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GETS 3 YEARS FOR SEDITION

Nazi Court Deducts From Pending Trial.

AMERICAN ADMITS

Testifies Communist Propaganda Scheme Failed When Aid Turned Out to Be Police Spy-Espionage Charge Dropped.

Simpson, American seaman, was by the canvassers.

son to four years, with allowance charge be dropped, admitting it to file was unsupported by evidence.

Defense attorneys asked for clemency, pleading that as an Amerito learn the benefits of life in the Third Reich. Therefore, as an out-sider, he must be judged less harsh-

Admits Anti-Nazi Plot.

Simpson was convicted in tted without reservation that e and three German Communist riends had tried to set up a Popular Front government in Nazi ermany with three small balloons packages of anti-Nazi propa-

onouncing sentence, the pre-

associates proved to be a spy for to a grade school. the Gestapo (German secret po-

muggling 60,000 "Death to Fasc-im" stickers.

He testified that when one of his man associates asked whether e could get them some balloons or distributing handbills from the air, he offered to get the balloons h New York, and, in fact, got in aption for releasing the handbills. These, he said, he took to Hamburg and delivered to his Ger-

Denies Esplonage Charge. mpson, denied, however, the per cent mony of a previous witness Office someone had handed Simpson for St. Louis and on German submarine and vicinity: Rain raft construction. He explained this afternoon hat the data concerned a radio and tonight, behich someone had wanted him to coming fair to-

ring from New York. The only conversation on the sub- much change in et of submarines, he said, was temperature. aspired by articles in an antiist German language newspathis afternoon ablished in New York.

pson said much of the Com- er in south porhistic material found in his pos-dion aboard the Manhattan was tion tonight; to-morrow becoming ded for use aboard ship, rather fair; cooler in ex-

But you just told us these hand-portion.

The Ger
Illinois ma language," interposed the presider judge, "and that the Manlatin is an American ship."

Tet." Simpson replied "but Gercooler in cooler in Simpson replied, "but Ger- south portion. an is the language of about 200

Asked if it was not illegal to dis-

He said he joined the Communist inches. Material which he board the liner in New York, he By the Asso

U. S. SEAMAN 70 Pct. of Guests Disappear From Alderman Harry Israel's Two Hotels in New Registration

Laclede and La Salle, Which Had 468 Listed in June, Now Have 143-11 of Those Left Are Challenged.

demeanor, punishable by six months

Drop From 160 to 22.

Another phenomenal decrease

It was at the Atlantic Hotel tha

on the list actually lived at the

Ward. None of the 22 registered

AUTO DRIVER KILLED

Life and Wife Is

Injured.

previous marriage survives.

RISE IN PRICE OF GOLD:

London Limited During Period

of Adjustment.

MOSCOW RESTRICTS DISPLAY

Others Ordered to Take

skull.

With a new Board of Election ed not guilty and the trial was second of the offense in a missioners in charge and the for Oct. 26. The offense is a missioners grand jury investigating registra-in jail and a \$1000 fine. tion and election frauds, the regis- Investigation by the Post-Dispatch tration at the two downtown hotels as has been told, disclosed that That Lawrence Simpson operated by Alderman Harry L. 89 of the 257 hotels and lodging houses notified by the former Election Board to file sworn statements Israel decreased 70 per cent in the September registration as compared of the number of their guests had with the registration of June 18. failed to do so.

Figures for the present registration show that 104 voters live at the Laclede Hotel, 518 Chestnut the number of registered voters street, and 39 at the La Salle Ho- was shown at the Atlantic Hotel, ANTI-FASCIST PLOT tel, next door, at 508 Chestnut Fifteenth and Pine streets, wher street. In the June 18 registra- the present registration showed tion, for the August primary, these two had 340 and 128 voters registered, respectively. This makes a drop of more than 86 per cent. total of 325 out of 468 "registered voters" who have disappeared from the desk clerk, examining the June

the two domiciles.

18 list, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that only six of the persons aclede Hotel five were challenged last week by precinct election clerks who made the regular canknown to him. The Atlantic is in vass and must report at the Elec- the fourth precinct of the Fifth tion Board office some time this week to show that they have a right to be registered. Six of the 39 at canvass. BERLIN, Sept. 28. - Lawrence the La Salle Hotel were challenged

Both of the hotels are in first precinct of the Fifth Ward. nie's Court today and sentenced to the bailiwick of State Senator three years in prison, minus the 14 Michael Kinney. It was in this cant building, at 8 South Second proval of devaluation by the Deputition has served.

Ward that some of the heaviest street, from which 48 phantoms ties, probably at a night session, but The prosecuting attorney had fraudulent registration was exposed by the Post-Dispatch last July.

Israel Pleads Not Guilty.

Alderman Israel appeared today Precinct of the Sixth Ward. After Premier Leon Blum decided with the Election Board be- voters had moved to 22 North Comguests at his two hotels. He plead- that address now.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ON STRIKE IN OHIO

wift one-day trial, during which he Pupils Flee to Hill After Demonstration in Front of Building.

> CAMPBELL, O., Sept. 28. - Police discharged two tear gas bombs

Graban, who teaches journalism,

RAIN TODAY AND TONIGHT. CHANGE TO FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

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Y	este	erday'	s high	, 75	(1	2:0	1 a.	m.

SPLIT-SECON

morrow; not Missouri: Rain

and tonight; cool-

treme southeast Illinois: Rain probable tonight cooler in extreme

Sunset, 5:49; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:55. bute Communist propaganda in A total of 2.32 inches of rain fell

He was not questioned CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Dolly clais explaining it was illegal for to his New York source of sup-Curtis Gann, sister of the late chief Charles Curtis, former Vice- a diplomatic mission, to enjoy such librium and interior calm in France Seing seamen, we always talked President, will campaign on behalf a privilege. The court consisted of one prein Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and play of the United States flag Ohio, the National Committee an might give non-diplomats privileges to which they are not entitled. to which they are not entitled.

PARLIAMENT TEST ON DEVALUATION

By Vote of 365 to 248 Deputies Defeat Effort to Return Monetary Bills to Committee.

TO TRY TO CHECK PRICES BY DECREE

Premier Decides to Ask for Power After Sliding-Scale Idea on Salaries Meets Opposition.

PARIS, Sept. 28.-The People's Front Government won a comfortble majority in the first parliamentary test today of its franc devaluation program, when the Cham-No voters are now registered by the Rightist leader, Louis Marin, from the abandoned vacant build- to send the legislation back to the the home of 56 phantom Fifth 365 to 248.

Ward voters in June. Another va- The vote forecast ultimate apwere registered in June, likewise is the determined opposition of Rightmissing from the new registration ists indicated a long, hard fight in

of one year for the time Simpson in Court of Criminal Correction for exposure of the 56 fraudulent regisalso recommended the espionage charging him with willful failure make it appear that 37 of these after a conference with representatives of the Popular Front of Sofore the primary election sworn mercial street, another vacant clalists, Communists and Radical-statements showing the number of building. None is registered from Socialists.

Sliding Pay Scale Opposed. opposition to the Government's salaries of Government employes and pensioners with the anticipated increase in the cost of living. This plan, the Premier promised to remove from the text of his develue. and pensioners with the anticipated move from the text of his devalua-tion measures. A new text was in Maine. submitted to the powerful General Charles L. Moorman Loses Federation of Labor, which apof the Republican National Comproved it.

cal-Socialist approved the curren- sylvania. cy proposals in a caucus preceding In a telegram to Chairman Lonformal discussion on the floor. By a ergan, Hamilton asked if the investigation of the floor of t Charles L. Moorman, 621 Westsing judge warned Simpson that relief proposed to despite the next foreigner can demonstration in front of Memory and the the next foreigner can demonstration in front of Memory caught attempting to spread Communistic doctrines in Germany caught attempting to spread course and the speed "harsh treatment."

Simpson's German co-defendant, Simpson's German co-defendant, Simpson's German co-defendant, Simpson testified his propagandar in prison.

Simpson testified his propagandar in front of Memory that the left and the policemen, stiting at the flevern beroad and struck a pole near St. Clair, Mo., last night.

The Consolidated Coal Co., was in proposal to detund the left value the fract by the Republicant in Premier Blum's proposal to deturn the left value the fract by the Republicant in Premier Blum's proposal to deturn the left value the fract by the Republicant in Premier Blum's proposal to deturn the left value the fract by the Republicant in Premier Blum's proposal to deturn the left value the fract by the Republican

scale be applied to all salaries in-They were returning to St. Louis stead of public functionaries alone. said he would make an effort to from Carthage, where they had vismpson admitted that he had regain his high school position. He ited Mrs. Moorman's parents over second convocation of the Chamber. carried Communist propaganda into said his certificate permits him to the week-end. Moorman was about the first meeting was suspended to years old. Besides Mrs. Moorman, a daughter of Moorman's by a printed and distributed. man, a daughter of Moorman's by a printed and distributed.

Partisan Lines Drawn Up. Finance Minister Vincent Auriol opened the proceedings promptly at 9 a. m. by depositing copies of the DOLLAR 4.93 1-2 TO POUND measures in the chamber and ask-

Dealings in Foreign Exchange at ing for immediate discussion. Georges Bonnet, former Minister sible choice for the Washington em-LONDON, Sept. 28-The breaking up of the continental gold bloc monetary agreement was really ded mild excitement in financial signed to align quarters today, and there was a rise merely was for devaluation of the

market, bar gold being quoted at He pointed out Germany had 140 shillings, 9 pence, or 2 shillings shown no inclination to align 111/2 pence above Saturday's rate. mark and asked whether the Unit-There was no dealing in French ed States or Great Britain made and Swiss francs or Holland guild-ers pending fixing of the gold con-the dollar and pound on a regular tent of the revised French cur- level.

The dollar closed at a new rate of who recently returned from the 4.93%, compared with 5.01% to the United States, where he conferred pound last Friday, the last day on with President Roosevelt, called which trading was carried on. Con- the Blum Government "a complete tinental currencies in which deal- failure." ings were carried on were a bit Wholesale prices were up, he de-

clared, unemployment had in-creased and railroad budgets were showing a deficit of more than 6,000,000,000 francs, with the gen-OF U. S. FLAGS TO ENVOY eral budget deficit about 25,000,000,-

U. S. and British Attitude. Reynaud assured the Chamber his trip to the United States had MOSCOW, Sept. 28. - Loy W. nothing to do with the devaluation Henderson, the United States Charge d'Affaires, today became "The Gov

"The Government seems to think the only person is Moscow permited to display a United States flag. neither the United States nor Great

remove the flag. American correlar and Britain only of the pound." spondents and others who displayed small flags on their autoders today to take them off, offiwere "absolutely necessary to this formidable experiment."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. body politic?"

BLUM WINS FIRST | SENATE INQUIRY IN WPA COERCION CHARGE ORDERED

Committee Going Into Situation in Pennsylvania-G.O.P. Alleges Corruption in Handling Relief.

SAYS PRICE OF BREAD IS NEW DEAL VOTE

Asserts 'Scores of Illustrations of Scandalous Conditions' in State Have Been Submitted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Chair man Lonergan (Dem.), Connecticut anounced today the special Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures had voted to begin "an immediate investigation of political coercion, intimidation and other irregularities" in the Works Progress Administration in Pennsylvania. Lonergan said the committee also directed Louis R. Glavis chief investigator, to continue his gathering evidence on alleged coercion of industrial employes in that State.

Lonergan's statement was issued at the end of a two-hour conference of the full committee. He said charges that mail franking priviof one year for the time similar arraignment on two indictments, returned by the last grand jury, istration books were altered to by decree. He made his decision were referred to the Postoffice Department with a request for an of ficial report.

Oil Company to Be Questioned A Texas oil company will be asked to submit reports regarding The newest move was brought alleged mailing of requests to its about by increasing parliamentary employes to vote for the Republican sliding scale" plan for balancing candidates, Lonergan said, adding the company "will be warned."

> who is conducting an investigation Chairman John D. M. Hamilton

Before the chamber vote, Radi- of "New Deal corruption" in Penn-

Pennsylvania." Statement by Lonergan.

a letter asking an investigation of immediately telegraphed members tory. of the committee to meet with me at 2 p. m. Monday in an executive ALFRED I. DU PONT ESTATE session to consider the matter. "I also have received a letter from Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, asking that the committee investigate newspaper reports of the illegal use of the frank in the Michigan campaign. This matter,

along with others, will be considered by the committee tomorrow.' Telegram of Hamilton. Hamilton asserted his committee had "presented scores of illustrations of New Deal corruption in ister.

Committee have the temerity to ignore the evidence of corruption by cellaneous property, \$84,278. Federal and State office holders which is lying in its lap and at the to charity. Court approval was guns from above. vate industry?"

vestigating committee is composed provided for in the will. of three New Dealers and one Rethat WPA conditions in Pennsylva-When a new Ambassador arrives to take the place of William C. Bullitt, recently transferred to the state there is no community and the legislation will take reprisals against the ship's regulations, but otherwise there is no community and the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to more than the legislation which created broadcast warnings to the legislation which create chine.

ALL BUT 80 IN ALCAZAR RESCUED ALIVE, REBELS SAY, AFTER CAPTURE OF TOLEDO

Caught in the Act



CLARENCE LUCAS in custody immediately after his capture.

TOLEDO IS SHELLED

WITH

Eye-Witness Describes Fight

Made by Retreating Gov-

ernment Forces.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK.

ledo from the northwest.

caping with their lives.

The rebels roared into Toledo in

trucks, which for two nights had

FOUR KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Holder of World Flying Record

ROME, Sept. 28.—Guido Stelling-

day newspaper, Voce d'Italia, and

Stellingwerft piloted the ship. He

Among Victims.

By the Associated Press.

of \$17 and fled.

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Companions Captured — Two Officers and Caretaker Wounded in Shooting.

wood drive, Clayton, chief engineer vote of 55 to 13, the radical Deputies tigators "have the temerity to ig- was killed and two policemen were In pronouncing sentence, the preding judge warned Simpson that among a crowd of striking high for the Consolidated Coal Co., was formally declared their agreement nore the debauch of Pennsylvania wounded in a fight in a tavern to-

> Louis Halbert, 60, tavern caretaker, ing out of the captured city, told zar fell on their knees and thanked was shot twice in the right arm. me the shells exploded around the their rescuers. Lonergan said last night he had Lucas and Fred Meyers, 19, who San Vicente Museum. not received the Hamilton telegram, was seized by police as the driver of the car in which the gunmen then shelled the Government artil-"A week ago last Friday Senator had expected to escape, identified lery emplacements, which were just Davis of Pennsylvania filed with
> me as chairman of the committee
>
> Cravens, alias Barry, 21, of DanThe Government forces left the me as chairman of the committee Cravens, alias Barry, 21, of Danville, Ill. They said they had met city's two bridges intact for their WPA activities in Pennsylvania. I Cravens in the Pontiac Reforma- flight before 8000 Moors, foreign

APPRAISED AT \$39,374,000 The rescued Alcazar was a sorry ital of Spain. A patrol of

Charity. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28.

Appraisers appointed by the court city were under the joint command through the insurgent ranks and of Col. Yague and Gen. Varela, who signaled for a general advance. left an estate worth \$39,374,845. The just has been named leader of the signaled for a general advance. appraisers are W. T. Edwards, ultimate drive on Madrid. Walter D. Shelly and J. Alvin Reg-

Most of the fortune was invested been moving up close to the city's Pennsylvania," and "the scan-dalous administration of the WPA in stocks of Almours Securities, a gates. As soon as they were within s a by-word throughout the State." Jacksonville corporation largely the gates, the troops jumped from "The helpless unemployed, the owned by du Pont. His holdings the trucks and began wiping out destitute and the hungry are being victimized by New Deal
bu\$38,956,240. Real estate holdings
I lay in wheat stubble on a hill reaucrats who demand political allisted amounted to \$18,700; stocks dominating the city for a time. I legiance as the price of bread. Does and bonds totaled \$38,516,916; mort-could see the smoke of battle while the Senate Campaign Investigating gages and cash, \$351,020; jointly a Government plane bombed a nearowned properties, \$403.929, and mis- by road. Six insurgent pursuit

same time send its detectives into given here last week for immethe State to investigate what may diate transfer of \$1,000,000 from the or may not have been done by pri- estate to the Nemours Foundation, a home for crippled children, and "In view of the fact that the in- for the aged at Wilmington, Del.,

publican, and in view of the fact, 17-INCH SNOW AT DENVER werft, managing editor of the Sun- vance of Gen. Franco's columns nia are so notorious that not a Power Lines Snapped; Ten Fires,

He added: "The United States lenged, it would seem incumbent breaking under 17 inches of Castellana. under the legislation which created broadcast warnings today to mo- had been flying for six years and their positions as they awaited ar-Reynaud declared the country it, to take immediate action in open- torists to beware of falling power held the world's record for multi- rival of their main forces and gennever would have experienced a ing hearings in the State of Penn-lines. Ten fires, one of which dethe line of social instability if labor sylvania, or else to admit that the stroyed a five-story building, were kilometer course. unions had adhered to original function of the investigating com-reported. All airlines traffic was agreements with their employers.

He said Government budget equi-timidating agency of the Roosevelt-dropped to 32. Schools were distimidating agency of the Roosevelt-dropped to 32. Schools were dis-Farley-Tammany-Guffey-Earle ma-missed and children warned to men saved Gus Lindquist, 40 years keep off the streets. old, a barge captain, from drowning

formidable experiment."

"Will the Senate Committee probe Snow continued early today at in the Passaic River today and definance Minister Auriol, estimation and experiment."

"Will the Senate Committee probe both Colorado Springs and Pueblo."

"Will the Senate Committee probe both Colorado Springs and Pueblo." ignores a malignint cancer in the The snow extended into North-refused, they beat him, robbed him western Kansas.

500 OF THE 1200 THERE WOUNDED

Fascists Leave Ruins of Old Fort After Two-Month Attack and Join Advance Against Retreating Loyalists.

DEFENDERS RETIRE TO SOUTH AND EAST

Movement of Gen. Franco's Troops From North Into Ancient Capital Prevents Government Retreat Toward Madrid.

TALAVERA DE LA REINA. Spain, Sept. 28 .- Official insurgent reports reaching here today said citadel in Toledo, had been rescued alive, but that 500 of the longimprisoned men, women and children had been wounded.

This report gave the total pop ulation of the Alcazar as 1200. (Previous reports from Spanish Government sources have placed the original number of Fascists and their families in the citadel at 1700 and at one time Government commanders claimed more than half of these were killed or wounded by shell fire, ground attacks and a

tremendous mine blast.) The insurgent attackers of To-THE INSURGENT ledo, fighting their way into the

Their emaciated faces spoke of

Gen. Francisco Franco's artillery their long imprisonment and hard-

Rebels Rout Defenders and Take

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.). TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 28. — The rebel columns of Gen. Francisco Legionnaires and regular and vol-Franco routed the Government deunteer Fascists streamed into Tofenders yesterday and marched into this city, which once was the cap-

Most of It in Stock of One Corblew of It was hard to imagine blown off. It was hard to imagine through the Northern Visagra gate at 1 p. m. Government militiamen fell back hastily. Insurgent troops who entered the

The Fascist troops began a rush against barricades and machine gun posts behind which the lovalists tried in

tle area fled before the attack. Soon in Center of City. Half an hour after the first forward command was given, Gen. Franco's units had pierced to the center of the ancient Moorish cap

dents who had remained in the bat-

From the eastern section a shout went up. Ragged, emaciated Fascists emerged from the ruins of the Alcazar, where they had withstood dynamite, gasoline and shells for two months. The Alcazar insurgents joined the battle.

The Government forces retired southward over Tagus River bridges and into the country to the south and east of Toledo. The adfrom the north prevented a retreat three aviation officers were killed toward Madrid. The direct highway today when their fast tri-motored to Madrid was cut near Olias del bombing plane crashed at Civita Rey, 10 miles north of Toledo.

The rebels began consolidation of motored tourist planes over a 1000- eral staff. They found the mostly intact, despite aerial and artillery bombardments during the last days of the siege. The city's traced to a Christian temple in the Visigoth period in 587, was un-

> The insurgent command an-Continued on Page 2, Column 2,



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LOYAL WARSHIPS HALT INSURGENT DRIVE ON BILBAO

Government Vessels Shell Zumava and Convoy Food Into Besieged Port on North Coast.

DEFENDERS KILL MORE HOSTAGES

45 Men Machine-Gunned to Death on One Ship Since Bombing of City From Air.

By the Associated Press. BILBAO, Spain, Sept. 28 (By Warship to St. Jean de Luz, France.)-Spanish Government warships gave this besieged city relief today, halting an insurgent advance with a naval bombardment and convoying food supplies into the har-

From off the coast, the Jaime I, the Cervantes and Libertad poured shells into Zumaya, headquarters of the Fascist attackers The gunners, although handicapped by a rough sea, sent shells into the center of the town. Buildings were blown up or set afire. had Two Scandinavian cargo vessels ed.

were escorted into the harbor by the warships to land munitions and tons of flour and canned goods A food shortage had been one of the major problems of the city's

Insurgent gunners replied to the bombardment, but their aim was bad and they did not halt the at-

Bilbao defenders celebrated the fleet's return with a festival, a band concert and a parade. Guards on the dock of the outer harbor were doubled to prevent anarchists from attempting to kill Fascist hostages held on prison ships. More than 100 hostages have been killed since the Fascists first bombed the city from the air Friday after a loyalist refusal to sur-

freighter Aranzazui Mendi were decks behind high wooden fences Government today admitted offierected to prevent persons ashore cially the fall of Toledo, issued a Twenty-five others from the of ministries and executive departfreighter Cabo Quillates and 14 ments. from the Altuna Mendi also were

hostages was futile.

Rebels Bombard Two Towns. and Eibar yesterday, killing or and Maqueda.
wounding 50 civilians, but failing Men, especia to dislodge the defending militia-men.

One Gover

The Government sent 3000 men "Comrades to the front!" as reinforcements into the lines A co steamer Magallanes, vera. aboard the sailed from Vera Cruz.

Trawler Blown to Pieces When It Hits Floating Mine.

BAYONNE, France, Sept. 28 .-The captain of the trawler Galerna is yesterday that the trawler for Bilbao, had been blown to All aboard were lost, the captain said.

LANDON LEADS IN 6 CITIES Scattered Returns From Literary Digest Poll.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - Latest incomplete figures in the presi-dential poll Literary Digest is conin cities today gave the following results:

Lan-Roose 119 La Porte, Ind. - 100 rt Arthur, Tex. 125 38 fortress against which will crash 32 in vain the unleashed, traitorous Newark, O. - - 274 Red Wing, Minn. 172 Athens, Ga. - - 35 Tallahassee, Fla. - 31 Totals - - -1832 1706

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Six boy base a campaign contribution to the Democratic National Committee, Miss Mary W. Dewson announced today. In a letter, Geneva and Ralph Deke, 15 and 17 years old, and their cousins, Marjorie, Virgil, Willard and Harold Borgstadt, also in their teens, explained they were sending \$25 each "as a token of appreciation of President Roosevelt's interest in our welfare."

Have been brought down by anti-aircraft guns and Government flyers.

The newspaper, La Voz, declared Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, representing Spain at the League of Nations Assembly meetings in Geneva, was "armed with proof the insurgents have been brought down by anti-aircraft guns and Government flyers.

Ruins in Wake of Forest Fire at Bandon, Ore.



FIFTEEN HUNDRED persons were made homeless and nine lost their lives when flames destroyed the town yesterday.

ALL BUT 80 RESCUED ALIVE IN ALCAZAR, REBELS ANNOUNCE

Continued From Page One. nounced that 300 Government men

had been killed and many wound-

LOYALISTS SHELL REBELS AT BARGAS

By the Associated Press. CABANAS DE LA SAGRA, Spain, Sept. 28 (Censored).—Spanartillery shelling of Fascist concentrations at Bargas today using sixinch guns. Bargas is five miles north of Toledo.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Sept. 28.—Premier Colin announced by radio today the establishment of currency equalization fund of gians."

Bombing pursuit planes support-ed the infantry, which sought to cut off the enemy. A counter attack also was being pressed against Fascists at Toledo, the Government reported. Fresh columns of loya militia reached here from Madrid. Fascist positions could not seen from this point.

Madrid Admits Fall of Toledo; Calls

More Men to Arms.
Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
MADRID, Sept. 28.—The Spanish international zone and call for all militiamen to hasten to La Sarenas from watching the their barracks, and suspended the with field glasses. rights of all public functionaries

The capital was quiet, but detailed news from Toledo was with-Dr. Marcel Juned of the Interna- held from the people. The Gov-Dr. Marcel Junod of the International Red Cross made a second enament communique said only voyage to Bilboa aboard the French warship Aisne, but again his effort to obtain protection for Fascist of the city but were continuing to which descended behind the insurance of the city but were continuing to which descended behind the insurance of the city but were continuing to which descended behind the insurance of the city but were continuing to the city but were continuing to which descended behind the insurance of the city but were continuing to the city but were continued to the city but were continued to the city but were continued to the city but were continued

bombard the Fascists. The retreat, gent lines, was seen leaping with the Government said, was forced a parachutes. Rebel planes bombarded Zurango by Fascist advances from Torrijos

Men, especially those in the sub-

near Zumaya and Eibar. New suppenalty ordered for five civilians By the Associated Press.

plies of rifles and ammunition in charged with planning a raid on LODZ, Poland, Sept. 28.—Socialto the Spanish Government leader, Jose Antonio Primo de Ri- ists won 34 seats in yesterday's elec-

The Government arms factory at sector said the Alberche valley still stituted a majority in the 72-seat Eibar continued to turn out sub-machine guns and revolvers, work-near Tiemblo. The floodgates were solved the previous Council because lifted last week in an effort to of its extreme anti-Semitism and halt Fascist advances.

"The Government wishes to hide proclamation said vesterday "That why we considered it our duty to inform the people that the which left Bayonne Friday enamy, profiting from the superiority in arms furnished them pieces when it struck a floating by foreign powers—arms which mean payment in advance for several pieces of our territory-is now making its greatest effort to approach the republican capital. proach the republican capital, which remains the heart of the struggle against Fascism.

Mentioning the "fury of the Fascists' mercenary troops," the proclamation continued:

"The Fascists know what o quest of our great city represents for them. We know, too. That is why we must subordinate all other efforts to the defense of Madrid. The proclamation appealed to Catalans, Basques, Galicians, Va-lencians and Andalucians to rally to the defense of the capital and "change our city into a veritable

15 ambition of the Fascists." Several thousand civilian volunteers answered this call.

Air Minister Praises Force.
Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Avi-

ation, praised the Government air 122 forces in the Toledo sector for ampaign Gift From Six Children. bringing down two insurgent tri-

EW YORK, Sept. 28.—Six boy According to official reports girl farmers of Concordia, Mo., broadcast since the outbreak of the have sent \$150 from their earnings revolt, more than 230 Fascist planer spaign contribution to the have been brought down by anti-

"But will other nations realize the

"They lack comprehension and a sense of self-conservation. They have unconquerable fear of countries having totalitarian regimes. They probably will continue their ostrich policy.

Declaring Spain "is not fighting for her liberty alone, but also for that of France," the newspaper pleaded that France reconsider its

Two Fascist Bombers Down in Loy-

alist Territory. y the Associated Press.
OLIAS DEL REY, Spain, Sept.

27.—From the ramparts of Toledo (now quoted at 67.6 cents), prefertoday could be seen one of the ring to let it first find its own most spectacular air fights of the level. Spanish civil war.

skirting the city.

ward them. For several minutes the planes climbed, dived and pivoted as the mept followed lengthy conferences smaller ships tried to get within yesterday among Cabinet officials smaller ships tried to get within machine-gun range to carry out

wheeled to avoid the fire.

a parachutes. Five prisoners were captured from one plane which came down behind the Government lines.

One Government plane crashed

"Mexique - Vera the Ministry of Interior radio sta- ists had a majority today in the the Government tion had been commuted to life im- Lodz City Council, having defeated forces to hold off the rebel advance. Mexico openly shipped muni-brother and a cousin of the Fascist anti-Semitic program. The Social-New reports from the southern held by six Jewish Socialists, con-

> Hindenburg Due Tomorrow NEW YORK, Sept. 28.— The patched to the border. The French forces, in a proclamation, an Lakehurst, N. J., from Germany, nounced their only mission was to reported by radio at 2 p. m. today protect the Andorran people and it was passing over Prince Edward territory and said they would depart as soon as the danger was John Rieder (tentative), and Jack Jaland. Representatives of the Zeptart as soon as the danger was John Rieder (tentative), and Jack Jaland. Island. Representatives of the Zep-part as soon as the danger was pelin interests said the dirigible over. Scheduled meetings of the would reach Lakehurst tomorrow Spanish National Workers' Confed-Due to strong head eration winds, the ship was traveling 30 groups here were ordered susmiles an hour.

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it cause them to change their decisio nnot to interfere? We are not very optimistic. Our pessimism is based on the position of European nations thus far.

Will Let Money First Find Own Level.

000) to protect The Netherlands money in foreign exchange. He said however, the Government did not for her pet goats," he said. intend to fix a value for the gulder

the international monetary situation The bombers were shelling Gov- among the chief obstacles to ecofour pursuit planes darted sudden-ly from the clouds and dived to such difficulties, but he cautioned The Premier's public announcetheir attack and the heavier craft ment by Minister of Finance P. J.

Premier Collin announced the de-

Banking circles believe the value about 10 per cent.

Trying Invasion

ANDORRA, Andorran Republic Sept. 28.-French Mobile Guards took up duty today at the border of this tiny republic to make sure that Anarchists do not carry out their threat of invasion. Others out their threat of invasion. Others mounted guard at public buildings Matt Coy, Chief of Police of ceived approval during a Ministers' Marshfield, sald he found kerosene council session late Friday, were in the capital and enforced the order of the Andorran Government Council prohibiting public or pri-

In answer to the Council's call for assistance, 30 guardsmen were sent in from France and 10 dis-

hands-off policy.

"It is not too late to act," La Voz AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands,

Colijn told the public to take the Four Government pursuit planes situation calmly. He said the Govand three Fascist Junker bombers ernment always had considered fought in the skies over the plains trade restrictions and instability of against too optimistic expertations. and preparation of an official state- derbrush and fanned by a breeze,

FRENCH GUARDS IN ANDORRA field.

vate meetings of foreigners.

and Iberian anarchist

and in streets.

fire at Bear Creek, five miles east people from the hospital at

quille River by the lighthouse tender Rose and placed in safety at the Bandon lighthouse," he said. "Many others drove through the zone.

rarily, by a cessation of wind. The arately, suspended its session unsame held true at Marshfield, til 7 p. m. Its Finance Committee about 6000 population, on Cooes of the guilder may be reduced by Bay, 18 miles north of Coquille, and ponement of the currency proposal at North Bend, of almost equal by calling a session for 9 a. m. tosize, three miles north of Marsh- morrow which would delay consid-In Curry County, to the south, the chamber, until tomorrow after-Port Orford and Langlois, hamlets, n

> over 10,000 acres in the inland be- ment although seven of its Commuhind the two settlements. Still farther to the south, 500 men fought lots. a blaze at Brookings near the California-Oregon line.

er rags were reported found at Bandon. Other officials said the flames might have resulted from low humidity and careless campers, or following logging operations.

The dead at Bandon were identi-

Russian State Bank Declares Morgenthau's Charge 'Nonsense'

Admits Selling Sterling but Says It Was Ordinary Transaction-Denies Trying to Upset Exchange Market.

1500 Homeless in Bandon By the Associated Press. -Two Settlements, One pounds, which United States Secin Northern California,

sensical invention."

Also Wiped Out.

their lives yesterday when a forest fire swept into the town. Prosper, a nearby settlement, and another nouncement "appears to be an unboosted the just across the border in Northern dignified anti-Soviet attack, which \$4.91 to \$5.02. just across the border in Northern California were wiped out.

ITOWN DESTROYED

BY FOREST FIRE

IN OREGON: 9 DEAD

Firemen at Myrtle Point said a national currency equilibrium and shift in wood would endanger the the value of sterling but had some town of 2000. It is 30 miles inland other aims." It said its operation By the Associated Press. from Bandon. Tractor trench diggers made circuits about Myrtle lar account in New York after Points, clearing brush and timber. Smoke is so thick it has turned day into night. Damage at Banis estimated at \$1,500,000.

Fires reached the outskirts of price obtainable." field, all Oregon towns.

In Northern California, thousands situation in Butte and Yuba coun- June." ties was especially dangerous, bemite for use in the mines.

The dozen buildings in the pioneer village of Oregon House were Dutch Won't Peg Price But destroyed. Damage was estimated by officials at \$500,000. At least 14 farm homes lay in ruins.

California authorities estimated 200,000 acres had been swept by fire in that state in the past two A story of the fire's advance was

told by City Manager John Fasnacht of Bandon. He saw the flames leap from tree to tree, sending burning embers crashing onto roofs

saved, but insisted on going back was burned to death. I don't know how many people were trapped." He told of aiding in fighting a

of Bandon, late Saturday; of futile attempts to save the city's reservoir; and then of the rush for the beach and safety when firemen finally were forced to abandon their equipment to the flames. "The

phoned him at 3 a. m. Saturday to members of the two houses were

miles of Oregon coastline. Coquille, with a population of ternational cision of the Government to intro- 3000, about 18 miles inland from created." duce in Parliament immediately a Bandon, was saved, at least tempo-

> were surrounded. More than a the Chamber voted, 20 to 12, yesthousand men fought two fires terday in favor of currency realign-

soaked rags in the area between aimed directly at devaluation of the farshfield and North Bend and oth-

Bailey, who was killed fighting the flames. One body remained un-

we the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—The Rus-librium and the value of the pound," sian State Bank's sale of British the Russian State Bank said.

Morgenthau announced Saturday retary of the Treasury Morgen- in Washington that the Russian Galarza asserted in a radio address thau called an attempt to upset State Bank had offered £1,000,000 that the Government was not even the foreign exchange market, were at the "best price" in an effort to remotely considering abandoning only "ordinary banking transactions," the bank said today. In an Great Britain, France and the ried by the fall of Toledo 40 miles official communique, the bank de- United States had joined in an in- to the south. Bandon, a nearby town of 1500, was destroyed and nine persons lost "without foundation and a non- agreement. He said the United ensical invention."

States Government nad putchased the norm the entire offering, which, he said, tion to protect Spain's capital, not because it is Madrid, but because States Government had purchased

is not based on defense of inter-Morgenthau Says Pound-Buying Gave Handsome Profit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Since was necessary to replenish its dollar account in New York after it was set up in 1934, operations making a payment of \$6,890,700 in of the Treasury's stabilization fund Stockholm. The Chase National have been a secret. Only once be-Bank of New York was ordered to fore Saturday had there been any remit the money, with additional intimation of how or when it was instructions, in a telegram Sept. used. The other exception was North Bend and Marsh- 25, to sell the pounds "at the best when this country went to the aid of the franc last year.

The bank said the payment in Secretary | Morgenthau said the of acres are blackened by fire. Near Redding two small communities, of less than 50 inhabitants each, were threatened by the flames. Cherokee, an old mining settlement, also was endangered. Authorities said the domestic press "as far back as which would give the Treasury a "handsome profit," and said the statement asserted, were an ounced in both the foreign and of profits on operations in the past. How much was not announced, Unless extended by Congress, au-"It is more than strange that

of numerous stores of dyna- Morgenthau could see in this or- thority for the stabilization dinary banking transaction a rea- will expire Jan. 30. Morgenthau Amortizations fixing the status of son for his declaration about the said he would recommend extension.

(Financial circles in Europe, pon-

might arise from the international

Opposition Develops Quickly.

Taittinger, leading Rightist Depu-

ty, demanding opposition to the de-

called into session with

patriated after devaluation."

that the Rightists were importing

would seek passage of bills abolish- declare

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ires, the Government announced it would be the penalty for failure to

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CONFIDENCE

price rises, prohibit export of gold DEPUTIES BACK **BLUM IN FIRST** railway workers' pensions and re-DEVALUATION TEST fund debts of corporations, organi-Continued From Page One.

dering the possible level 7,000,000,000 francs and the floating indebtedness at 75,000,000,000 francs. might be established for the pound, the dollar and the franc, suggested Challenging attacks on the Govthese ratios: Twenty-one francs ernment by Reynaud, Auriol said the cost of living had not increased to the dollar, 102 francs to the under the Popular Front Governpound to make the pound worth the old parity of 4.866 dollars, the ment to the entent Reynaud had same as before the United States charged. "We Did Our Duty." devaluation in 1934. Some quarters

suggested two developments which The amount the Government needs to meet expenses until the end of the year totals 17,000,000,000 stabilization agreement. The first francs, the Finance Minister said: was forecast as convocation of a He added: "We did our duty. world conference on monetary sta-We did everything possible to rebility in an effort to draw addistore confidence, to halt the gold tional nations into the tri-partite hemorrhage and to repatriate capiaccord, which has already been joined by Belgium. The second tal.

Auriol, replying to rightist atwas a long-term monetary ernment positions near Torrijos, on nomic recovery. He represented Bandon were taken across the Co-whether the Government critics and Great Britain to regulate the tacks on the tripower accord, asked ment between the United States "suspect the loyalty of men with level of the dollar and the pound.) He said Henry Morgenthau Jr., Opposition to the financial program manifested itself before Secretary of the Treasury, had tele-

> say: "America ardently hopes for Other fires, nourished in dry un- the success of France." . After a burst of applause, the sprang up along more than 200 Finance Minister continued: "The Government rejoices in the new in- and paragraph by paragraph. understanding thus

The Senate, which convened sephowever, forced temporary posteration of the measure, if passed by

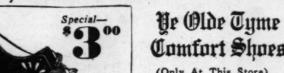
What Proposals Contain The proposed laws, which content from 65.5 milligrams to be .900 fine.

To maintain the stability of the franc, the Government suggested e identi-Daniel establishment of a 10,000,000,000 franc stabilization fund after joining the United States and Great Britain in a mutual agreement for support of "monetary equilibrium between the three democracies. By additional statutes, the Blum

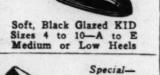
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OFFICIAL DENIAL CABINET MEMBERS HAVE FLED MADRIN

Those Absent Are Visiting War Front and Will Return Soon, Spokesman Asserts

right, 1936, by the Associated Press, MADRID, Sept. 28.—The Spanish Government, taking cognizance of rumors its leaders were ready to abandon the capital, explained today that several ministers had left Madrid to visit the war front, but that their return was only a matter of hours.

Minister of the Interior Angel

"The Government's mission in the provinces," Galarza said, "is to impress all Spaniards of their obligait is the capital of Spain.

ing occupation of factories during strikes.

The measure would provide for closing of the premises under Gove ernment supervision during the period of the walkout, imposition of arbitration on both sides, and outlawing of any strike in which a majority of workers does not vote to leave their jobs.

The Government program also provides for suspension of all re ductions in war veterans' pensions effected through "decree laws" o the previous Government under Pierre Laval. It was announced also that reductions made by decree laws in pensions of railway workers would be lifted. Agreement was to be signed with

fund the National Economist Bank of Treasury bonds and national de fense bonds of over six months tenure. Treasury bonds issued be tween July 10 and Sept. 23, known from France, readjust salaries, restore reductions in veterans' and bonds," will be acceptable in subscription to all future state loans, informed sources said.

Lower Interest on Debts. Further projects announced would give the Government power to alter by decree domestic taxes on oil, gasoline, coffee, sugar, vanilla and chocolate New agreements would be estab

debts contracted by public organ izations and advance of three million francs credit to the Credit Foncier to permit that organizaloans. gold in the Bank of France would be worth approximately 15,000,000,-

000 francs more arter the devalua tion than at present. Out of it would come stabilization fund, and a three-Foncier to permit the bank to lower its interest rate on loans to departments and communes of France. To Take Profit on Gold. The text of the enabling act as

ty, demanding opposition to the devaluation proposal "word by word was called "a requisition" of gold actually was the Government's munists demanded the Gov- means of taking a profit on the ernment accompany the legislative gold it now holds. measures with "soak the rich" tax require owners of more than 50 proposals and laid the responsibil- grams of gold to declare their holdity for devaluation on "those who ings. They then would be forced have never ceased trying to lower to pay an amount equal to the in the franc since the elections to creased value in francs of their nullify wage increases and who gold. sought monstrous benefits by ex- Under agreements between the porting capital which would be re- Government, the Bank of France

Discovery of a new shipment of normally would make on gold he smuggled arms at the French- ings out of devaluation will be Swiss frontier led Leftists to charge turned over to the state. The act also requires that all weapons for a "civil war" The exchange operations between Sept. Rightists replied the Leftists were 20 and Sept. 26 be declared within responsible for the attempted 15 days after their promulgation. A fine equal to three In addition to the financial meas- amounts involved in transactions

and colonial banks, the profit banks

and election. ICE-CREAM-OF-THE-MONTH "If you have cause to fair

> Beginning today the board il notices to those per whose registrations were tioned in last week's canvass. sons who receive these notices appear before the board tomo Wednesday, Thursday or Fride satify their registrations, if can do so. The names of any do not respond will be scrat from the books next Saturday In the canvass last week the senth Ward, which includes hamn Shelter for homeless
> Montgomery and Coleman str ed all the wards in the number of all the wards in the number of the control of t tisdes the St. Louis Women's tar, 223 registrations were oned, including those of wome shelter. Both establishr are supported in part by the Louis Relief Administration.
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> Alderman L. E. Couplin, chemical of a special relief commit

First Notices in Mail Toda

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Board Asks for Citizens In newspaper advertisen pearing today the Board which permits any citizen have knowledge of improp trations to have such regi expunged by filing an with the board. The text vertisement follows: "The Board of Election

sioners for the City of desires that the registration contain only the names of voters. To that end, we direct your attention to 10595 of the Revised Stat Missouri, 1929. This statut have erased any name imp upon the registration lists ward in which said voter, o reside, upon the filing wi Board of a sworn written tion requesting that such a

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lieve that any name on the re-tion books in your ward sho erased, we invite you to fil this Board the sworn appl referred to. Such applications be filed in person at the of the Board at any time before of Monday, Oct. 19, 1936. "form for such application obtained at the office rd of Election Commissi 208 South Twelfth bouleva they will be sent by mail written request of any voter If any such affidavits a ceived the board will call bef the persons whose registration challenged and will strike names from the books unle persons concerned convince board that they are properly

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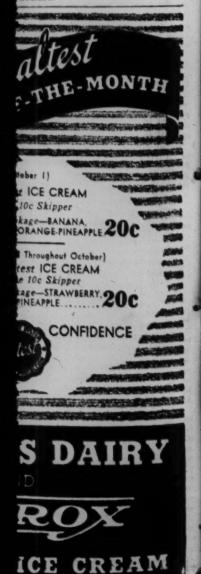
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CLERKS' CANVASS OF REGISTRATION

Will Investigate Any Address Where It Appears Unusual Number of Persons Are Listed.

INVITES CITIZENS TO MAKE CHALLENGES

Law Giving Them Power Is Cited in Advertisement-3684 Questioned by Precinct Officials.

The Board of Election Commissioners announced today that a supplementary check of the new registration would be made at any addresses where it appeared that an unusual number of persons were registered or where there were other suspicious circumstances.

The canvass of registration, un-The canvass of registration, undertaken Friday and Saturday by 1340 precinct election clerks at a cost of \$16,080, resulted in the questions of only 3684 registrations. tioning of only 3684 registrations of the 429,847 now on the books. law which bars inmates of publicly This does not mean that the 3684 will be scratched, but those per- Presumably, in view of this ruling, sons will be called on to appear residents of Ozanam Shelter also they are qualified voters.

The board had not decided today how extensive the new check of the General's opinion. registration will be, or whether it will be conducted by policemen, special deputy election commissioners. ployes. These questions will be decided after the board has scrutinized the registration lists for each recinct as they appear after the canvass which was made last week. Board Asks for Citizens' Aid.

In newspaper advertisements appearing today the Board calls atwith the board. The text of the ad-

upon the registration lists of the Twenty-fifth -----118 ceding elections. tion requesting that such name be

belief that the name complained turns from the other precincts.

rased from the registration books.

"Law Not Well Understood." "We are of the opinion that pro-visions of the law relating to this subject are not well understood the voters, and we desire to call rely upon the voters to assist us o the end that the City of St.

leve that any name on the registra- lists. tion books in your ward should be this Board the sworn application be filed in person at the office of \$10.593. the Board at any time before noon

of Monday, Oct. 19, 1936. form for such applications may of Election Commissioners, tten request of any voter."

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oard that they are properly reg-Beginning today the board will notices to those persons loned in last week's canvass. Perppear before the board tomorrow, day, Thursday or Friday to the books next Saturday. tary registration last June, pleadman Shelter for homeless men,
ed not guilty today when arraigned
in Court of Criminal Correction on
the all the wards in the number of
charges of willful neglect to canlegistrations challenged. The clarks distrations challenged. The clerks vass their precinct.

attlement the registrations of seval at hundred men at the shelter. In before Judge James W. Griffin. pital, where physicians said he was intoxicated. the St. Louis Women's Shel- Officer Shoots at Nude Prowler. registrations were ques-cluding those of women at west from Grand boulevard in an Used Washing Machine Parts orted in part by the St. day night, by Patrolman Edward WRINGER ROLLS 29c Both establishments alley north of Cass avenue, Satur-Relief Administration. Relief Administration.

German L. E. Couplin, chair
left a special relief committee he did not obey a command to halt.

Barrett. The man fled and the policeman fixed a shot at him when he did not obey a command to halt.

LAckede 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

ROARD TO RECHECK Just Before Jury Acquitted Movie Man in Auto Fatalities



From left: Defense lawyer, MRS. GERTRUDE ENOS and BUSBY BERKELEY. FILM dance director and mother as jurors file in to return verdict. Berkeley was tried three times on second degree murder charges, two juries being unable to agree. Three persons were killed and four injured in the accident. Seven damage suits were settled by payment of \$95,000.

properly register, despite a State supported poorhouses from voting. before the board and establish that would be eligible to register and vote. The Election Board has not

Challenges by Wards. The number of registrations chal-lenged in each ward as a result of or the board's regular force of em- the canvass by precinct election clerks follows:

Fourth - - - - - - - - 218 Nov. 3. Sixth - - - - - - - - - - - - 227 which permits any citizen who may have knowledge of improper registrations to have such registrations Thirteenth - - - - - 93 eral elections.

against ought to be erased from the registration books. It is a misdemeanor to file such an application without such a fair belief.

Except for the two wards which varies in doubt as to their polling places. Voters in doubt as to their polling places. Voters in doubt as to their polling places. The body of Albert W. Hatter, the office manager, was taken from the relief rolls, the two with the large-left place may telephone the Election relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief to the two wards which include shelters for those on the relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the two with the large-left places are relief rolls, the relief rolls are relief rolls. "Upon the filing of any such aptions, were State Senator Mike Dication, in proper form, the Kinney's Fifth Ward, and Jimmy the Election Board, said he anticiest number of challenged registra- for information Board will take the necessary legal Miller's fourth. The Eighteenth pated the registration might exeps to determine if the name Ward had fewer challenged regisshould be trations than any other.

Contract for Planographing Registration Lists Let.

A contract for planographing revised and corrected registration lists was awarded by the Board of Election Commissioners today to the Con P. Curran Printing Co., ouis has an honest registration with a low bid of \$10.50 for each leaf sheets, each of which will be 1000 names, or substantially less filled in with the age, sex, resi-

It was estimated that the cost trased, we invite you to file with of planographing would be \$4539, file, to be kept at the Election whereas the lowest bid for printing

planographing was \$16 a thousand the other going to polling places optained at the office of the bids was \$30.20 a thousand.

Before be

Twelfth boulevard or ploying a photographic process to his name on another card for comthey will be sent by mail upon reduce typewritten copies, was used parison with the signature on If any such affidavits are re- after Miss Emma Bobb, then chair- in the case of illiterate voters. On teived the board will call before it man of the Election Board, suc- the back of each sheet is space to he persons whose registrations are cessfully defended in court at note whether the voter voted at vathallenged and will strike their tempts to prevent its use. Miss rious elections, for the purpose of tive of that nation. ames from the books unless the Bobb now is employed as an ad- disqualifying him if he fails to vote viser to the Election Board. livery of the lists in about 10 days.

TWO ELECTION CLERKS DENY

Plead Not Guilty; Trials Set for Oct. 21. ufy their registrations, if they way, and Arthur Lemmon, 3929 Judge James M. Douglas' court, when he pleaded guilty of driving respond will be scratched North Nineteenth street, election when he pleaded guilty of driving In the canvass last week the Nine-Ward, which includes Oza- tary registration last June, plead- when his automobile struck a

Polling Places Open From 8 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Tuesday, bers of the Black Legion for the Wednesday and Saturday.

Second ---- 52 tomorrow, Wednesday and Satur- jury this evening.

contain only the names of qualified votes. To that end, we wish to Mirest votes attention to Section 19. Missouri, 1929. This statute gives Twenty-second ---- 73 held at the Election Board offices TWO PERSONS KILLED WHEN any voter, or voters, the right to Twenty-third — — — — — — — — — in Clayton on three days each week, have erased any name improperly Twenty-fourth — — — — — — — — — 112 except during the five weeks pre-

Polling Place Changes. complaining party, or parties, in a was open yesterday to receive rebellef that the name complained turns from the other precincts.

Was open yesterday to receive recanvassing precincts, informing the business section.

The body of Albeit

> ceed 130,000, on the basis of recent estimates of the county's population as more than 270,00C. largest registration to date was for the 1932 election, when it was about 104.000.

Method of Registration. The new registration system, stallation of which cost \$16,000 requires that each voter sign name on a card and on two loose-"If you have cause to fairly be- than half the cost for printing dence, birthplace and other pertinent facts about the voter card will become part of a master Board office as a countywide infred to. Such applications must was \$24.50 for 1000 names or dex of voters. The loose-leaf sheets will be filed separately by The highest of three bids for cints, one remaining at the office,

> Before being permitted to vote, The less expensive method, em- each voter will be required to sign four years ago for the first time record. Thumbprints will be used in two successive general elections, The Election Board expects de- in which case he must re-register. other are arranged at the Election Board office.

registrations were ques- W. FUL NEGLECT TO CANVASS FINED \$ 100 AS DRUNKEN DRIVER ons who receive these notices may Frank Beeman and Arthur Lemmon Clarence Hanson Pleads Guilty

Circuit Court. while intoxicated. He was arrested last April 17.

STATE SUGGESTS ACQUITTING ONE OF 12 BLACK LEGION MEN Assistant Attorney-General Says

No Evidence Links Herschell Gill With Poole Murder. DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 28 --

Chester P. O'Hara, Assistant Attorney-General prosecuting 12 members of the Black Legion for the murder of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, told the jury in closing arguments today he thought Herschell Gill, one of the defendants, his questions.

The Pearl Garment Co., served as interpreter. Through him the questioning was carried on in Yiddish.

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SERVICE STATION BLOWS UP Ten Others Seriously Injured at

Flint. Mich.: Theory of Spark in Gasoline. Although the canvass was made m. The number of precincts has Friday and Saturday, returns from been increased from 175 to 194 and FLINT, Mich., Sept. 28.—At least

The person, or persons, filing 88 precincts had not been received as a result many precinct boundsuch application must, at the time, when the Election Board closed its have cause to fairly justify the office Saturday night. The office of both political parties have been changed. Workers of both political parties have been complainted to the complainted to the complainted the complainted to th General Tire Co. service station in

> fire that followed the blast prevented them from reaching it Hospital attendants said two of the injured might die. The injured included: Herman Middleton, years old, skull fracture; Raymond Olson, 39, Evanston, Ill., skull fracture: Mrs - Rose, bookkeeper. spine injury, fractured knee and cuts: Pauline Sapko, bookkeeper

Police were told 18 persons, some building when the blast occurred. Firemen said a spark from a retreading machine may have ignited under ground. The explosion broke many windows, and damaged an adjoining residence.

ITALIAN FLOAT IN V. P. PARADE CHANGED BECAUSE OF PROTEST Grand Canal in Venice to Be Depicted Instead of Gypsy

Encampment. The float representing Italy in the Veiled Prophet parade, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, will be changed, following a protest made to the Veiled Prophet organization by Mario Marchi, acting Italian consul, that it was not representa-

As originally planned, the float showed a gay and lively gypsy encampment with a fortune Transfers from one precinct to an- girls waving tambourines, and a to show a scene from the Grand Canal in Venice, with a party of Venetians about to leave in a gondola to the accompaniment of soft music and the good wishes of friends.

"Many Lands" and will picture scenes from 19 foreign countries and the United States.

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OWNER OF SLOT MACHINES TOLD TO PAY LICENSE FEE

Police Chief Says Only Games of Legal. Chief of Police John J. Mc-

Carthy, in an order to members of the force today, instructed them to warn owners of slot machines that they must pay an annual tax of \$2 on the machines. The order explained that only games of skill At Bankruptcy Hearing and amusement would be considered legal in slot machines.

"The tax when paid does not Says Only Any Answer permit the operator to use the machine for any form of gambling; Might Tend to Incrimi- if used for such, the machine will be confiscated," the order read. Pin ball machines, and such

games as horses, baseball or numbers are considered to be legal de-Louis Londe, a partner in the vices. bankrupt Pearl Garment Co. which failed Aug. 22 with liabilities and lost the proceeds in gambling.

of \$126,000 and assets of approxi-would not answer about \$9000 he mately \$20,000, refused to answer was alleged to have given a woman questions on the ground his an- last February, according to Morris' swers might tend to incriminate testimony. him, when he took the witness money to effect the release of your stand today at a resumption of the brother, Isadore, from the Michigan bankruptcy hearing against his penitentiary?" Burnett demanded. "I refus eto answer on the ground

Gleick, attorney for the creditors, Louis answered. but Gleick got nowhere. To his "Were you ever required to pay first question: "Were you a part-ner of the Pearl Garment Co.?" reason in connection with his release?" Burnett persisted. Londe answered: "Due to the fact that I have

stitutional rights and refuse to answer all questions on the ground his own signature on the checks. that it might tend to incriminate that it might tend to incriminate the mother, Mrs. Anna Londe, 827 Westgate avenue whose name was Small of build and hollow-where he was staying. They asked me."

Westgate avenue, whose name was signed to a financial statement of the firm as a partner with her two to a witness offered by the statute

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He was examined by Harry S. it might tend to incriminate me,"

tions to be asked would not refer to matters which would tend to incriminate or which would have referred to expense to criminal charges. He add all and understanding the procedure. erence to criminal charges. He added there were many matters to be inquired about that would relate only to the bankruptcy.

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Voters of St. Louis County will register at precinct polling places tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday, for the presidential election, day, for the presidential election,

the account of the firm and signed by the brothers, Louis and Morris.
To all questions Louis invoked his roughly asking the Negro night to the office at Midwest today. Details of the execution were withheld by Nazi authorities.

The seamen's committee, insurgent to the committee of high treason, was executed here called last night by the Seamen's today. Details of the execution were withheld by Nazi authorities. The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis sincers for the City of St. Louis desires that the registration of absence voters of an only the names of qualified only the names of qualified five spectral only the name of qualified five spectral only the names of qualified five spectral only the names of qualified five spectral only the name of qualified five spectra

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AMERICAN SEAMAN SENTENCED BY NAZI **COURT FOR TREASON** Continued From Page One.

ciding judge, one assessor, one tion corresponded with Morgan's. Londe made the same answer.

Nor would be identify records, canhigh-ranking police officer and two
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Montgomery said he met to

is very broad, he thought the ques- of Burnett's vain effort to get any- to hear the Judge's questions.

tion, but he could not recall what on the Atlantic Coast today to prodata these notes contained. Auto Agency Robbed of \$100.

A man who gained entrance last

Helmuth Kionka, 31-year-old resident of Lawrence dent of Breslau, who was convicted Simpson, American sailor, was

LOSES \$90 AT CARDS

Detroit Man Tells Police He Thinks He Was Swindled.

Harry Montgomery of Detroit reported to police that he was fleeced out of \$90 Saturday night in a card game with two women he met by chance at his hotel, and a Mr. Morgan they called in to make a fourth at bridge.

The game was changed from bridge shortly after the playing began in the room of one of the women at Windsor Hotel, 4209 Lindell boulevard. Montgomery said, but it was was leaving the party that he began to suspect the game of "Amos and Andy," which Mr. Morgan had suggested, was not what it was

So he directed police to the room and they found that the wom had left the hotel in a taxicab shortly after Montgomery's departure, had driven around the block until they met an automobile with a man at the wheel whose descrip-

celed checks of the firm or identify brown-uniformed Nazi party func- Montgomery said he met the tionaries, one of whom had a bris- women about 7:30 p. m. on the mezzanine floor at Hotel Mayfair

had been suggested, Montgomery and his new found friends went to

hotel, and on the way down he be-

test against the German Govern-

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CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

WOLFF'S . . 7TH AND

Frederick Smith, Annapolis and H. M. Batey Accused of Perpetrating Holdup Hoax to Hide Shortage.

DANVILLE, III., Sept. 28 .- Frederick Smith, president of the First National Bank of Annapolis, a amall town in Crawford County, and Henry M. Batey, keeper of a general store at Hutso and nephew, respectively, were sen tenced in the United States District Court here Saturday by United States Judge Walter C. Lindley to serve a year and a day in the Federal reform school at Chillicothe, O., for embezzling the funds of the bank and conspiring to conceal the real cause of the disappearance of the bank's money.
Smith is more than 60 years old.

Smith was a civic leader of his community and held several important positions of trust. He was di-rector of the school district and conservator of the estate of his nephew, Homer Batey, who been adjudged an incompetent some years ago.

Early last February, when he and his nephew, Henry M. Batey, drove hurriedly to a highway patrol sta-tion and reported that they had been held up on the paved highway placed in the bank by the uncle for east of Annapolis by two masked the use of the nephew, who had ance company would reimburse the men in a car and robbed of a package of \$5000 in currency being taken to the bank, the story was accepted generally. One of the bank would have to protect himbank directors, however, immedi- self. drained of about \$6200 in the last ing to the incompetent Homer Badrained of about \$6200 in the last ing to the incompetent Homer Baleverything in a futile effort to save plowed field a mile northeast of the National Stockyards in East St.

It was charged that a fund was The highway robbery story was in-

Taking Fast Trains Off Streets of Syracuse, N. Y.



THE first train passing over the new \$30,000,000 overhead New York Central Railroad tracks in Syracuse N. Y., which were opened with a celebration. The main line had formerly run through West Washington street, one of the city's main thorough fares, and citizens had endeavored for many years to have the tracks shifted.

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early fast March. ately asked that a Federal bank examiner be sent to check the bank's transfer was made of about \$2000 Judge Lindley's court, Smith two-seated open cockpit Waco-F bimoney and books. It was soon of the school district's funds to Ba-found that the bank had been tey's account. Then \$1500 belong-guilt and told how he had risked ing a forced landing in a muddy

keep Batey's faltering merchandise Batey continued to lose money in this store venture at Hutsonville. It is and was convicted on four The pilot was Charles C. Corley

A pilot and his mechanic escaped

of San Diego, Cal., and the mechanic, Ralph Dickason of Wallington, O. They were flying the plane for a private owner from Cleveland, where it had been bought, to San the people because our principles Diego. Their immediate objective, however, was Parks Airport, three miles south of East St. Louis.

The propeller and rudder on the plane were broken and some fabric was torn on one of the wings, but began to cut out just as they were flying over the stockyards, so they doubled back and picked out the stockyards of the flying over the stockyards, so they doubled back and picked out the field for the land mentioning them by name—for their honesty and their humane policies. field for the land. They had made a forced landing earlier in the day at Versailles, Ill. They attributed the trouble to a choked gas line.

DIVER SAVED AFTER HELMET COMES OFF AT 60-FOOT DEPTH

ack Pleimann Pulled to Safety at Alton Dam on Mississippi. Jack Pleimann, St. Louis diver, saving itself from breaking apart; was pulled to safety this afternoon

when his helmet through which he obtained air while under water came off while he was working at a 60-foot depth in the Mississippi River at Alton. The diver was continuing his efforts at salvaging a coffer dam which collapsed last spring after heavy rains had caused the river to

working is unusually deep due to

The point at which he was

locks for the dam under construc tion at Alto.n His brother John was at the safe ty line, always attached to the Pleiman's diving suit, when he received a signal t play out the rope. The slack was taken up suddenly, and the diver gave five jerks to the line-the signal to bring him quick-

ly to the surface. John Pleimann called for help and with the assistance of others brought his brother out of the river, still conscious but in distress. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. He lives at 812 Military road, St. Louis County,

FORMER POSTAL CLERK PLEADS **GUILTY OF THEFTS FROM MAIL**

Edward V. Wagner, Father of Eight Children, to Be Sentenced Later.

Edward V. Wagner, a former postoffice clerk, and father of eight children, pleaded guilty in Federal Judge George H. Moore's court to day of stealing from the mails. Sentence was deferred until tomor row pending an investigation by probation officers.

Wagner, 46 years old, and a postoffice employe since 1929 admitted stealing 50 special delivery letters and taking from them a total of \$272. He was arrested last De-cember at the main postoffice Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, after postoffice inspectors, who had mailed a test letter, saw him open the letter and pocket the money inclosed. He later made restitution of all the money he had taken, officers said.

Jack Goodson of Hannibal was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary on his plea of guilty of transporting a stolen automobile from Tulsa, Ok., to Moberly, Mo. He was charged with driving away from Tulsa with a used car he had taken from

dealer for inspection. Archie Robinson of Kirksville, Mo., pleaded guilty of possession of to 30 days in jail at Mexico, Mo.

G. O. P. SEEKING UNITY

the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28. - The Republican State Convention, opening today, heard an appeal for a gubernatorial candidate who would have "the matchless strength of unanimity," from temporary chair-man Martin W. Littleton. Littleton made a bitter attack on President Roosevelt and his "personal" can-didate, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Efforts were made to end the struggle between State Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse and Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley of Yonkers, for the nomi-Bleakley's supporters claimed sufficient votes to ate him but Fearen and his sup-porters had not budged an inch from their demand that the nomination go to a roll call.

speech of the convention tonight.

"Gov. Lehman must publicly approve and ratify the chaotic policies and reckless acts of his sponsor," Littleton said, adding the Republiment to be dictated from Park by an ex-New Deal President of the United States."

"And above all." Littleton de clared, "he will be more interested in getting a fair deal for New York than in securing the New Deal in

Farley Says Democratic Party Has People's Confidence, Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28. James A. Farley. Democratic State and National Chairman, told the Democratic State Convention today that there never was a time in the history of the party when there was "more reason for confidence." "We have won the confidence of are their principles, our ideals their

ideals and our enemies their Farley reviewed the record of Democratic administrations in the State since 1922, praising the three

"A far, far greater stake is involved when we go to the polls next November than a mere election of the chief magistrate of the nation," he declared. "After all, leaders, even great leaders, live in history not for their own personal qualities but as a sign of great ideals and purposes; Washington as the symbol of a nation creating itself; Lincoln, as a symbol of a nation

bol of a nation saving itself from economic ruin."

As the convention opened there was every evidence of complete harmony among the party leaders. Oct. 1 to 3. Probate Judge Glendy IN NEW YORK MEETING

was every evidence of complete harmony among the party leaders. For some weeks it has been generally known that the delegates would renominate Gov. Lehman, Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. and Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine. Leaders who were opposed to the renomination of M. William Bray for Lieutenant-Governor aggreed they would make no fight

against him. Plans were announced for a nation-wide broadcast of President Roosevelt's address tomorrow night instead of a State broadcast. Farthe fundamental issues of the campaign.

CHILDREN INJURED SLIGHTLY IN TRUCK-AUTO COLLISION

Mother of Four of Those Hurt Driving Them to School When Accident Occurs.

Six children were slightly injured when an automobile, in which they were being driven to school, collided with a truck at Rosedale and McPherson avenues at 8:45 Col. Frank Knox, the Vice-presidential candidate, will arrive late a. m. today. The automobile was to deliver the principal driven by Mrs. Elsie Higgins, 6148 Washington avenue, mother of four Littleton described Gov. Lehman of the children, and the truck by as "the personal candidate of Mr. Robert T. Behrens, 6032 McPherson avenue

Alice Higgins, 12 years old, and her sisters, Mary, 10, and Elizabeth, 6. suffered cuts, as did Mary Galcan standard bearer "will not permit the policies of State governton avenue. Edward Higgins, 5,

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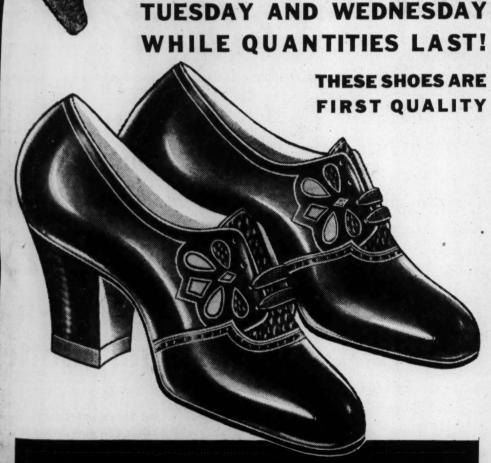
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Seat of the Counts of Oropesa, Formerly Half Hotel and Half Museum, Filled With Dozing Soldiers and Litter of War.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER.

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OROPESA, Spain, Sept. 28.—The
Spanish Foreign Legion had just
Spanish Foreign Legion had just cupied the castle of the Counts of Oropesa when we arrived after 70 miles of travel over a road lined for the last 25 miles with corpses. But the old castle rose glorious in the sunshine, clean and strong and old, with the memories of 700 years around its four great towers. We parked in the town square beside an armored car and were nmediately surrounded by soldiers, who wanted to show us the ma-terial the Reds had left behind. There were half a dozen new field guns complete with camions and full boxes of ammunition, a field

Why Did They Leave? Evidently the Reds had intended to keep Oropesa as a strong base. Why did they leave it in such a

wireless set, stores of uniforms,

food and all the equipment of war.

Legion coming," answered Ludwig Straet, of Hamburg, former German

oners," said Straet. "He said they were getting ready to clear out when their captain came along and 'Where's your machine gun?' and they said We left it up the

tain yelled. 'Because the Legion is coming,' they told him. "'So, then come, back to the ma- Spanish army, most of them awardchine-gun, come' the captain or- ed for valor in the Moroccan wars.

"But do you know what them babies told the captain? They told has been wounded five times. He him, 'You run along, George, and you get the machine gun. We told ters on the second floor of the casyou get the machine gun. We told ters on the second floor of the cas-you it was the Legion that was tle, where the hotel part used to be,

Not Much Left of Village. to the castle gate. There is not ed, the reds lost I don't know how much left of a village in the many." Spanish civil war after the Reds This is the sort of statement we have demolished the homes of the get constantly from the White com-Whites and the Whites have taken manders and for a long time house with a door left had some eral Spanish acquaintances of mine sort of sign reading: "Requisitioned at the front, whom I could trust, for the phalanx" or "This is a pa-triot's home," or simply "Viva Espana!" the cry of the Whites. But many houses had no doors left and then be unable to reload beand you could look in and see the cause they simply didn't know interiors wrecked as though hand

turned the castle into a tourist resort with half of it devoted to a hotel and the other half to a permanent exhibition of Spanish mediavel are

were off duty for the first time in 36 hours and they slept in heaps, doubled up and sprawled out in every corner.

Many of them were half naked. The heat was terrific. Some of them told me it was almost worse than in Morocco.

Call on Commanding Officer. chief of the column advancing on Madrid. The word Laureado is not a name but a little and means he ad.'
"Why did you leave it?' the capin the Spanish army—the Laurel Cross of Saint Ferdinand. There are only about 22 Laureados in the

Lieutenant-Colonel de Tella has been 11 years in the legion and and showed me how he took the town just a few hours before. "We We went on up the village road only lost one dead and eight wound-

eir reprisals on the Reds. Every could not understand it, until sev

LITTLE THEATER DINNER

Two Thousand Subscriptions Are Statement Refers to "Immediate Sought for Season; Five Plays Are Announced.

The annual subscription campaign By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. gin tonight with a dinner for mem- ment today that Spanish Governbers of the organization, campaign ment yesterday that Spanish Govchairmen and patrons at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard. attention to what was termed Madrid's financial responsibility, the

riptions.

Five plays will be given during embassy said:

"The Spanish Government has rethe season, each to have 12 per-formances. Four plays already se-lected include S. N. Behrman's tertained with reference to foreign "Rain From Heaven," "The Shoemaker's Holiday." "Winterset" and the Arthur Sherwood's new play, "Ce-lestial Holiday." The fifth produc-tion will be chosen from the lead-some foreign plants, but, in so do-

F. Cowles Strickland will serve as in any manner an expropriation. director for his fourth year. More it may be of interest to study the than 200 applicants have attended financial responsibility of the Spantry-outs during the last five days. ish Government." The statement Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter is chairman then quoted Federal Reserve Board

HANNIBAL COURT TO PASS ON WILFRED JONES PLEA OCT.7

A suit with a belted swagger coat trim med with Persian

\$59.75

Baby Broker in Muench Hoax Wants to Cancel Change of Venue and Be Tried Here.

The stipulation between the State and Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker in the Muench baby hoax, whereby his trial on a charge of perjury would be sent back to St. Louis will be considered by the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas on Oct. 7, Circuit Attorney

Miller was informed today. Jones, indicted as a result of his testimony in Anna Ware's habeas corpus suit in the baby case, obtained a change of venue to Hanni bal on his contention that preju dice in St. Louis precluded the pos-sibility of a fair trial here. In the stipulation between him in the State, he states definitely that he thinks he can obtain a fair trial in St. Louis. The Circuit Attorney has approved the stipulation which, if accepted by the Hannibal court,

AID FOR ILLINOIS STUDENTS

Youth Administration to Help One in Nine Through School, CHICAGO, Sept. 28. — Approxi-nately 9000 Illinois youths will be helped to obtain college educations this year by the National Youth Administration student aid program, State NYA Director William J. Campbell has announced.

He estimated more than \$450,000 in wages will be received by students in the first semester. "This means approximately one of every tine college students in Illinois is working his or her way through school at part-time labor provided by the NYA," Campbell said. In addition to college students, some 20,000 high school pupils are being aided through their schools this year by NYA jobs, Campbell stated.

SPAIN ANNOUNCES FOREIGN TONIGHT TO OPEN CAMPAIGN PROPERTY WILL BE RETURNED

Requirements of Fighting the Rebellion."

of the Little Theater group will be- Spanish embassy said in a state-

property holdings in Spain. Due to immediate requirements ing Broadway comedies of this sea- ing, the action has not represented

> "As a sidelight to this question figures to show that Spain had in excess of \$700,000,000 in gold holdings as of the end of May, 1936, and said this represented a coverage of 40.5 per cent on its note circulation, based on gold par below the devaluation of the dollar. At present market quotations for gold, it added, this coverage would be much

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50TH YEAR OF EBENEZER

EVANGELICAL CHURCH Anniversary Celebrated in English

The fiftleth anniversary of the by the assembly, succeeding Argenfounding of the Ebenezer Evangelitina, Australia and Denmark. cal Church was celebrated yesterday with two services at the

A bi-lingual service was held yes-terday morning at which the Rev. Carl P. Fritsch, pastor of Christ Evangelical Church, Maplewood, Into the castle we entered by the and son of the pastor who founded gate that for seven centuries has let soldiers in and out, a low cavernous entrance 30 feet long and opening into a spacious court now in German. Last night there was ringed with seats like a stadium a service devoted to church music for the Spanish Government had at which a jubilee chorus sang and

surviving charter member of the congregation, and Robert W. Teich, quartered here now. They were very tired. They had marched and fought all night long and now they were off duty for the first confirmation class, were honored at the morning service. The

150-Pound Stove Stolen From Store.

CHICAGO, Sent. 28.—The temperature was 56 degrees in Chicago today, three men looked at a stove in a display window, smashed the Call on Commanding Officer.

I went on upstairs, picking my seat of their automobile and drove way over sleeping men, leaping off. Policeman Joseph Daly fired at across machine guns, threading my the window shoppers, who escaped. way between stacked rifles, to the Joseph Caputo, the store manager, quarters of Lieutenant-Colonel said the stove weighed 150 pounds, Laureado don Heli R. de Tella, was valued at \$89.50, and that the window cost \$100.

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Stationery-First Floor

98-\$1.00 Black and chrome Cigarette Boxes, 59c 64-\$1.00 Playing Card Boxes, walnut finish, 59e 187-\$1.00 Pair of Framed Prints, pair 236-\$1.00 Rollette Cigarette Boxes, now 47 Pr.-49c Metal Book Ends, now, pair 43_\$1.00 Chromium Ash Trays, reduced to 69e 55-44c Wine Cooler Cigarette Holders, now 29c 76-20c & 25c Bridge Score Pads, reduced to 10e 14 Pr.-\$1.50 Book Ends, now reduced, pair, \$1.00

Clock Shop—First Floor

7-\$3.95 G. E. Elec. Clocks, floor samples, \$2.95 7-\$5.95 to \$6.95 Floor Sample Clocks, \$4.45 2-\$9.95 G. E. Elec. Clocks, floor samples, 87.45 24-\$2.25 "Day Break" Clocks, reduced to \$1.68 16-\$3.50 "Popeye" Wrist Watches, now, \$2.39

Jewelry-First Floor

75 Pieces-\$1.50 Pins, Clips, Bracelets, now, 99c 25 Pcs.-\$2.00 Earrings and Juliet Caps, now, 99e 15-\$2.00-\$3.50 Pearl Necklaces, reduced to, 996

Pin Money & Uniform Shop—Second Floor 37-\$2.00-\$5.00 Maids' Apron Sets, \$1.00 to \$2.50 36-\$1.00 Sheer Hooverettes, now reduced to, 50c

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Misses' Budget Dresses—Third Floor

20—Summer Dresses, values to \$11, now, 83.98 15—Evening Dresses, formerly to \$16.75, \$10.95

Lingerie—Third Floor

76-\$1.98 Tailored Satin Princess Slips, 38 to 44 99e 82-\$5.98 Satin and Crepe Gowns, 14 to 16, \$3.98 6-\$6.98 Satin Pajamas, lace trimmed, now, \$4.65 8-\$7.98 Satin Pajamas, lace trimmed, now, \$5.30

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Men's Wear Rummage Table 17c

229—28c-\$1 odds and ends of Men's Shorts, Dress Caps, Terry Robes. Sweaters, Gloves, Tes, Polo Shirts, Rayon Shorts and Shop Caps. Subject to prior sale.

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Boys' Wear Rummage Table 44c

198-59c-69c odds and ends of Boys' Shirts, Blouses, Wash Knickers, Shorts, Wash Suits. All items subject to prior sale. Come early!

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80-\$1.00 Balbriggan Pajamas, large sizes, now, 59e 24-\$1.98 One pc. Balbriggan Pajamas; 15, 16, 98e 18-\$1.00 2 pc. Rayon Pajamas, misses' sizes, 69c

50-39c Cotton Tuck Stitch vest, pants, small, 25c 12-\$3.00 Children's Merode Union Suits, \$1.50 8-\$2.50 Children's Merode Union Suits, \$1.00 29-\$2.50 Girdles and Foundations, now priced, 98e 15-\$10.00 One piece Foundation Garments, \$4.98 30-\$1.00 Long and Short Brassieres, priced 48e 19-\$3.50 Side Hook and Step-in Girdles, \$1.75

Coats and Suits—Third Floor

14-\$29.75-\$39.75 Coats, Fall weights, \$10.00 22-\$29.75-\$39.75 Coats, Fall weights, \$15.00 21-\$39.75-\$49.75 Coats, Fall weights, 819.00 3-\$49.75-\$69.75 Coats, reduced to 829.00 6-\$89.75-\$135.00 Coats, Fall weights, 859.00 9-\$13.95-\$17.95 Misses' Summer Coats, 85.00 10-\$16.75 Coats, Navy and Brown, now 88.00 8-\$29.75-\$49.75 Dressy Suits, \$12.00 to \$22.00 10-\$29.75-\$89.75 Suits, now \$12.00 to \$39.00 3-\$22.75 Man Tailored Suits, now, 88.00 5-\$14.95 Summer Sharkskin Suits, now 84.00

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

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Infants' Wear-Third Floor

40-\$1.00 to \$2.98 Infants' Silk Bonnets, now, 1/2 Off 36-\$1.98-\$2.98 Boys' Wash Suits, priced, \$1.00 55-\$1.00 Boys' Wash Suits, now reduced to, 69e 68-\$1.00 Phillipine Toddler Dresses, now at, 69e 46-\$1.98 White Ruffled Blouses, priced, \$1.00 14-\$2.98 White Picot Trimmed Blouses, \$1.98 49-\$1.98 Girls' 2 Pc. Cotton Pajamas, now, 98e 53-79c Fine Broadcloth Bloomers, reduced to 58e

Millinery—Third Floor

40-\$5, \$7.50, \$10 Felt and Fabric Hats, now, 82.00

Negligee Shop-Third Floor

7-\$7.98 Chiffon Negligees in pastels, 23-\$1.98-\$2.98 Dotted Swiss Kimonos, now, \$1.00

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Oriental Rugs-Fourth Floor

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Sixth Floor

Curtains, Draperies-Fourth Floor

79-\$1.98-\$3.98 Sample Lace Panels, odd., 51-\$3.98-\$4.50 Lace Panels, Rayvoile Curt., \$1.87 50-\$1.49-\$1.98 Rayvoile Gauze, Net Panels, ea. 69e 73-\$1.19-\$1.49 Lace Panels, 3-6 of a kind, ea. 69e 60-\$1.98-\$3.98 Ruffled Short Curt. and Sets, 98e 47-\$1.29-\$2.98 Cottage Sets, Swagger Curtain, 78e 485 Yds.-\$1.60-\$3.50 Upholstery Material, yd. 98c 200 Yds.-\$2-\$3 Damasks, Short Lengths, yd. \$1.19 150 Yds.-\$1.50-\$2.50 Damask, short lengths, yd. 89e 275 Yds .- 95c-\$1.98 Slip Cover Fabrics at, yd. 68e 275 Yds.-69c-\$1.25 Slip Cover Fabrics at, yd. 38e 200 Yds .- 79c-89c Rayon Casement Nets at, yd. 28c 150 Yds .- 59c-69c 36-in. Rayon Casem't Net, yd. 19e 200 Yds.-29c-59c Odd Colors Marquisettes, yd. 15e 450 Yds .- 50c-89c Odd Lgths. Chintz, Cret., yd. 17e 137-79c Embossed Figured Holland Shades, ea. 59e 16 Pr.-\$10.50 Lined Linen Drap., 50x21/2, pr. 85.98 12 Pr.-\$10-\$14 Sample Draperies, priced pr. \$6.98 35 Pr.-\$6.98-\$9.98 Damask Draperies, Pair \$3.98 7 Pr.-\$4.00 Damask Draperies, priced, Pr. \$2.19 47-69c Drapery Squares, choice only, each 29e 130-\$1.48 Drapery Squares, choice at, Each 65e 250-Remnants Nets, Casements, etc., 1/2 off & More

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

264-10c Plates, fruit styles and others, each, 5e 325-20c-25c Soups, Breakfast Plates, others, 10c 240-\$3.50 Doz. Decorated Cups, Saucers, each, 15e 83-50c-65c Platters, Vegetable Bowls, each, 25e 456-65c-\$1.00 Imported Vegetable Dishes, etc., 35e 116-\$1.00-\$1.50 China Cups and Saucers, ea., 65e 250-25c Crystal Salad Plates, 8-inch, each, 300-To 15c Odd Tumblers, decorated, each, 47-\$1.00 5-Compartment Relish Dishes, each, 49e 81-\$1.25 7-Pc. Vanity Sets, now reduced to 69e

Furniture—Fifth Floor

2-\$27.50 Buffets of dusty oak, well made, 819.75 1-\$35.50 Oak Dinette Table, fine value, \$24.75 1-\$59 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet, \$29.50 12-\$4.95-\$12.75 Group of Odd Side Chairs, 82.95 2-\$37.50 Dutch Cupboards in Maple, for, 822.50 1-\$35 Odd Walnut Dining Table, 10-leg, \$19.75 1-\$89.00 Odd Buffet made of fruitwood, \$35.00 1-\$159 9 Pc. Mahogany Dining Suite, \$110.00 1-\$59 Modern Sofa with Chromium trim, \$32.50 1-\$37.50 Chair in Chromium and Black, \$19.75 1-\$72 Settee made of chromium & white, \$39.50 1-\$79.00 Sofa made in red and chromium, \$45.00 1-\$42.50 Chair made in red & chromium, \$22.50 1-\$55 Chrome-Chartreuse Mohair Chair, \$24.75 1-\$119.00 Sheraton Style Sofa, now only, \$89.00 1-\$175.00 Plain Green Sofa, as is 1-\$72.50 Biedermeier Side Chair now at, \$39.50 4-\$24.75 Antique Side Chairs, each, 816.75 1-\$145.00 Modern Sofa, cedar frieze 875.00 1-\$99.00 Davenport, in brown covering, \$49.00 1-\$45.00 Occasional Chair, now priced at, 829.50 1-\$24.75 Floor Sample Chaise Lounge, \$15.75 1-\$19.75 Desk Chair in white and gold, \$10.95 6-\$9.95 to \$14.75 Pouffs and Ottomans, 1/2 Off 2-\$39.50 Post Beds, Twin Size, each, \$29.50 2-\$35.00 Mahogany Post Beds, Full Size, \$24.75 1-\$257 6 Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$119.00 1-\$302 7 Pc. Walnut Twin Bed Suite, \$175.00 1-\$272.75 5 Pc. Walnut Suite, Full Bed, \$165.00 1-\$132.75 Dresser, Vanity, 2 Beds, Bench, 879.00

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Housewares-Fourth Floor

9-\$2.89 Cast Alum. Dutch Ovens, each, \$1.98 49 \$2.95 and \$3.25 Enamel Saucepans, etc., \$1.19 27-\$3.98 Enameled Toilet Seats, reduced, \$2.89 92-75c Chrome Bathroom Tumbler Holders, 15e 30-65c Five-piece Tray Sets, now priced at 47e 8-\$9.95 Bathroom Vanities, nice choice at \$5.95 8-\$2.50 Curtain Stretchers, well built, \$1.79 108-25c Bathroom Tissue, get a supply, roll, 10e 100 Yds .- 39c Good Quality Oilcloth, yard, at 19e 5-\$5.49-\$9.49 Lawn Mowers, outstanding, 1/2 Off 2-\$124.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges, at \$69.50 7-\$2.79 to \$4.98 Wash Boilers, choice at ½ Off 84-25c Cellophane Toaster Covers, each, at 15e 9-\$6.50 Universal Electric Waffle Iron, \$4.19 21-\$1.89 Electric Kitchen Clocks, priced, \$1.39 2-\$9.95 General Electric Office Clocks, ea., 86.95 1-\$19.50 Manning-Bowman Urn Set, at \$13.50 4-\$5.20 Westinghouse Electric Irons, ea., \$3.29 1-\$154.50 Repossessed Grunow Refrig., \$79.00 1-\$169.50 F.S. Leonard Refrigerator, \$119.00 1-\$129.50 Repossessed Sparton Refrig., \$95.00 1-\$119.50 F.S. Hot Point Refrigerator, 887.50 1-\$149.50 F. S. Leonard Refrigerator, \$105.00 1-\$49.50 ABC Electric Ironer, reduced, \$35.00 1-\$69.50 ABC Electric Ironer, reduced, \$49.50 1-\$69.50 Apex Electric Ironer, only 849.50

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

1500 Rolls-To 25c Decorative Paper, roll, 2750 Rolls-To 40c Selection of Papers, roll, 19e 750 Rolls-To 60c 30-inch Weaves, now, roll, 29e 450 Rolls-To \$1.25 Decorative Papers, a roll, 39e

1-\$69.50 Hot Point Elec. Wash. Machine, \$49.50

1-\$29.50 Premier Make Vacuum Cleaner, \$21.50

Lamps, Pictures—Sixth Floor

210-20c to \$1.00 Glass Candle Bobesches, ea., 10e 12-\$7.98-\$12.95 Decorative Table Lamps, \$1.98 7-\$4.98 to \$6.98 Pottery Table Lamps, at \$2.98 43-\$1.49 Parchment Effect Shades, choice 49e 7-\$6.49 to \$21.95 Pictures, \$3.95 to \$12.95 13-\$7.98 to \$19.95 Wall Mirrors, 81.95-812.95 19-\$1.85 to \$13.95 Photo Frames, 98e to \$9.95

Seamless Broadloom Rugs—Fourth Floor

1-\$77.50 Broadloom Rug, in 9x12 size, \$48.75 1-\$83.50 Broadloom Twist Yarn, 9x12, 858.50 1-\$65.00 Broadloom Rug, 12x12, 837.50 1-\$41.50 Broadloom Runner, 3.1x16.6 size, \$25.00 2-\$30 Broadloom Runners, 3.4x12 size, \$11.75 1-\$35.00 Broadloom Runner, 4.3x15 size, 821.50 1-\$152.80 Broadloom Rug, 12x18 1-\$58.00 Broadloom Rug, in 9x11.8 size, \$11.50 1-\$153 Broadloom Twist Yarn, 12x16.11, \$19.75 1-\$79.85 Broadloom Rug, in 9x11 size, \$51.00 1-\$51 Broadloom Rug, twist weave, 9x7.7, 835.00 3-\$77-\$83.50 Broadloom, twisted, 9x12, \$59.50 1-\$93.00 Broadloom Rug, in 9x17 size, at 868.50 1-\$60.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x14.6, 839.75 1-\$90.00 Broadloom Rug, in 9x15.6 size, 862.50 1-\$62.55 Broadloom Rug, in 9x13 size, at \$45.00

1-\$58.25 Broadloom Rug, 9x12, Radios-Fourth Floor

1-\$39.95 Emerson Radio, reduced to. \$16.95 1-\$44.95 Emerson Radio, smart cabinet, 829.95 2-\$49.95 RCA-Victor Radios, outstanding, 831.95 1-\$27.50 RCA-Victor Radio, now only, \$17.95 1-\$39.95 RCA-Victor Radio, priced at \$26.95 1-\$26.95 Kadette Radio, real bargain at 819.95 1-\$59.95 RCA-Victor Radio, reduced to \$28.93 1-\$132.50 Stromberg-Carlson Radio for \$89.50 4-\$8.95-\$11.95 Midget Radios, choice at \$1.98

Record Shop-Fourth Floor

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Art Needlework-Second Floor

20-25c China Doll Heads, now reduced to _ 121/20 48-25c Glass Ash Trays, now reduced to __ _ 10e 32-75c Glass Ash Trays, set of 4, now _ _ 40e 18-\$1.75 Glass Cigarette Box & 4 Ash Trays, \$1.00 37-\$1.00 Pillows and Chair Pads, reduced to 50e 20-59c Pillows and Chair Pads, reduced to 30e 15-\$2.00 Boudoir Lace Pillows, now priced \$1.00

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worthy and gifted priest should degenerate into a rabble-rouser who sacrifices truth to gain his point, and dignity so that his ears may hear an emotionally over-wrought modern Roman mob, eager for the kill, cry out as they did Tuesday night, 'Get hot, Father!'

He said he believed Father Coughlin to be a good man, sin-Five Girls Among Victims of cere in his sympathy for the poor, but having the human weaknesses of "pride, vanity and a lust for

Of Father Coughlin's statement. Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Catholic made after leaving St. Louis, that layman and supporter of President President President Roosevelt, in a radio talk on Sta- God," Dr. Kane said, "What more eighth escaped yesterday when an on KSD yesterday afternoon exterrible calumny could priest or automobile, out of control, rolled Charles E. Coughlin, by his present political activities, "is furnishing the material for the next wave of t anti-Catholic bigotry which will only one Catholic, but I know I effort to rescue his companions, sweep the country." Referring to last week's meeting gize for this awful charge which away to give news of the tragedy. The dead:

The dead:

John Spradling, 40 years old,

Miss Winnie Lee, 18; driver of EXTRAORDINARY-HALF PRICE SALEthe car.

Miss Maggie Mae Blackstock, 18. Miss Willo Dean Blackstock, 16. Annie Laura Blackstock, 13. Nolan Cleo Posey, 19.

Alabama Accident-Only

One Escapes.

HALEYVILLE, Ala., Sept. 28.-

backward down a hill into Davis

Thurston Smith, 22, escaped. He was riding on the back seat of the automobile in which his companions were returning to their rural homes from the Haleyville fair.

Doors of the sedan were closed and all the hodies were on the back seat when the machine was brought to the surface. The gears were in reverse and the emergency brake was drawn. Smith said he tried in vain to

break the glass door as the car rolled backward. Finally he rolled backward. Finally he crawled out the left front window. He said he was exhausted by his efforts and unable to attempt rescue for several minutes.
Smith told officers Miss Winnie

Lee was driving the automobile when it stalled on a hill near Bear Creek which forms the mill pond. When the car again started, Smith said, it was put in reverse gear in-

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Austrian Envoy and Italian Minister



DR. GUIDO SCHMIDT (left) and COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO, AUSTRIAN Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Ital-1a ian Foreign Minister Ciano after visiting Mussolini.

MORE WITNESSES CALLED

dence in Defense of Two Dis-

missals at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.

Counsel for the Post-Intelligencer

called additional witnesses to a Na-

tional Labor Relations Board hear-ing today to support the news-

paper's defense against charges it

smissed two editorial employes for activity in the American News-

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CITY DAIRY INSPECTION

Unless Funds Are Provided Service Must Stop, Prof. Williams Notifies Mayor.

paper Guild. Edward G. Woods, general coun-Dairy farm inspection service of Dec. 1 unless some plan is formu- expected to present further testilated to carry on the work, Mayor, mony to show the dismissals of Frank M. Lynch, photographer, and Dickmann was notified today by Philip Everhardt Armstrong, dra-Prof. Tyrrell Williams of Washing- matic critic, were justified ton University, president of the grounds of inefficiency and in-Dairy Commission of St. Louis. subordination.

A contract by which a majority of distributors and producers contied up operations of the newstribute about \$60,000 a year volunpaper. tarily to provide funds for inspection under the present city milk JEWISH HARVEST FESTIVAL 1 and funds on hand at that time will enable the Dairy Commission to continue inspections for about Sukkoth Serves as Reminder of 40 three months, Prof. Williams said. The Dairy Commission, incorporated for a period of only three years,

Improvement in Rating. In calling the situation to the attention of the Mayor, Prof. Williams observed that the Government rating of dairy farms in the meals during the holiday in rude St. Louis area showed an improve-shelters erected in their backyards ment of more than 20 per cent during the two-year period ending last synagogues, too, small shelters are synagogues, too, small shelters are constructed in which part of the pay inspectors of farms was provided by the city. The inspectors, however, derive their authority from the food control section of the holiday. the St. Louis Health Department and are subject to dismissal by the

ter suggested that funds might be provided by a tax on all milk distributed, a continuation of the present agreement if the parties to it were willing, or by an appropriation from general revenue. Prof. Williams, after citing objections to each of the proposed methods, stated he did not care to ex-

distributors was agreed on two years ago to provide inspection funds after distributors, objecting to the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, obtained passage of the present "compromise" dinance, which provides for no funds for inspection. The standard ordinance, with a provision for a tax on milk and milk products

"This letter," Prof. Williams con-cluded, "has nothing whatever to do with the alleged merits or the alleged defects of the so-called standard ordinance. The so-called standard ordinance carefully sidesteps all financial problems. Our scientific friends in Washington are very helpful in telling us how to spend money. They are not so helpful

Former Newspaper Editor Suc-cumbs in Washington on

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-H. B.

For many years he was a news-paper man. He worked for papers in Saginaw, Mich.; Detroit, Cleve-land, New York, St. Paul and Denver, and was European correspond-ent for the Newapsper Enterprise Association in 1910, later serving as managing editor of that concern. He was editor of the St. Paul Daily News, 1913-20, the Denver Express,

He was editor of the Postmaster's

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Miss Monroe founded the magazine Poetry in 1912 and was still its editor when she died.

2000 Meals at Free Lunchroom

More than 2000 meals a day were served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street. The Daughters of Charity distributed food to 521 families. The charities are in charge of the Rev. James, P. Johnston, pastor of St. Patrick's Church.



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would offer to accept a wage indemand was a 10-cent increasa, Wages range from 46 cents to \$1

an hour.

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Business Trip.

By the Associated Press. R. Briggs, Postmaster of Los Angeles, who became ill last Thursday while here on Postoffice Department business, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital. He was 55 years old.

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National Labor Board Orders Onalaska (Wash.) Company to Restore Menn to Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - The National Labor Relations Board the company guilty of unfair labor American Federation of Labor.

The board also ordered the com-1935, to the date when an offer of reinstatement shall be made, less sensation of seasickness. the amount earned by each em-

ploye during the same period. yellow dog contracts that may be in existence between the company and employes; and to disestablish and withdraw recognition and support from Associated Employes of the states of the s yellow dog contracts that may be ous climax.

ployes' rights of organization and cleansing. collective bargaining under the

was filed by the union in January after it had walked out on strike

In its finding of fact the board ners and couloirs. related the company had suspended operations following the strike. but shortly thereafter resumed op-nation will ever again take its case tions would cease to exist except to erations, refusing to recognize the strikers on the ground that they were no longer employes.

The board found that the union the company during the period preceding the strike, although an election had been held which estimated by the hargain.

slight attack of chickenpox.

All Powers in the League, great and small, are treating it now as if it were in extremis. Proof of this attitude is demonstrated by tablished the union as the bargaining agency. Hearings on the case began April 7.

FROM RELIEF TO PAYROLLS whole place would have been un-

July 25.6 per cent.

Landon Congratulates Woodring. OREGON, Ill., Sept. 28.-Gov. Alf M. Landon telegraphed today his congratulations to Harry H. Wood-ring of Neodesha, Kan., upon his appointment as Secretary of War to succeed the late George H. Dern.
Landon's home is at Independence, about 20 miles from Neodesha. His message read: "As one Kansan to message read: "As one Kansan to another, and as old Third District Britain was in complete harmony another, and as old Third District neighbors, please accept my hearti-neighbors, please accept my hearti-france, who in turn relied (withest cangratulations on the high hon-

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Lloyd George Declares League Is Reconverting Nations to **Old Pre-War Secret Diplomacy**

Sees Its Only Hope in Small Countries Which Balked Plan to Exclude Ethiopia—Says Temple Needs Fumigation.

practices and ordered it to restore to wants an explanation of the re- pared to face all its hazards. The these are things that count in maktheir jobs the striking members of incursion of the Japanese into drum has now been cut up into ing a real agreement. the Onalaska Lumber and Sawmill Shanghai he will find it in the in- rags, thus revealing its emptiness. Workers' Union, an affiliate of the creasing paralysis of the League The man who swung the drumof Nations. It isn't the impotence sticks was the first to wield the but the putrescence of its leader-ripping knife in the Hoare-Laval pany to pay its employes what they ship. I defy anyone to read the agreement. would have earned from July 29. preliminaries of the last League Hope in the Little Powers. meeting without experiencing a Hoare has departed from Geneva,

clusive representative of the mill's clusive representative of the mill's employes; to cancel all so-called ord of the last few years to an oding up boldly against the poltroon-

port from Associated Employes of Onalaska, Inc., declared to be a company union.

The board ordered the company with scorn. Nevertheless the General Market of the scorn. Nevertheless the General Market of the scorn of the scor to desist from interfering with em- va palace of peace needs a thorough struggle which has been going on

There is an unpleasant reek of Credentials has refused to expel Wagner Labor Act, from discour-treachery in the assembly rooms, Abyssinia from the League for the aging membership in the Sawmill the committee rooms and the corruptor tional liberties against overwhelm-dominating any organization of dominating any organization of the committee rooms and the corruptor that the committee rooms and the corruptor to the sole crime of defending their national liberties against overwhelm-reports, resolutions and censures ing odds and the assembly have employes, and from refusing to about Manchukuo has never yet ratified their decision. They have bargain collectively with the Sawed Stresa resolution is gathering ian offense of continuing to fight Complaint against the company flies in some room and the whole for freedom after they had suffered place is full of cast-away junk a bad defeat. That decision is a about Ethiopia fermenting in corners and couloirs.

"Temple Needs Fumigation." "Temple Needs Fumigation."

The temple will need thorough fumigation before any self-respecting migation before any self-respecting had their way the League of Nathere for treatment.

Breathing such air poisoned the had no longer any use or respect veins of poor Titulescu and almost for it killed him. Eden got off with a had been unable to bargain with slight attack of chickenpox. I'm

Rearmament a Symptom.

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Morris Housefurnishing & Variety Store,

But for the native cleanliness of But for the native cleanliness of the Scandinavian conscience, the whole place would have been un-

The League of Nations is achiev-Increase in Number Getting Jobs ing one purpose dear to the heart good understanding amongst naof every foreign office in the world. Reported in 13 Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. — CorIt is reconverting the nations back rington Gill, Acting Works Prog- to the old prewar methods of se- are at best not so much a substiress Administrator, said yesterday cret diplomacy. Not that it was beta study of 13 cities showed an in- ter or more successful than the crease in the number of former open diplomacy of the postwar perelief cases now supported entirely riod. But it did preserve the deby income from private employ-ment. The reported increase cov-concerned. You had the same inered the period from Oct. 1, 1935, trigues, trickery, chicanery and cowardice. But the old diplomats The study, Gill said, included didn't exhibit these repulsive manichanges in the source or house- festations of human weakness in hold income in 6144 cases selected high places to the full gaze of the at random, and showed the gain public. Genevan diplomacy is a from October through March was television cinema where you can from 13.7 to 17.1. The increase was hear through brick walls all that more rapid the next four months, is going on. The result is univerhe said, making the percentage in sal disgust. It is unfair to blame July 25.6 per cent. hasn't created these methods;

simply revealed them. Decision on Abyssinia.

Before they departed for Geneva, out warrant as we now know) on the Communist Foreign Minister of Russia to complete the symphony. What was the theme of the divine melody? The execution of Abyssinian independence. The coup de grace was to be administered by a group carefully chosen from amongst the willing or the more abject among the small Powers. Exalted persons who deliver a sentence of death aren't expected to carry it out themselves. That's left to lowlier instruments. It is to the credit of the smaller Powers that none could be found amongst them despicable enough to do the deed. It is recorded that no heads-man could be found to decapitate Charles the First and the person who ultimately consented to wield the axe had to be so masked as to make his identification impossible. I am afraid Monsieur Blum and Minister Eden must face the responsibility of the final infamy themselves and toss up as to which of them shall deliver the blow. They cannot find a sufficient number of miscreants among the nations of the world to pack a suitable credentials committee or a sufficiently shameless assembly.

The Sound of An Empty Drum. The fall in prestige of the League can be tested by the complete lack of interest in its proceedings. When Samuel Hoare delivered his resounding speech at Geneva over a year ago there was a thrill of excitement bubbling everywhere. The oration was a message of hope to all who feared that the world was heading for another war. It pointed a nobler future where peace on international justice seemed to be assured by international co-operation. No speech of odern times received more worldwide acclamation or raised such universal expectation. It turned out to be the sound of an empty drum. It meant nothing, it led to nothing and was intended to be a call to nothing except a call to the British electorate to vote for the Government.

Insofar as it was a diplomatic act and not an electioneering de-vice it was only a poor bluff designed to frighten the man who

provoke war.
That is how they're appearing at

this moment. They are all armed to the teeth and are still arming. The coming Locarno conference may modify the situation by establishing an understanding between France, Germany, Italy and Bel-gium on at least one point. That not improving.

The Spanish situation has intro- jority of the Townsend vote would duced an unexpected element of go to the President exasperation between the conferees which complicates the position make a coast-to-coast tour under When they meet they will be angry auspices of the Good Neighbor Announced yesterday its findings against the Carlisle Lumber Co. of Onalaska. Wash. The board found

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, knew more about bluffing than any living statesman. He understood enough about bluff to know that if to do with the subject matter of the conference. Unfortunately By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, | knew more about bluffing than any and suspicious with each other League, which has announced its about something which has nothing support of Roosevelt. A group of to do with the subject matter of Townsend movement leaders, he (Copyright, 1936.)

> Chained Lion Attacks Baby. By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 28 .- A 2-year-old girl, Gail Chase, was seriously lacerated by a lion yester-There is something in the under-landed methods pursued by Forbloye during the same period.

The board further ordered the eing Minister Anthony Eden of Enthe action of little Powers who is successively and Provided Health and P company to bargain collectively, on gland and Premier Blum of France trequest, with the union as the ex-

> DEPRICE'S GOES FARTHER in the dark. The Committee on LASTS LONGER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FORMER TOWNSEND LEADER

Make Coast-to-Coast Tour

for re-election, and predicted a ma-

He also announced that he would Unfortunately said, will meet in Chicago Oct. 9 to formulate a joint statement indorsing the President.

miles south of here caved in. Mrs. Annie Lee Lawrence, 28, and her NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Dr. Clin- 3-year-old daughter, Annie Lee, would relieve the tension tempo- ton Wunder, former Townsend old were killed. Joseph B. Lawrence rarily. But the prospects of suc- age pension leader, said today he escaped. He said his family was cess aren't too good and they are would support President Roosevelt asleep at the time, but he had arisen to get a quilt for the bed. All Scalp Diseases

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persons were killed yesterday when

their rain-soaked dugout seven

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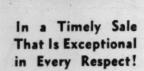
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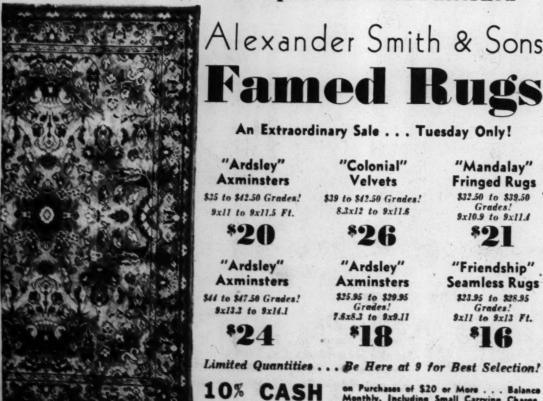
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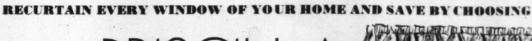
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GO BEFORE GRAND JURY

Wife and Brother of Alderman

Ziegenbalg Testify in Second Precinct, Inquiry

The grand jury this afternoon heard witnesses in its vote fraud investigation of the Second Precinct of the Twentieth Ward. It was expected that 10 or more voters of the precinct would give tes-

timony, bearing on the vote shown for Democratic and Republican City Committee candidates in the committee election held in connection with the primary of Aug. 4.
Witnesses before the grand jury

this afternoon were Mrs. Viola Zieg-enbalg of 3740 Cottage avenue, wife

Ziegenbalg of the Twentieth Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziegen-

balg of 3742A Cottage, the former the brother of the Alderman. They

said Alderman Ziegenbalg was out

Herman Ziegebalg, in reply to a

Post-Dispatch reporter's questions outside the grand jury room, said,

as to the official vote returns from

"Those weren't our ballots," indi-

cating himself, his wife and sister-

in-law. "That was not the way we voted." He declined to say which

item of the returns he had in mind,

and the other would not answer

questions. When it was suggested

that all were sufficiently interested in politics to remember how they

had voted, they nodded an affirma-

As has been told, the official re-

turns showed 211 votes each for the successful Democratic candi-

dates for committeeman and com-mitteewoman, John J. Dwyer and

Charlotte Corcoran Lee, and eight each for James J. Gallagher and

Miss Margaret Burke; and 71 each for John J. Hurley and Lillian A Thirolf, elected Republicans, and none for the Negro opponents, Har-old D. Robinson and Maude T. The grand jury considered the

vote of this precinct Wednesday

and Thursday, having before it the ballot box of the precinct and ac-

companying records, which it still

Investigation of the precinct's vote was begun after the grand jury had completed a similar inquiry into the vote of the Twentyfirst Ward, Twentieth Precinct, by indicting the four judges and two clerks of election of that precinct

on felony charges, alleging that they made false returns of the vote According to records of the Elec

tion Board, the officials in the Second Precinct of the Twentieth Ward

at the primary were: John McAndrew, 4054 Kennerly avenue, and

James Durham, 4206A Maffitt avenue, Democratic judges; Arthur J. Steinbrecher, 3639 Cote Brilliante

avenue, and J. J. Dollard, 4160 Maffitt, Republican judges; Arthur Claeys, 2711 North Grand boulevard, Democratic clerk, and Ernest O. Shoulders, 1903 North Grand, Republican clerk.

Beside the lopsided vote for committee positions, the returns of the Twentieth Ward, Second Precinct, in the primary proper, showed a vote of 219 for Lloyd C. Stark and no vote for William Hirth, for

the Democratic nomination for Governor; and, most noticeable of all,

219 votes for each of six candidates

for the Democratic nominations for

for any of the other 19 candidates.

Because the fraud statutes gov-erning the committee election are

believed to be stronger than those relating to the primary proper, the

committee election has had first attention in the investigation. The

Twenty-first Ward indictments were

based on both committee election

BART DAVIT TRIAL PUT OFF

Kelley Kidnaping Charge Continued to January Term. The trial of Bart Davit for the

kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley Jr. for ransom, was continued today

at Clayton to the January term of

Court. He is under life sentence for

the murder of Paul Flueck, Maple-

wood grocer, who was killed in a

holdup.

Angelo Rosegrant and Felix Mc-

Donald, convicted of the kidnaping,

are serving prison sentences. The fourth defendant, Mrs. Nellie Tipton

Muench, was acquitted by a jury at Mexico, Mo., where the case was

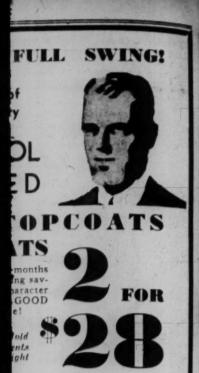
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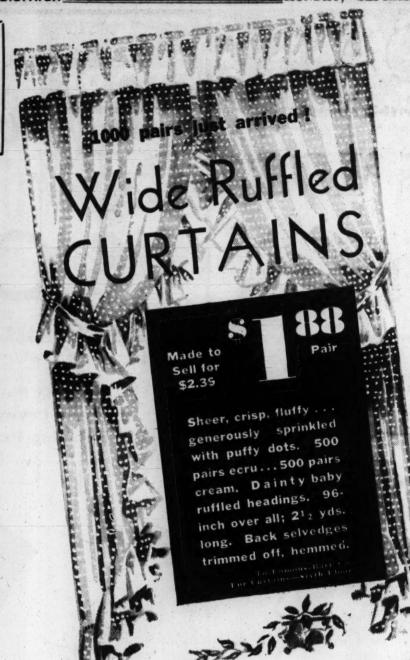
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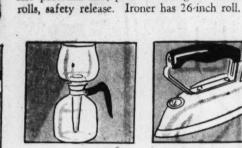
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Set of 1, 11/2 and 2 quart Mirro Pans with graduated measured markings!

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Arthur Goodman, Valley Park, Slugged and Pushed From Auto. Three men who invited Arthur Goodman to ride in their automobile early yesterday as he walked on highway 66 on the way to his home in Valley Park, slugged him and robbed him of \$13. He said the men put him out of the car a mile west of Valley Park, a short distance from where they robbed him.

Goodman, 29 years old, is in St.

Louis County Hospital suffering from lacerations of the scalp and bruises, the latter suffered when he was pushed out of the automo-

ANN SOTHERN, ACTRESS, WED

Charge Purchases Payable in November Married at Midnight to Roger Pry-or, Actor, in Hollywood. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 28 .-Ann Sothern, movie actress, and Roger Pryor, actor and orchestra leader, were married at a midnight church wedding yesterday.

Intending originally to be mar-ried Saturday, they had not filed their notice of intention to wed the full three days in advance required by California law. Their marriage yesterday.

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By Harold Tu the Cardinals to hit in made Dizzy Dean's task the Cardinals into sec vesterday afternoon a Cubs winning, 6- to 3, son's finale. As the re

Cards' deefat they will share second and third ;

from the world series wi of Charley Grimm. It was no day for ba wet and shivering 12,771 noon will tell you that. Cubs wanted to play bed tory meant a larger cut of series money; the Cardi agement certainly wan through with the progra it meant money in the many of the fans, too, game to go on, because Dizzy Dean had been an the pitcher and his opporto be Lon Warneke, the

The Show Went So the show must a much to the subseque of the Cardinals, each about \$800 by being into a second-place tie. na Dean, who said in broadcast that each pitch throw against the Cubs

Lots of things happen finale. It wouldn't be Gas House Gang's game if In condensed form, it Dizzy's record was put 13; two members of the squad and Manager Grin Cubs were banished by Ziggy Sears; a dozen h made by the Redbirds an runners were left strand oh, there were other th

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936.

GOMEZ NOW FAVORED TO PITCH SERIES OPENER FOR YANKS

Cardinals and Cubs End 1936 Season Tied for Second M'CARTHY'S LEFT-HANDER

WARNEKE IS **VICTOR OVER** DIZZY DEAN

By Harold Tuthill.

Bad breaks and the inability of the Cardinals to hit in the pinches made Dizzy Dean's task of pitching the Cardinals into second place esterday afternoon a failure, the Cubs winning, 6 to 3, in the season's finale. As the result of the Cards' deefat they will have to share second and third place money from the world series with the men of Charley Grimm.

It was no day for baseball. The wet and shivering 12,771 fans who at in a drizzle most of the afternoon will tell you that. But the Cubs wanted to play because a victory meant a larger cut of the world series money; the Cardinals' management certainly wanted to go through with the program because it meant money in their coffers; many of the fans, too, wanted the to go on, because the great game to go on, because the ground bizzy Dean had been announced as the pitcher and his opponent was to be Lon Warneke, the Arkansas

The Show Went On. So the show must and did go on, much to the subsequent chagrin of the Cardinals, each of whom lost about \$800 by being precipitated

Lots of things happened in the The fight will be held at the Coli-It wouldn't be a typical seum, Oct. 9. Gas House Gang's game if it didn't. Two other 10-round bouts will be la condensed form, it follows: arranged by Callahan.

if Frisch, the two Martins and lent. Twice he beat Allen Mathad clinched second place by de- decision.

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Herman began the two-run rally with a screeching double over Terry oore's head. Demaree attempted sacrifice, but Herman rapped between second and third and was out, Dizzy Dean to Gelbert Gutteridge, Demaree reaching and with Hack at bat, Manager Charley Grimm was put out of the or protesting a called strike

When Grimm was ordered off the field, it was the second coach that banished, for Buzzy Wares, the Cardinals' first base general. vas put out of the game when he Manager Frisch complained a ball thrown to Ryba in the was too high to have been called strike. The count at the time was three balls and one strike e Ryba. Umpire Sears thought it a strike and backed up his

Bad Both Ways. ludgment by chasing Wares. SUCH a fight were better not held. If fought on its merits-the result would destroy one of When the excitement of putting anager Grimm had subsided and the players resumed their positions. two factors in a situation that is nullified the discussion with a single over second, scoring Demnow highly interesting. If Braddock won, it would elim-inate Joe Louis, the ring's best

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Cards and Cubs Divide Second And 3rd Money

By reason of their finishing the 1936 National League season tied for second place, the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs will get equal shares of the pooled second and thirdplace shares of the World Series purse.

share will be depnds upon the receipts in the first four games of the inter-league battle tween the Yankees and the Giants. However the series turns out, the Cubs were the gainers and the Cards losers by the result of vesterday's final

When the Cardinals finished second last year, the club's share was \$31,038.10, which meant \$1034 to each participant. The second place money was \$20,692. Had there been a tie in 1935 and the second and third place money pooled, each participant's "take" of 30 shares would have been one-thirtieth of \$25,865, or \$862, a difference of \$172. Anticipated record receipts this year, of indicate that the figure will be higher all along the line.

PARKS TO MEET SLAUGHTER IN

Joey Parks, St. Louis light-heavyweight, will meet Sammy Slaughinto a second-place tie. The figure, ter, Terre Haute Negro, in one of the three 10-round bouts which will na Dean, who said in a radio feature the first professional fight broadcast that each pitch he would card to be presented by St. Louis' throw against the Cubs would be new matchmaker and promoter, Jackie Callahan.

Dizzy's record was put at 24 and Slaughter has an impressive rec-13; two members of the Cardinals' ord. In some 60 fights as a prosquad and Manager Grimm of the Cubs were banished by Umpire tories. On his kayo list are Paul Ziggy Sears; a dozen hits were made by the Redbirds and 11 base twice; Chick Raines, Howard Webb, runners were left stranded; and - Angel Cliville, Jess Akers and

oh, there were other things, but Young Stughley. Sammy, managed by Buddy Tay-The Cardinals were something lor, one of the greatest bantamof a disappointment this year weight fighters of all times, has Think what might have happened fought St. Louis fighters before and if Paul Dean's arm had been okay; his record against them is excel-If, for instance, they revenged one of the defeats with a

The great Dean was working Jimmy Webb, both of whom he de- ernoon, at Champaign, Illinois quickly in the early innings yes-feated twice. He has lost only one larday because it looked as if the of 22 professional fights.

played De Paul and won by the margin of a Spurgeon field goal,

fight this winter.

turn to the ring.

and larger gate.

One hundred thousand dollars

is the bait that will be held out

to Braddock, under the proposed

plan. The New York commission

has consented to Braddock taking

part in several non-title fights,

pending his preparation for an outdoor bout with Schmeling, if

Jim's arthritis permits him to re-

The obvious construction for cynical fans to place on a non-

title meeting between Louis and Braddock is that the men will not

be levelling but will be holding

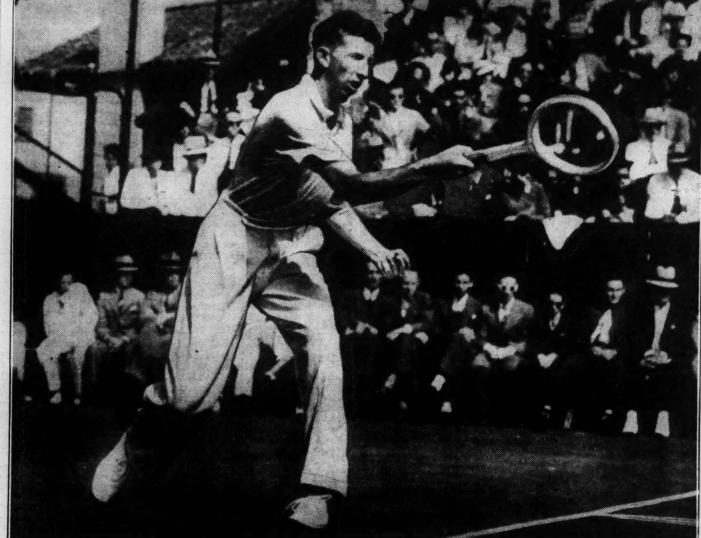
back, in hope that a return bout,

for the title, might yield another

drawing card, from the picture.

M IKE JACOBS will be opening the door to suspicion if and when he carries out the suggestion to match James J. Braddock, champion of the world, with Joe Louis, in a non-title

TOPPLING THE CHAMPION:—Budge Defeats Perry



This action photograph shows Donald Budge of California as he fought his way to victory over Fred Perry of England, Wimbledon and U. S. tennis singles champion, in the final match of the Pacific Southwest tournament at Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

Billikens Will Play DePaul; Bears Oppose Illini Team This Week

Is Illinois weak because Bob Zuppke's team made only nine others had not been ill and if other thems and on another occasion he points against De Paul? Is De Paul unusually strong because the breaks had not gone against the trounced Al Stillman. Matthews Chicago eleven held the Illini to nine points and scored six? Or, what? Those knowing the answers to comes here to play the Billikens

these three questions—the third Friday night and, the following feating the Reds, Friday, or the Cubs Saturday, it is probable that the finale would not have been developed by Kid Bandy. He won all amateur titles here from flyweight to middle-cate to their advantage with Coach lilini.

lowers of football for De Paul

affair to be a non-title event.

Fans would consider a return

Braddock may need the money.

But seemingly he would be mak-

ing a real mistake to enter such

a match, which could do him only

a little good and the fight game a

ON the other hand, Braddock could use a few tuning-up con-

fight useless; and the

lot of harm.

him down to defeat.

Braddock Needs Fights.

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The great Dean was working the final game, were also the opening pitchers on April 14, and the Cube won that game by a 12 to 7 core.

The great Dean was working to middle weight and then turned profession or Coach Cecil Mullerleile at St. Louis' outstanding or Coach Cecil Mullerleile at St. Louis U. You have no idea how vitally Jimmy and "Mull" are inso doing—to the Billikens and Bears the Coach Cecil Mullerleile at St. Louis' outstanding or Coach Cecil Mullerleil Illini, the play of the Illini against De Paul, the showing of the Billikens and the Miners from Rolla and the Bears' conquest of Bradley

> fully. De Paul Outrushed Illinois

Let's look at the Illinois-De Paul of golf. game statistically first. De Paul made more first downs than the Illini, 7 to 6; De Paul gained more yards by rushing, 192 to 156; th Chicago team completed more for there by 41 yards to none an finally out-punted Illinois by a average margin of 10 yards. Nov whether or not that indicates weak ness on the part of Illinois, it ce tainly does indicate strength an plenty of it on the part of De Pau Moreover, it was a "break" that pu Illinois in position to try for th winning field goal-a fumble by reserve back.

If Louis won, Braddock the champion would be out, even though the commission held the So, this week-end, St. Louis U faces the team that had all the Statistics and might well have won or at least tied, while Washington opposes the team that came away with the close decision. It is only natural then to vision Coaches Mullerleile and Conzelman doing some tall thinking beginning today. How did the Billikens and Bears look in their opening games of the season? Both won, St. Louis by a 31-18 advantage over Missouri Mines and Washington by a 32-0 decision over Bradley Tech. Each made five touchdowns but St. Louis was scored upon three times.

Bradley Gained 36 Yards.

Yesterday's Results.

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Bradley Gained 36 Yards.

In making this comparison, it may be stated that the Miners and Bradley Tech were pretty nearly on a par in general strength. So, the Bears' defense was much the greater as Bradley made only 36 greater as Bradley made only 36 Washington 10-14-1, New York 5-11-0.

Batteries—Newsom, *Appleton and Hogan; Braca, Murphy, †Wicker and Gienn.
Cleveland 9-15-1, Detroit 1-3-2. Batteries—Feller and George; †Bowe, Wade and Tebbetts.

Philadelphia 8-15-1, Boston 4-7-3. Batteries—Turbeville and Hayes: †Poindexter, Marcum and Dickey. Second game—greater as Bradley made only 36 greater and George; †Bowe, Washington 10-14-1, New York 5-11-0. tests. He should engage in at least Schmeling. Otherwise the rust of idleness will show up and send But, in these bouts, there

should be no question of non-title contests. He should go into the contests. He should go into the greater as Bradley made only 36 K. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain, findicates winning pitcher, tindicates losing pitcher,

Browns' Final Game With Sox Is Rained Out

S CHEDULED to finish up the 1936 season with the White Sox in Chicago yesterday Rogers Hornsby's Browns were rained out and the players got an early start for their homes. The postponement didn't hurt

the Browns because it was certain that they were to finish in seventh place but it did bother the White Sox. If the game had been played and the Sox had won, the Chicago club could have finished second as Detroit was defeated by Cleveland. As it was, they landed in third place with their advantage only a fraction of a percentage point over the fourth-place Washington Senators.

Hole-in-One for Hemphill. The 225-yard first hole at Triple Hemphill yesterday when he sank his drive as he started his round

FINAL STANDINGS

CLUB. AMERICAN LEA	Lost,	Pe
New York 102	51	.667
Detroit 83	71	.539
Chicago 81	70	.536
Washington - 82	71	.535
Cleveland 80	74	.519
Boston — — — 74	80	.481
BROWNS 57	95	.375
Philadelphia — — 53	100	.346
NATIONAL LEA	GUE.	
CLUB. Won.	Lost.	Pe
New York 92	62	.59
CARDINALS 87	67	.56
Chicago 87	67	.56
Pittsburgh — — 84	70	.54
Cincinnati — — 74	80	.48
Boston — — — 71	83	.46
Brooklyn — — 67	87	.43
Philadelphia - 54	100	.35
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By the Associated Press.

Extra-base hits, 578 (old record, 560, Yankees, 1930).

Extra bases on long hits, 1024 (old, 974, Yankees, 1930).

Runs batted in, one game, 24 (old, 23, Athletics, 1929).

Homers, two consecutive games, 11 (old, 10, Pirates, 1925).

Most batters driving in 100 or more homer, one season, 5 (old, 4, several clubs).

Consecutive years, 100 or more homers, 12 (old, 11, Yankees).

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Manus BATTID IN—Trosky, Indians, 163; Gehrig, Yankees, 152.

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Hattle. With 'Fat Freddy' listed as second only to Hubbell in despendability, and Hal Schumacher completing the trio of aiready selected starting hurlers, Fitzsimmons' showing gave rise to anything but confidence.

Gomez Likely to Pitch.

Manager Joe McCarthy, returning from Washington, let no one

Yesterday's Results.

Yankees Set 12 **Batting Marks** During Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—As a fitting close to their big batting year, the Yankees shattered another mather than jor league record yesterday—for formances for the season.

runs batted in by a club in a sea
Appling became the first shortHank Leiber will replace Jim Rip-

windup game against the Senators ble revisions before they become to bring their total for the year to official, gave him a 388 average kee slugging argument came in for to bring their total for the year to 993, compared to the former big league mark of 991 set by the Yankees of 1931.

Other marks set by "Murderers' official, gave nim a 3000 average to 378 for Earl Averill of Cleveland. Waner, regaining the honors he won in 1934, wound up with an unofficial 373, compared to 367 for Pake Phelps of Brooklyn.

Row" include:
Yankees' record—Home runs, 182 (old record, 173, Athletics, 1932.)
Pennant winners' run-scoring, 1065 (old record, 1004, Cardinals, 1930.)
Extra-base hits, 578 (old record, 560, Yankees, 1930).

Lynn, Mass. Wins Title.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.yesterday to win the American Baseball Congress' national tournament. The winner will make a three weeks' tour of Mexico meeting amateur teams.

HOME RUNS—Off, Glants, 33; Camill, hotel lobbies put on the crowded convention atmosphere, ticket are weeks' tour of Mexico meeting amateur teams.

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PHICHING—Hubbell, Glants, 26-6; Lubell, 26-6; Lubell,

Luke Appling of the White Sox the first corner to more advantage, and Paul Waner of the Pirates, on bad knee notwithstanding. the basis of unofficial figures, but The rest of his lineup will be un-

HAS ALLOWED ONLY THREE HITS IN LAST 13 INNINGS

Hubbell Sure to Start for Giants in Wednesday's Contest-National Leaguers Continue as Favorites to Triumph in the First Bat tle-Terry Names Lineup.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The opening shots on the world series were fired from the rival camps of the Giants and Yankees today, while the front offices dusted off the "Sold Out" signs for reserved The Yankees came right out and

picked themselves and their bat-

ting power to take the series, start-

Bill Terry announced his proba-

ble starting lineup and put himself

on record as backing his Giants to

finish on top, because of the old,

old baseball theory that good pitch-

ing can silence heavy hitting any

the pre-series standpoint than the expected statements of confidence

from the rival forces was the an-

nouncement by Ginats' secretary.

Eddie Brannick that the Polo

Grounds' reserved and box sections

are completely gone for the first, second, and, if necessary, sixth

the third, fourth and fifth games, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, in their stadium on the

opposite bank of the Harlem River,

also reported a shortage of re-

Terry to Play First Base. In his pre-battle statement, Terry

named his Giants for their "excep-

tional pitching," overlooking the

vorites, and the fact that his num-

hampionship form in the season's

Terry also made it known that

in the opening game, which "King

Carl" Hubbell is expected to pitch,

changed, from Jojo Moore in the

Terry's Giant pitching vs. Yan-

frame. With "Fat Freddy" listed

despite his previous announce

served seat tickets.

The Yankees, who will entertain

More interesting, however, from

ing Wednesday, in five games.

Betting Odds For Series and Opening Game

OCAL betting commissioners virtually were agreed today on prices for the world series and the first game. Two commissioners would lay 1 to 2 against the Yankees winning the series. One offered 3 to 2 against the Giants and another

On the first game of the series, with Carl Hubbell pitching, the odds of one were 5 to 6 against the Giants and 6 to 5 against the Yankees while the other offered 7 to 10 against the Giants and even money against

the Yankees.
Without Hubbell pitching the two commissioners offered the same odds, 3 to 5 against the Yankees and 6 to 5 against the

APPLING AND Broadway betting odds of 11 to 20, up or down, with the Yankees fa-PAUL WANER WIN ber two pitcher, Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, looked in anything but finale yesterday. **BATTING HONORS** he's starting himself at first base

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - The that Sambo Leslie would cover the NEW YORK, Sept. 28.— The sack in the series. Apparently Terry figures, that he can hold down

runs batted in by a club in a season—giving them a dozen new stop in American League history to win the hitting crown when final computations, subject to possible over the cleanup batting spot from the outline over the cleanup batting spot from Mel Ott, who will drop to fifth.

Babe Phelps of Brooklyn. innings, giving up 10 hits, and get-Final major league leaders: ting clubbed for five runs in one

28.— Lynn, er, Pirates, 218.— Mount of the Country of the Country

14, Yankees).

Also broke American League record for total bases, with 2674 to 2657 by Yankees of 1930, and equalled major league record of three homers in one inning).

Finished season 19½ games in front of second-place club to break American League record of 19 games, set by Yankees in 1927.

Trosky, Indians, 42.
STOLEN BASES—Lary, Browns, 36; below the regular eight men will undoubtedly take the field as they lone, Yankees, 12-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING — P. Waner, Pirates, .373; Gomez's last two stores of Lefty Phelps, Dodgers, .367 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Phelps, Dodgers, .367.
RUNS—Vaughan, Piraies, 122; J. Martin, Cardinals, 121.
RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 200 against Hubbell in the first Gomez, in his last 13 innings, has yielded only three hits, Mass., defeated the Stewart O'Donnell Club of Trenton, N. J., 9 to 5,
yesterday to win the American Despite the fact the series is still

> Although the Yanks were favorites in every book, betting skyrocketed. Hubbell-and the Giants -were listed to stop the Yanks in bet on which the National Leaguers were tops.

for its biggest week.

Manager Bill Terry ordered his National League champs to report at the Polo Grounds at 12 noon today. Tomorrow the Giants will work out in the Stadium

Dinsmore Wins Race. By the Associated Press.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 28.—Duke Dinsmore of California roared around the Sharon speedway 30 times in 13:07 to win the feature race yesterday. Howdy Cox of Dallas took second place, followed by Jack Russell, Greenville, Pa., third; Paul Jerome, Akron, O., fourth, and Clay Corbitt,

Final St. Louis Pitching Records

Name. G	. R.	H.	80.	BB.	INN.	TO.	RP.	CG.	W.
I. Dean — — — 5	1 130	312	192	57	316	6	17	31	24
P. Dean 1	7 56	110	28	20	89	9	3	. 5	5
Winford— — — 4	89	199	82	72	190	23	.17	10	11
Walker — — — 2	1 .60	106	22	29	80	14	8	4	. 5
Johnson — — — — 1	30	82	21	11	62	6	3	3	. 5
Ryba1	34	54	24	16	45	- 5	14	0	5
Parmelee 3	1 125	225	77	106	220	22	9	9	11
McGee	7 14	23	8	4	16	6	5	0	1
Haines 2	45	111	18	20	99	12	16	4	7
Heusser — — — 4	73	130	26	28	105	28	30	0	7
Earnshaw 2	44	80	26	19	57	12	14	1	2
Pippen — — — —	18	37	8	8	23	6	3	0	0
		Bre	wns						

BUDGE DEFEATS PERRY IN FOUR SETS IN COAST TOURNEY

BUFFALO TURNS

BUT LOSES TO

call for their third clash with the

Buffalo Bisons, who lost a 6-to-5 de-

Manager Allan Sothoron of the

the mound tonight, while Manager

to win the game in the eleventh,

after having tied the score in the

ninth by a circuit clout with a man

Ted Gullic also hit two homers

for the Brewers, one of them knot-

ting the count again in the tenth, after the invaders had forged ahead

in their half of the first extra

In gaining credit for the victory

game of the series. He allowed two

hits after going to the mound in the ninth yesterday, as compared

frame.

cision in 11 innings yesterday.

BREWERS, 6-5

MISS WHEELER TRIUMPHS OVER ALICE MARBLE IN TITLE PLAY

California 'Red Head' Wins Two Straight Sets After Splitting First Two With English Star.

special to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.-Den Budge defeated Fred Perry!

California's red comet, beaten twice by Fred Perry of England this year, conquered the recognized world's singles champion yesterday to regain his Pacific Southwest title in four sets, 6–2, 4–6, 6–2, 6–3.

Five thousand spectators filled the center court stadium at the Los Angeles Tennis Club to witness the attraction, one of the great matches

Providing the second major upset of the finals. Miss Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica defeated Miss Alice Marble, national women's champion, by scores of 7-5, 2-6,

Miss Wheeler, trailing at 2-4 in

Budge losing the service on the seventh and last game. Perry won the architecture of the tenth game, ending a long

Miss Berg posted an so, white tenth game architecture of the with Miss Patty

Jean Kyer of Ann Arbor, Mich.

rally with a backhand slice that sheared the sidelines.

Turning Point of Match.

The crux of the match came in the fourth game of the third set, when Perry lost his service and Budge shot ahead, 3—1. During that game, Perry outwardly showed his disdain for two baseline decisions on Budge's deep, booming drives, these calls being in favor of the Coaklander, After Budge, dropped in page 39 and then wavered more acreated the sidelines.

Like Miss Berg, the Briton went out in 39 and remained all square out in 39 and remained all square with the youthful American star through the twelfth hole and then she began to falter, returning in 43 as she took three putts on the eighteenth from 18 feet.

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Blank, Los Angeles, and Miss May Doeg, Santa Monica, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

BIRMINGHAM AND

NEW ORLEANS TIE

IN PLAYOFF CONTEST

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La. Sept. 28.

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Arthur Stickney, St. Louis Country State champion. Dick Bockenkamp of Ligonquin Country Club faced to tie New Orleans, 3 to 3, in year terday's third game of the Southern Association playoff series.

The St. Louis district champion. Club, and the former district and Elliott Whitbread, was to meet W. Arthur Stickney, St. Louis Country State champion. Dick Bockenkamp of Algonquin Country Club faced Scott Gardner of Triple A in the contest, delayed by rain, was called at the end of the ninth inning pecontest, delayed by rain, was called at the end of the ninth inning pecause of darkness.

Eddie Cihocki's home run over Eddie Cihocki'

Radiac of darkness.

Eddie Chlocki's home run over the leftfield fence tied the score in the ninth after Birmingham along tallade once in the eighth. Approx. Imately 8000 fans saw the game.

Birmingham won the first two games of the final series.

Mechanical Golfer Here.

The mechanical golfing machine drives 400 yards, and drops putte on the first shot. It will be on exhibition at three country clubs here this week The machine drives 400 yards, approaches up to 150 yards, and drops putte on the first shot. It will be drives 400 yards, approaches up to 150 yards, and drops putte on the first shot. It will be drived the first shot should be subject, to draft without restrictions because clubs will be drived the first should be subject, to draft without restrictions because clubs will be drived the first should be subject to first should be subject. The first should be subject to

He May Get Job of Beating Hubbell



Lefty Gomez of the Yankees communes with a baseball as dopesters put forward his name as Joe McCarthy's likely pitching selection to oppose Carl Hubbell in the opening game of the world series with the Giants, in New York, Wednesday.

Gregg Lifur of Pacific Palisades,

games. Miss Marble repulsed her rival on match points once with a passing shot, but on the next match point Miss Wheeler won a long back-court exchange which was a great triumph for Miss Wheeler, the sixth ranking player of the United States. Ently to The Consecutive Brilliant 78. Leads Brilliant 78, Leads Women's Golf Field Women

faults in the first set, two of which helped him to lose his service in the third game. The Californian, however, regained lost ground, evened the score at two games each and then reeled off four more games to win the first set.

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Betsy MacLeod, Bullalo,
N. Y. — 49-39—88
Ruth Adel, Forest Hills, N. Y. 44-40—84
Mrs. Thomas Rudel, Bayside,
N. Y. — 47-42—89

Some of the outstanding golfers of the district were included titles until last year before he left mong the 52 entries received for

Qualifying Scores.

Cottran went out in 40 and came has been for two baseline decisions on Budge's deep, booming drives, these calls being in favor of the Cokalinder. After Budge of dropped the special part of the control of the control

MILWAUKEE.

Beatrice Roberts of Detroit took of the district were included among the 52 entries received for the event, the first allmatch play competition in the district.

IN PLAYOFF CONTEST

Associated Press.

A. A., the school where Don won for the women's foils until last year before he left to come here.

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The St. Louis district champion. Club, and the former district and the backfield of the "B" team that the backfiel



ring with his crown at stake.

If a second rater beats him, that's the fall of the dice.

Non-Title by Decree.

WHAT'S a non-title heavy-weight fight?" you ask. Frisk me—I haven't the answer MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28. - The Milwaukee Brewers held a twogame advantage in the little world about me. series today as they awaited the

A non-title fight in other divisions than heavyweight is made possible by the flimsiest of technicalities. The opponent of the champion is made to enter the over the maximum weight of that division. Sometimes he must force-feed

Brewers planned to send Luke Hamlin fireball right-hander, to himself for a couple of days to build up the poundage; but if he can pass the line by a few ounces he is, under the rules, ineligible to claim the title. Ray Schalk's choice was the ace Buffalo left-hander, Fischer. The Brewers took a page from the traditional baseball storybook It must be rough on a cham-pion to overcome the handicap in the second game, Lin Storti, third baseman, driving out a home run of a few grams overweight on the part of his opponent although

Jack Dempsey, at 187 pounds, flattened Jess Willard at 250. Among heavyweights there is no maximum weight limit - so how can they arrange a non-title

fight? That's easy-by decree of the New York State Commission. You've read about dictators, haven't you?

by a three-inning relief stretch, Forrest Pressnell Brewer right-hander, won his second successive He's at It Again.

GUS WILSON, who quit the fight management game for a time to take up physical culture, is again developing championship "hopes" in Los Angeles.

Gus, who handled Georges Carpentier in his hevday, now has a future heavyweight and a prospective featherweight champion, he writes. They all look good when they're far away-from championship opponents. It's another matter when they enter the ring with the real goods. Gus' heavyweight prospect is

Bob Nestell, 190-pound youth barely in his majority and more than 6 feet tall, whom Gus plucked out of the amateurs last He has fought eight profession-

al fights, with seven knockouts resulting, and so forth. It's the old story. Every manager sees his boy pushing around a few nobodies and forthwith puts

him on top of the world. Max Baer was such a fighter and much more highly recom-mended than Nestell. But it took him several years to make the grade. And even then he could not hold it.

The Case of Jeffries.

W ILSON is an experienced trainer of fighters and he knows that world-beaters are developed in a day, although they try to build them overnight, in these times.

The hot-house type of fighter will tell you that it's all the bunk about having to battle a lot of fights in order to come through on top. And they'll pull the records on you to show that a lot of great fighters (and at ly to repeat. least two champions) had very few battles before they became

They will name James J. Jeffries for one and Jess Willard for another. Jeffries had only one professional fight in his entire career and there's no available record of any amateur fights that he may have fought. Willard fought about 32 times in his ring career, which began rather late in life.

In Jeffries' case the records are misleading because he fought more fights in training than nost boxers of today fight in the ring. He helped James J. Corbett

prepare for his bout with Fitzsimmons and probably learned more about fighting than some heavyweights of who think they know all about Willard, of course, was not a

great fighter if you rate him on any of his battles except the one with Johnson. Gus Wilson and all other

fighters with "Hopes" might help the situation by keeping their proteges out of the tough going until they have learned some thing about protecting themselves. Over-emphasis on being able

to "give it" and "take it" have ruined the boxer's natural tendency to learn all he can about

JENKINS SMASHES HOUR AUTO SPEED RECORD, **DRIVING 171 MILES**

Manager M'Carthy of Yankees Sure Joe Di Maggio Will Be A Real Star in World Series

By Joe McCarthy

Manager of New York Yankees, 1936 American League Champions. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- As I prepare my ball club for the anpreaching world series with the Giants, I meet up with the same old question day after day. Baseball writers, friends who are not in the game, men I meet casually-all put one big query to me-"How is Joe Di Maggio going to de against the National Leaguers?"

of course, this question to back to the All-Star game in Bos- on our club.

I cannot dismiss DiMaggio in ton, after which DiMaggio was rethis article without a public appreferred to in newspaper accounts ciation of the young man. Much as the "goat" of the American has been said and written about League defeat. Now, I am not go- Joe. And yet, it has not been quite ing to attempt to disprove any adequate. Perhaps the one critic thing said about DiMaggio follow who has seen DiMaggio in his full ing that game, even though I do baseball stature is George Moriarbelieve that some of the things ty, American League umpire, who written about him then were a trifle harsh.

Not a Bit Worfied.

But let there be no worry about what DiMaggio will do in the world series. He is not the type to worry about what he did in the All-Star game, or what he is likely to do against Carl Hubbell, Fred Fitzsimmons, Al Smith, Hal Schumacher and Frank Gabler. I know what he is likely to do and I have a hunch he knows, too.

I want to say that there is no "book" on DiMaggio as a hitter. That complicates the job of Bill Terry's pitchers. He may fan on a certain pitch the first time, but he is likely to knock it out of the park the second time. He is a keen student of everything on the field. He watches pitchers like a

is something of a strain even on older players. It certainly should did anybody ever see Joe DiMagbe no mental picnic for a young-ster in his first year in the majors out. To me, that means a lot especially a lad of 21 who never had had a trial in the big show and who, until he reported to me at Francisco is going to do against St. Petersburg, never had been Giant pitching. He has seen some east of the Rockies. But watch fine pitching all year, and has man-Mr. DiMaggio against the Giants.

He has no nerves, he is as cool

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Of course, this question traces as the most experienced veteran

some time ago told me that he regarded DiMaggio as the greatest new player he had seen come into

the majors in the last 30 years. When it was brought to the attention of the fans that DiMaggio was trying to beat an amazing first-year batting record-the :408 mark turned in by Shoeless Joe Jackson when he broke in with Cleveland in 1911-Moriarty said, "I know all about Jackson. Di-Maggio is a greater player than Jackson was, in spite of that .408

average. The Player Without a Flaw DiMaggio is the player without flaw. He is the ball players' player. He is the fans' player, And here I want to say, for the first time in print, DiMaggio is the manager's player. He never forgets instructions. He did some fine things all through the season, and I appreciate that the world series he also had his spells of failure.

> Let there be no worry as to what this Italian lad from San

RAIN PREVENTS PLAY IN SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNE'

By Davison Obear.

Play in the St. Louis Public High
School League tennis championship
will be resumed on the Triple A

Robert Blattner, Beaumont Henry Oldeg, Cleveland — Howard Rollin, Cleveland — Richard Wilhelm, Roosevelt — Robert Friedman, Soldan — James Bradley, Beaumont — Carl Feichtinger, Cleveland — Robert Nelson, Roosevelt — Robert Robert Nelson, Roosevelt — Robert Rober Club courts Wednesday, weather George and court conditions permitting. Six schools will have their teams in action while the seventh, Cleveland, will be idle. Rain prevented play Edward Legy Rosevella. will be idle. Rain prevented play

will be idle. Rain prevented play today.

Soldan High will oppose Beaumont in a match which will have an important bearing in the race for the 1926 championship. Rocayally Tyman Abernathy, McKilney Ty the 1936 championship. Roosevelt Robert captured the honors last year, but with five defeats out of 12 matches already played does not appear likely to repeat.

Roosevelt Favored.

In the other two matches RooseLess-Merdith, Roosevelt

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velt meets McKinley, while Ben Blewett plays Central. The Rough Riders should win from McKinley, Schnake-Heildoerfer, Central Schnake-Heildoerfer, Central but the match between Blewett and Central will probably result in a close score.

Cleveland High is now leading the race with 10 victories and two defeats, with Beaumont a close second. Soldan is in third place with five victories and three de-feats. The Cleveland squad thus far appears to be the "dark horse" in the tournament. The Orange and Blue, however, meets both Sol dan and Roosevelt in the remaining matches on the schedule, which is a rather tough assignment.

Robert "Bud" Blattner, table tennis star, has won all four of his singles matches to lead the league in individual standing to date. two Cleveland players, Henry Oldeg and Howard Rollin, have won three and lost none thus far, while Richard Wilhelm, Roosevelt, has the

Seek Outside Referee. Burt Knighton of Kansas City is

being sought by Promoter / Bill Schwabe to referee the Chris Zaharias-Eddie Newman mat match which will feature Thursday night's show at the Coliseum Sauer, brother of Ray Steele, will appear in the secondary finish bout. Three 30-minute time-limit matches



Soldan is next in line with two vietories and no defeats.

George Berger and Bernard Manic, Beaumont pair, have won all four of their matches in the doubles competition. Next in order is the young Soldan team of Stanley Waxman and Stanley Levy with two victories and no defeats.

In Midwest, Notre and Ohio State



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EVERY SECT HAS A FEATU CORNELL PL YALE IN E

Against Carnegie and New York U. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-C fast start, the 1936 football

week, promising an unprecesseries of thrills before the ca is over. Given a preliminary tas "major league" competition Saturday as Minnesota's galloped over Washington, to carry on an undefeated that has continued through cessive games in more than years, and Duke and Lo State hung up intersections tories for the South against

and Rice, respectively, you ball fan will be able to find

fare all along the line this Briefly, here is the lineup tually every major team country swings into action: EAST—New Haven's the spot." Yale opens its suicide, ule against Cornell's sens sophomores, who sent Carl ly's coaching regime off to a start with a 74-0 rout of start with a 74-0 rout of scoring 15 more points in one than the Big Red could am last season. Yale, well supplie veteran material and a fast, offense, should uncover wh weakness there is in the Itha

Otherwise, intersectional will furnish most of the fun. ing off with a pair of Friday games in which Rice and sippi will tackle Duquesn Temple.

The intersectional angle w ry over into Saturday. Navy, pressed to turn back William Mary, 18-6, meets another aren Conference foe, Daw which handed North Carolina an unpleasant surprise, 6-2. hoping for a banner season, against Washington and Lee anova's Wildcats, who cele Maurice (Clipper) Smith's co debut with a 32-7 triumph Penn Military, will meet De Pitt, looking just as power expected in a 53-0 triumph Ohio Wesleyan, will face Wea Sinia's Mountaineers, who str most critics by their 40-6 v over the University of Cinci Fordham and Princeton Fordham and Princeton, with Pitt as most likely conte against strong small-college The Tigers will be tested by liams and Fordham by Fra

and Marshall. Penn. last s biggest Eastern disappoints will open against Ernie N

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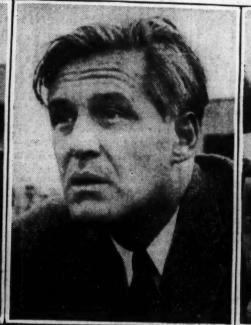
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEEK-END GAMES PUT FOOTBALL SEASON IN FULL STRIDE

Coach Jim Conzelman of Washington U. Worries Through His Team's 32-0 Victory Over Bradley













There's the whistle.





Is that Hudgens down?



They ought to score soon.





Get through there!

With another touchdown,

Who'll I put in if anyone gets hurt?

Final Score: Washington 32, Bradley 0.

EVERY SECTION HAS A FEATURE: CORNELL PLAYS yards from scrimmage against washington all afternoon, while the

noves quickly into full stride this against the Miners.

EAST-New Haven's the "hot

of with a pair of Friday night

Billikens to Play DePaul; Bears Meet Illini Eleven TO BEGIN CITY

Washington all afternoon, while the scores clearly indicate that the did for De Paul. YALE IN EAST Miners did much better than that against the Billikens.

week, promising an unprecedented With the facts thus submitted, series of thrills before the campaign what's the result of the survey? Given a preliminary taste of week-end games can be drawn?
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epen against Ernie Nevers' ever, is the inter-conference game Friday night.

Expect Hard Battles.
Certainly, uncertainty is the only Washington's passes against certain thing in college football,

ules.

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HIGH SCHOOLS FOOTBALL TITLE RACE SATURDAY

the other, at the Public Schools The trick, of course, was to pin would show Lafayette football soar-In another week or two, Coach Conzelman will have two of his in
Stadium. Another Saturday battle the tail on the donkey, and the which should prove interesting will lucky girl or boy who came closest berg hadn't beaten Lafayette in 18

The 100,000 spectators, who lined the Potomac Park seawall, crowded

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Northwestern's Wildcats, "dark a wide margin, meets South Carolina State tookles.

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Northwestern's Wildcats, "dark horse" of the Big Ten race, open with a conference test against Iowa, led by the Negro flash, Oze Simmons. Michigan will attempt to mons. Mic

The Normandy-Kirkwood game two defeats. It may be four now should be a close one, for Norman dy, with a heavy, veteran outfit was slow and careless against the St. Louis U. High squad last week, and was held to a scoreless tie.

Looks Like a Bad Year for the Football Prophets With Several "Haywire" Opening-Game Results

By Jimmy Conzelman Head Football Coach, Washington University.

In Midwest, Notre Dame
In Midwest Notre Dame I recall a bit of good, clean fun at some of the kid parties of the and deciding heat of the President's for Maude E. Rutherford, wife of

with Vanderbilt and Alabama ahead

jured reserves back in action. Bill Ferfecky, out with an injured leg, is improving steadily, and Gould, is improving steadily, and Gould.

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Santa Clara 13, Stanford 0. Re- in the South. gardless of the loss of the Rose Bowl stars, there should be enough veyors of some of the best football material enter Stanford each year in the country last season, doesn't to forestall defeats such as this. figure to present as many good With the Rose Bowl glamor as an teams this year. Rice, Texas and

Arts and Industries.

FAR WEST—California's Golden Bears, co-favorites for the Pacific Coach Matty Bell expected in a 53-0 triumph over the Wesleyan, will face West Virus.

This Wesleyan, will face West Virus.

The Wesleyan will face West Virus and Marquette, two outstanding on the Market Mountaineers who supported by the Market Mountaineers and Market Washington. Arts and Industries.

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friends were sure the first season leyan.

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Plowing through the choppy waters Dee and finished a glorious second of the Potomac like a giant, silvery pushing Betty V almost to a new needle, Ma-Ja, owned and piloted course record over the wind-swept by John M. L. Rutherford of Sands river.
Point, L. I., yesterday won the third All in all it was a Rutherford day

ute clip to win the American speedboat championship for the third consecutive year and with it the Motorboat Race in this race were the same hard-driving John M. L. Rutherford, who WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (US).- Cup champion, Ma-Ja, into the Jay



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Goals in Match Played When you roused me and hustled Before 40,000 Fans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Before a wildly cheering crowd of 40,000, the Maccabees of Tel Aviv, soccer champions of Palestine, opened And when I woke up I was flat on their North American tour au-spiciously at Yankee Stadium yesafternoon by defeating an all-star eleven of the New York unexpectedly one-sided score of 6

able to obtain here since arrival was well contested the Maccabees was a walkover for the speedy players from the Far East.

Israel Elsner the visitors' goalle. was a host in himself and, although occasionally hard pressed, he did not let a single shot get by.

Imri Mausner, Natan Panz and Iliya Westerman, with two tallies each, carried off the scoring hon-After a parade around the field

and an official welcome by Mayor LaGuardia, participated in also by the Atlantic Merrill says he did Sam Rosoff, Rabbi Wise and Dr. not claim that Richman double G. R. Manning, president of the State soccer body, the game began. Score in Three Minutes. The Maccabees, showing better

team work, set a fast pace from alumnus of Electoral College is the start and, assisted a bit by lonesome. He would be pleased to the start and, assisted a bit by left for Palestine, took down the in clearing and Goalie Bartkus was oled as the twisting pigskin went him. The crowd went wild at

the first corner at 20 minutes as Elsner dived to save his goal. Refplay for a minuate as a tribute to the memory of Mayor Dizengoff of Tel Aviv, who died last week.

After half an hour's play, the the right as Machlis drove to Bart-kus. As Elsner picked Wittek's lob off the bar, the home team took a cond corner. Off a pass by Mausner, Panz,

Polestine's outside right, drove in at half time, 2-0, for the Macca-

even minutes later. O'Hanlon then relieved Bartkus,

but could not stem the tide. With a long shot from Wester-man the Maccabees forged farther ahead, 5-0, and Mausner swept through for the sixth five minutes from full time.

In the preliminary match the International Ladies' Garment Workers played a 1-1 tie with the Furriers' Joint Council team.

The Lineups

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Elaner	Goal	Bartkt
Resnick	RR.	Hanna
Donenfeld	LB.	Ducka
Lieberman	RH.	Strot
Platschek	CH.	Rosenber
Mirmowitch	LH.	Mello
Machlis	OR.	Witte
Westerman	IR.	Flemin
Herman	Center	Wette
Mausner	II.	Wortman
Panx	OL.	Flache
Referee-E.	Donaghy	Linesmen-A
Tehel and C. I		
		az (2), Wester

By the Associated Press.

THREE TIED FOR LEAD IN ILLINOIS TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. Three Chicaday at the halfway mark for the lead in the Illinois State Professional Golfers Association 72-hole tournament at Itasca Country Club.

The profesionals in addition seeks throw to Gutteridge too late to same Brandon. The profesionals, in addition seek- threw to Gutteridge too late to ing the State P. G. A. crown, are battling for seven qualifying places from this area for the national prossional tourney.

Those tied at 36 holes were Jock pull himself out of the hole. How-



Time to Get Up. IS the voice of the slugger, I He's only a "Shanty" in old Shan

hear him complain Mausner, Panz and Wester- "You woke me too soon, I must But in Washington he is a guy of man Each Score Two I was hearing the linnets and

> "I was right in the midst of a beau-In which I was champion and

out of the ring.

skimming the cream;

connection with the Cardinals.



If it were true what they say about Rickey he would have a new job every new moon.

In that round trip flight across

Dame Fortune, scored a goal with-in three minutes. Mausner, inside make it a twosome. Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Un le Dudley—Just what is political platform?—Bo Bummell. It is usually the rear paltform executive's private car.-U. D.

Al, an African parrot has a vocab-

renown. If the Cards had signed Pitcher

The Hogan Boy.

In spite of the brilliant pitching of Carl Hubbell the Giants' chances were not very fat until Fred Fitzmmons pulled his comeback.

wimming records, is training to be a nurse. reading Kingsley's "Water Babies." going and the Cyclone offense was

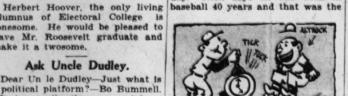
17-year-old pitching sensation began strength still is a question. shelling the enemy out of trenches he was peddling peanuts were avenging a defeat suffered a in the Cleveland grand stand. It's year ago, obviously pulled his punches after two sharp blows in

Time Will Tell.

Nick Altrock was presented with

a gold watch on his sixtieth birth-

day. Nick says he has been in



anything. Nick was born too soon. When he was in his pitching prime ulary of 142 words. Al ought to the only thing they gave pitchers eree Donaghy whistled to stop the make a pretty good after dinner was a traveling bag and - ticket

Cardinals and Cubs Finish Season in a Tie for Second

Continued From Page One.

beauty which gave the tourists aree. Two more singles followed two-point lead, eight minutes from by Hartnett and Gill, the second half time. Panz found the net once more, but was called off-side. Score the frame.

Warneke had not been hard to solve, but he kept the Birds from the pay-off station for six innings. Americans' Defense Falls.

The Maccabees continued to force the fighting in the second period and had a corner within 15 minutes. Soon the home defense broke down completely, Westerman shooting to Barkus, who let the ball hit. Moore popped out and Dizzy went to third on Stuart Martin's went to third on Stuart Martin's slip through his hands at 28 min- grounder to Herman. Pepper Mar-In a mixup before the New York wick followed with an ace to right, tin singled, scoring Dizzy and Mednetted Machlis' pass sending Pepper to third.

Then, just when another base hit might have routed Warneke and it seemed as if Johnny Mize was the person to do it, for he had two singles to his credit in three times at bat, the fans saw Frankie Frisch reaching for a bat in front of the Cardinals' dug out. What, Frisch batting for the slug-

ging Mize when a hom might have meant victory?

Mize Mutters Out,

And the truth was learned. In Two-base hypore base. Sears on his way Note base. Reman. passing Umpire Sears on his way from first base to home plate. Mize N. Y. ALL- had muttered something about the blind men's home, so Sears decided that Mize had done enough muttering and sent him to the club house. and maybe Sears was partially responsible for the Cardinals' defeat. because if the Cards had gone into nds for the third out, leav- But that's just supposing. ing Pepper Martin and Medwick.

> had its effect. Walter Alston, a recruit first baseman plucked from hinth for the Birds, and walked. Then singles by Moore and Pepper form his comedy before minor his comedy the Cardinals' Huntington (W. Va.) not to blame particularly for what tallies.
> happened, but he was the goat.
>
> It we

Hutchinson, Johnny Revolta, the ever, Mize had been sent to the present national champion, and showers and Collins had already ommy Armour. All had cards of been in the game as a pinchhitter

A stroke back came Jim Foulis, while Frank Walsh, present titleholder, carded a 146. Eddie Williams River Forces. River Forest, had 147, hit to Stuart Martin and Cavaretta Abe Espinosa, Chicago, each had cards of 148.

He to Stuart sasting and Cards the throw to the plate, Herman reaching third on the play. Hack stole second. Hartnett flied

Four Big Games at Miami.
University of Miami will close its football season with four big games at Miami this year. They are with Mercer, Mississippl, Georgetown, Mississippl, Georgetown, and South Carolina.

Sad Farewell.

Collins batted for Garibaldi in the Frisch batted for Mize in the a King batted for Parmelee in the limings— Cardinals———0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 0—6
Cardinals———0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3
Runs batted in—Demarce 2, Hack 2, Gill,
Pepper Martin 2, Hartnett 3, Stu Martin.
Two-base bits—Pepper Martin 2, Herman.
Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifices—Cavarretta
2, Herman. Double play—Moore to Gutteridge. Left on bases—Chicago 3, St.
Louis 11, Bases on balls—Off Warneke
2. Strikeouts—Dean 7, Warneke 7, Parmelce 1, Hits—Off Dean, 7 in 8 innings: off Parmelre, no hits in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Sears,
Balianfant and Quigley, Time of game—
2h. 13m.

the two-run rally fell short three base. Now here's where Sears' action had its effect. Walter Alston, a Parmelee who pitched a scoreless Nick Altrock, said he hoped to take

Galan singled to left. Cavarret- 1936, but we'll be seein' them again Schacht's decision.

REDBIRD NOTES.

a desk set by the Cardinals' boys'

Then they will jump to California Friday and on successive days will play at Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and at Oakland, either the contest for accurate throwing to second base and Larry French fungoed a ball over the fence at the

to Moore, Herman scoring, but Hack was doubles trying for third, Moore to Gutteridge.

M in a party sponsored by Ray Doan.

Kansas City is the first stop. Pepper Martin made a great catch

AND OKLAHOMA GIANTS, 10-7, STRONGEST IN FOR THIRD PRO

If the Cards had signed Pitcher Cooper the strikeout king from Columbus sooner, they might have staved off defeat.

Due to an early spring wager Charley Dressen will be dressin' himself at the expense of Bill Terry this fall.

"Night Baseball Looms for Bees."

Are they going to cross the Bees Weather that was too ducky of the Cooper the strikeout king from Columbus sooner, they might have stated in Big Six football games Saturday, but the best it could produce was a total of two touchdowns in three games. Kansas State furnished them both in defeating Fort Hays State, 13 to 0. Oklahoma himself at the expense of Bill Terry this fall.

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And when I woke up I was flat on my back."

Are they going to cross the Bees with lightning bugs?

Steady Work.

Branch Rickey is just about the busiest man in baseball. He covers so much groud that he has to use a plane and what little spare time he has he puts in denying rumors that he is going to sever his connection with the Cardinals.

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Weather that was too ducky falled to dim the sheer class of Coach Wes Fry's Kansas State and in the second period on a min the second period on a plane min the second period on a min the second period on a plane min the second pe a mighty fine football machine in Vic Hurt's Tulsans, and in such a game on such a day only a break, will make a winner. There were no breaks, even in the clouds which wept dismally throughout the hastillities.

State's Light Backs.

The to the Giants' four, where the was provided the braced. It was provided the braced. It was provided the braced. It was provided the second straight stated to the Giants' four, where the grades are to provide a grades. Redey (Rosen)

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Stew Tonk. 1:40 1.5. Itsie Bitsie, Blue of Alanad, Mometary, Offree Boy and Junior also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Bacon (Saunders) — 9.10 5.80

Chicago's powerful Bears won a second straight game by defeating the prince of the Giants' four, where the grades are to the grades ar

Iowa State's light backs were at She probably has been sea, almost literally, in the heavy Shortly before Bob Feller, the against the Teachers, whose

Wes Fry, whose Kansas Staters the first quarter which produced touchdowns. He jerked the first string and gave everyose a chance. The game uncovered the fact that Fry has two fine quarterbacks in Leo Ayers and Howard Cleveland, and a first-string that clicks like a

The Sooners also were clicking, but their opposition was of differ-ent quality. Tulsa, heavy, experienced, fast, will cause many a headache among its opponents this year. Bill Breeden, who finished the 1935 season with a bang as Oklahoma fullback, is banging away again and his work was a highlight of the

Both the Oklahoma and the Kansas State games served to emphasize the accuracy of the predictions that they will have consider able to say about the Big Six cham-

Missouri kept a date with its freshmen yesterday, the varsity winning, 26 to 6. Nebraska, with only one good gridiron, decided to keep it that way and called off a scheduled freshman encounter. The Cornhuskers, however, will

jump right into conference compe- back, to thank for the 9-6 victory Iowa State at Lincoln this week. day. The South Side eleven opened The Nebraskans figure to win, but its football season auspiciously not without difficulty.

Faurot's Tigers meet Cape Girardeau, which lost to Hendrix yester- game, played in a steady drizzle day, and Kansas will play Wash-burn, and also with fire, as the for field-goal kicking, saw Steck 1 Ichobods are a pretty sturdy ball boot the ball from placement

A. and M., which the Wildcats last period when Warren Baker As and M., which the Wildcats should win, and Oklahoma journeys to Boulder for a game with Colorado, which Colorado should lose.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

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Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

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Oklahoma vs. Colorado, at Boulder. Kansas State vs. Oklahoma A. G. M., Stillwater. burn vs. Kansas, at Lawrence, RESULTS LAST WEEK,

Oklahoma 0, Tulsa 0. Kansas State 13, Fort Hays State 0. Iowa State 0, Iowa State Teachers 0. MANUSH AND MILLER

ARE RELEASED BY RED

BOSTON, Sept. 28.-Al Schacht. famed baseball comedian, quit the for their lone counter. Red Sox and the major leagues today to become a free-lance funmaker in the minor leagues.

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But the same time Senacht and mounced his resignation the Sox schwism volument and mounced the outright release of Heinie Manush and Bing Miller, was stocking particular to the plate would have been resy. named immediately to become suc What actually happened was that cessor to Schacht as coach at third

allies.

It was a rather sad farewell for 1936, but well be seein' them again Schacht's decision.

Solve of the same in the sad farewell for 1936, but well be seein' them again Schacht's decision.

Manager Frisch and President Sam Breadon will depart at noon today for New York and the world series. Breadon was presented with a fast to spear the first shoe tops. The fans cheered street with the first shoe tops. The fans cheered speaking to roo the Cub shortstop of an almost certain hit. The Wild Kenneth Priestly, University of Callegiant and the shoe tops and the world series. Breadon was presented with the first shoe tops. The fans cheered speaking the control of the cub shortstop of an almost certain hit. The Wild Kenneth Priestly, University of Callegiant and the world series are the cub shortstop of an almost certain hit. The Wild Kenneth Priestly, University of Callegiant and the world series are the cub shortstop of the world series and the world series are the cub shortstop of the world series and the world series are the cub shortstop of the world series and the world series are the cub shortstop of the world series are the cub shortstop of the world series are the world series and the world series are the cub shortstop of the world series are the world series are the cub shortstop of the world series are the wor gustily.

Gene Karst, former publicity di- ley next June. Dizzy Dean will go barnstorming rector for the Cardinals, has re-

KANSAS STATE PIRATES TRIM

There was plenty of water power is only three weeks old, but the son, Pilothread, Midnight Flyer, Cutte on the son, Pilothread, Midnight Flyer, Cutte on and Steppin In also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half further three was plenty of water power.

scored two touchdowns, one on Brumbaugh's pass from the 25-

attack bogged down in the first

Boston, after spotting Brooklyn a field goal in the first few minutes of play, outpassed and outscored the Dodgers, 14 to 3. Norm Franklin's pass to Kerche

val set the stage for the latter's field goal. Then Cliff Battles, fleet Boston back, circled left end 68 vards for a touchdown. Early in the third the Redskin line blocked one of Dick Cravne's punts and Larry Siemering recovered the ball and sprinted 27 yards for the final score. Riley Smith, former Alabama star, converted both points. The Detroit Lions'-Chicago Cardinals' game at Detroit was postponed until tonight because of rain. It was the opener for the champion

Catholic High Is Victor Over Chaminade, 9-6

South Side Catholic High School has Ed Steck, co-captain and fulltheir first game, meeting over Chaminade, which it owns towhen Steck kicked a field goal and scored a touchdown to account for Missouri and Kansas also make all the winners' points in the game their debuts this week. Coach Don played yesterday at Chaminade.

South Side fans who watched the the second period and score the Kansas State journeys to Still-water for a game with Oklahoma

A. and M., which the Wildcats last period when Warren Baker

| Catch Fly (Rodriguez) - - - 3.40
| Time, 1:15. Lady Go. Just Imperial. Society Editor and Babuska also ran. Society Editor and Babuska also ran. SECOND RACE (Substitute)—Six fur-

14 and one for 19. Here they were SOX; SCHACHT RESIGNS interrupted by the whistle ending the third quarter, but they pushed the ball over in the next period,



By the Associated Press.

inning to rob the Cub shortstop of BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 28.accepted an invitation to hold its 1937 track and field meet in Berke-Priestly said he received notifica-

with Pepper Martin. They will appear in Wichita, Kan., tonight and Oklahoma City tomorrow night.

signed a similar position with the tion from N. C. A. A. President trip of the control o in favor of California.

354-foot mark, in right center, to The 1937 meet is expected to Mize, King, Ryba and Winford take the honors in that specialty. bring together 20 to 30 track stars

Loans on Diamonds we have? A tie game, Certainly; of Jurges' line drive in the third Repay Whes Convenient HOLLAND LOAN CO. Phone Chestnut 7564

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast. CHICAGO, Sept. 28. — The national professional football season is only three weeks old, but the

ne aiso ran.

ss:

4.90 3.40

Old State (Fallon) — 3.60 2.60 2.40

5.90 3.70

Asgellta (Deprang) — 3.20

Time, 1:10 2-5. Jeannes Son and Cing-

scored two touchdowns, one on Brumbaugh's pass from the 25-yard line in the opening period, and the other on an aerial from Nolting, Hewitt running 16 yards to the goal line.

Jack Manders booted a 25-yard field goal in the third. The Eagles never threatened after their pass attack bogged down in the first

SCRATCHES.

First race—Bramble Run, Be There, Diecaster Transmutate, Lapland, Cancel. Section—Mt. Auburn, Advocate Jr., Nevertade, Laura Branham, Sand Broom, Fitkin. Third—Silm Jane, St. Nick, Teeter Toter, Critical Some, Good Omen. Seventh—Grandpais Boy, Package, Foreign Legon, John Werring, Keokee. Eighth—Allenfern, Claimant.

At Lincoln Fields. Weather raining; track sloppy.

longs: Spickeen (James) — —11.40 5.40 4.00 Triple Play (Dotter) — — 3.80 3.40 Humble Issue (Evans) — — 15.00

eal One (South)
Time, 1:14 2-5. Southland Beau, Miss
ily, Maxine B and Happy Road also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
It and Run (Cowley) 7.00 3.60 2.40
kponent (Dotter) — 3.80 2.60
Diling Point (James) — 2.80
Time, 1:40 1-5. High Diver, Glittering at Speedy Skippy also ran.
SIXTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furnas:

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Control of the star Loom, Sun Testina also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
French Princess (Renick)—
Time, 1:12. Elwawa, Arbu
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Charing Cross (Lager) — 7Third Proceedings (Lager) — 7Third Proceedings (Lager) — 7-

SCRATCHES.

First race—Dark Girl, Blind Sage, Ipso Facto, Immersal, Linnie Kate, Ozana, Sandvato. Fifth—Orinoco, Spanish Lad, Navanod, Canny Scot. Eighth—Trek, Miss Garnier, Gay Blade, Legal Gamble, Tumble In, Shasta Broom, Halllard, Deffer, Sis Agnes, Portfolio, Byrdine, Baku.

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

angle on the 23-yard line, while he carried the ball four yards through guard for his touchdown, after his teammates had rushed the ball to that point in a long drive from their own territory.

Chaminade attained scoring position by forward passing. Starting on South Side's 40-yard mark, the Red Devils completed one for longs: Miss Twinkling (Haritos) 8.80 5.00 3.00 Traggat (Meloche) — 3.20 2.40 Indian Lace (Hardy) — 3.20
Indian Lace (Hardy) — 7
Ime, 1.14 3-5, Henrierva, Pip.
Emzee and Game also ran.

SCRATCHES,
First race—Ida King, Romola, Mary Ellen, Juaneva Baker, Wigrose. Third—Red
Mountain, Speed Queen. Fourth—Jay Bee
Jay, Peace River, Trauwina, O'Bantam,
Erin's Son. Fifth—Sweet Iva. Sixth—
Judge Kavanagh, Illeanna, Jack Conner,
Lookabout. Seventh—Kate Greenaway,
Bright Pat.

Indians Sign Hurler. Forrest Evans, 18-year-old St.

Louis sandlot pitcher, who aver aged 14 strikeouts a game in the Municipal League this year, has been signed to a Cleveland contract by Scout Eddie Herr of the Indians, Evans said yesterday.



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At Epsom Downs. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

longs:
Hip Boots (Lake) — —12.00 4.50 3.40
Sheratan (Simpson) — — 5.10 3.30 SECOND RACE-Five and a

longs:
Agreeable (Hill) — 4.70 3.10 2.50
Whizz James (G. Smith) — 3.80 2.80
Cheka (Lake) — 2.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Daisy Kan, Meri 5.0
Why Yes and Laro Keys also ran.
FOURTH BACE—Five and one-half fur-

SCRATCHES.
First race—Molly Greenock. Second—Hellos. Third—Eva R. Fourth—Wanda Gable. Sixth—Motesto. Eighth—Shady Wood. Kendal Green. Oddesa Beau.
Third race—Alanac.

At Woodbine.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

rish Envoy (Townrow) 7.10 3.60 2.75 York Miller (Kennedy) — 5.50 3.70 also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Black Falron (Young) — 3.85 2.55
Worthing (Remillard) — 3.05
Noble Spirit (McDonald) —
Time, 1:13 4-5. Careless Knight

ter:
Samon (McTague) — 6.45 3.55 3.20
XSweepden (Young) — 2.60 2.20
Storm Blown (E. Barnet) — 2.60 2.00
Time, 2:08 2-5. aSweeperouch, Sandal
Man and Lumberer also ran,
a-H. C. Hatch entry.

At Belmont Park. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half

SIXTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs:

More Tide (Cowley)—28.00 12.20 5.60
Gray Porte (Chestnut)—3.80 3.80
Wee Lukie (Martin)—3.80 3.80
Time, 1:152-5. Charming Sir, Birdseye and Temple Dancer also ran.

SCRATCHES,
First race—Dark Girl, Blind Sage, Ipso

Crossbow 2d (Anderson)—8.

SCRATCHES. Guarded First race — Guarded Queen, Lucky Pledge, Sword Queen, Third—Minatrel Show, No Dice. Fifth—Vitascope.

Gonzaga Eleven SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 --

Is Winner Over

St. Mary's Team

Power lurking within the ranks of a potentially great St. Mary's footenough to beat back an opportunitysnatching Gonzaga eleven, 26 to 13, before a crowd of 30,000 here yes-

terday. Two shocking mistakes, which Gonzaga turned into swift touchdowns, put the Gaels in a through the first half, but the Mad-

Gonzaga, putting up a surprising fight, led at the end of the first half, 13 to 12. The first Gonzaga touchdown, tying the score at 8 to 6, was made when Pete Higgins, quarterback, intercepted a Gael pass and ran 82 yards to the goal line. On the next kick-off George Karamatic caught the ball on his wn eight-yard line and ran through an unguarded field 92 yards to a second touchdown.

A third period march of 42 yards punched it over and the Gaels got out in front, 19-13. They added to their margin of victory on the first play of the

fourth quarter when Groux, touching off a 48-yard drive, plunged over from the two-yard line. Mike Perrie added the extra point. Crude and fumbling at times the Gaels revealed flashes of power which caused many observers to feel they will beat California next

CHANUTE LOSES FIRST GAME IN FOUR YEARS

CHANUTE, Kan., Sept. 27.-Chanute High School lost its first football game since October, 1933, being beaten, 13 to 12, by Frontenac, end of the score since November

At Havre De Grace. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:

Offender (Westrope) — 31.80 9.00 5.42

Reckless (Corbett) — — — — 3.20 2.60

Virnock (Morris) — — — — 5.30

Time, 1:14 2-5. Cherry Orchard, Timer Box, Lady Briar, Chosen One, Danare,

Happy Host, Toethpick and Sally Quick SECOND RACE Six furle reddy the Bold (Shanks) — 3.8

Army and Navy (Lynch)

Time—1:141-5. Flag Raising,
ddage, Counter Pass, Polly Wee, K

Chambersburger, Heartease and

also ran.

dFinished first, was disqualitied.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sir Kai (Leblane) — 13.80 5.36 3.96
She Knows (McCombs) — 2.90 2.40
Shyno (Renick) — 4.90
Time, 1:14. Single A., Spittenimase, aJakovia, Miss Fern, Fire Star, Grand Girl, Nature's Dream, aMiss Tiptoe also ran.

aMrs. M. N. Bond and M. S. Fox entry. FOURTH RACE-Five and a half fur-| longs: a | day | longs | lon

ran.
a.Glen Riddle Farm entry.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenin'.
Two Bob (Westrope) — 4.90 3.40 2.30
Shansi (O'Malley) — 7.30 3.80
War Emblem (Lynch) — 2.90
Time, 1.48 1.5. Wise Duke, Fight Talk,
Bright Emerald and Conquer also ran.

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"Today's Children."

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10:15 A. M.—"Backstage Wife."
10:35 A. M.—Mystery Chef.
10:45 A. M.—Alian Prescott, "The Wife Save."
11:15 A. M.—"Story of Mary Martin."
11:36 A. M.—Gene Arnold's Ranch Boys.
11:45 A. M.—dies Lande's Ensemble.
11:59 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.

12:45 P. M.—Happy Jack.
1:00 P. M.—Allan Clark, baritoble.
1:15 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins, serial.
2:30 P. M.—We and Sade.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Nei's, sketch.
3:45 P. M.—Che O'Nei's, sketch of General Federation of Weil's Clubs.
4:00 P. M.—Harry Kogen's Orchesia.
4:15 P. M.—Country Cousins.

NEWS BROADCASTS 8:00 A. M.—Press Radio News. NBC. 11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines. 12:00 Noon—Press News. 12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.

1:30 P. M .- Associated Press News. 1:35 P. M .- Closing Markets. 5:00 P. M .- Associated Press News.

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Toe Dance 107 Circulet 107
Rideau 107 Centermarch 112
Thermal 107 Gene D. 115
Missouri Jim 103 Timon 109
Babe Galety 107 Broadcaster 109
Wacket 109 Trajectory 109
Nell Kurimann 112
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Even Stephen 112 Fire Reel 107
My Lettita 109 Taximan 107
Gingery 109 Vanished 109
Gift O'Gab 112 Uvira 107
Calico Miss 107 Meloy 109
Happy Find 109 Stirred Up 114
Hannah Anne 112
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and five-eights:
"Mr. Peck 142 Pipers Son 141
"Foremast 132 "Pretty Monk 142
"Fair Diana 137
Fourth race, handicap, purse \$1000, all
ages, mile and seventy yards:
Listaro 108 Epicurus 108
Royal Vintage 108 Joey 106
aPenabud 107 assweepstaff 120
Grofter 107 Trickys Son 120
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, six furlongs:
116 Honnie Sight
108 Silviris
107 Peace Token
113 Ko
114 Linton

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HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. M.-A wash-day crowd of 8000 greeted today's program at this iant and witnessed one of the the first race. The camera had to he called upon to assist the judges is separating Mrs. E. Denmark's Offender and A. Pelleteri's Reck-

offender and A. Pelleteri's Reckles. After some deliberation they swarded the victory to Offender, a gil80 shot. Virnock was third a length in back of the Gallant Struggle. The rivals came out of the sack in the early stretch to fight it out to the wire. The winner's time for the six furlongs was 1142-5.

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Sir Kai, a son of Kai-Sang, running in the interests of Mrs. M. Eslick took the day's second camera "Capital Red 107 Guirelano" "Gibbys Choice 107 Guirelano" "Gibbys Choice 107 Guirelano" "Apprentice allowance claimed. E. Martin. Shyno was third in the field of 11. Sir Kai was well back in the field as She Knows had a good lead entering the stretch. In the final drive, Sir Kai, ridden by Apprentice H. Le Blanc, came to the gle with She Knows at the sixteenth pole that lasted to the end. Sir Kai paid a \$13.80 mutuel and ran the six furlongs in 1:14. She Knows was an odds-on favorite.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY SQUAD TO OPEN SEASON

AT HOME SATURDAY JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28 .nond Kemp's Lincoln Tigers of oln University will open their season against the Westn University eleven here Satur-

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Sixth race, purse \$800, hanicap, all
ages, six furiongs:
Shocless Joe 115 Trey
Spring Moon 108 Sablin
Worthy Duke 104 Easter Hatter 107
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Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Dunlins Lad 109 Justa Jane 106
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Don Vern 112 Tea Jeater 107
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At Belmont.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, seven furlongs.

Wantarun 112 Ground Oak 112
Sunset Girl 113 Sir Randolph 112,
Flying Banner 112 Time Me 109
Jub 115 Biack Witch 115
Belshazzar 108 *Sleep Well 106
Black Rhapsody 112 Chalphone 112
Second race, steeplechase, purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up, about two miles.

*Bonnie Lad 145 Hillwood 148
*Archery 143 *Clonard 147
*Persian Prince 137 *Abenaki 145
Dim Chance 148
Third race, handicap, purse \$1200 added, two-wear-olds, atx furlongs.

Maxic Circle 108 Flying Cross 115
Knight Gallant 112 Melodist wall 148
Saturn 110 Resping Reward 122
Old Nasuau 110 Camissado 116
Fourth race, purse \$900, maiden three-year-olds and up, alx furlongs.

*Social Error 107 Sevarator 115
*Packaway 110 Aha 112
Count Stone 115 Bravado 115
Samskov 115 *Anne G. 107
Blood 115 Samsko 115
Fifth race, purse \$2500 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
First Minstral 117 Go Home 103
Sixth race, handicap, purse \$1200 added, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
First Minstral 110 Raton Gray 105
*Fisidy Cat 109 Jair
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First Minstral 110 Baron Gray 105
*Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
*L. B. Wilson 111 *Ebonv Lady 105
*Ward-in-Chancery Time Clock 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Rockingham Park. At Belmont. ck Witch, Jub Jub, Flying Banner ping Reward, Magic Circle O. Golden Seal, Count Stone, Jair, First Minstrel, Talked About, Advocator, ilson, Time Clock, Ebony

Payne, Captain Red, Le Miserable,

At Havre de Grace.

At Epsom Downs.

BRITISH SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

First race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Bramble Run 118 Paddy's Sister 115

"Be There 108 '80 Migh 101

"Moonrose 110 'Dash In 113

Adamite 113 'Ina Dear 101
Currants 113 'Legender 113

Memphis Lass 115 Porter's Tip 113

Sophist 118 Laura Brahan 106

Second race, purse \$800, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furlongs:
Flaming Belle 101 Minda 105

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Frascati 107 'Donald Duck 106

Sarouk 105 'Twosome 99

"Black Timber 100 Moonburn 104

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Sarouk 110 'Tamway 109

"Black Timber 100 Moonburn 104

"John's Son 104 Nevertade 113

"Lady Pal 105 Our Lilly 111

"Lady Pal 105 Our Lilly 111

M. J. Brennan 13 Luna Mica 115

Mad Dash 106 Hasty Hanna 110

Radiator 113 Outbound 118

Fourth race, purse \$800, two-year-olds, allowances, five and one-half furlongs:
a Tootsie Cake 111 Pass 'Em By 118

Miss Nico 115 Zaca 118

Durwrack 118 Telling You 118

Asweecalot 106 Enfin 115

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try,

RACING ENTRIES

three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

"Sand Baby 103 "Still Alarm 94
Continuity 99 Steelhead 112

"Idle Along 109 Hazy Autumn 110
Wilco 108
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles:
Ramus 113 Star Fire 110
Sound Money 100 Sainted 113

"Playbrook 100 "Lapland 113
Pocket 110 Longful 107

"This Way 108 Mathias 118
Keep Out 113 Apathy 113

"Apprentice allowance claimed. *Alice Jean 107 *Southern Miss 104 tultalu Ultalu 13 *Southern Miss 104 tkeen Gloaming 112 Radio Hour 112 Magic Lad 112 Much Wiser 112 Incognito 112 Florid 115 Fort Estill 112 Metropole 109 Ethel Shutta 112 Sage Brush 112 yellow 109 Gold Spun 109 Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs.

Royal Bird 108 *Bright Bubble 104 year-olds and up, six furiongs.

Royal Bird 108 *Bright Bubble 104 *Datterop 104 Bustanybody 108 Batman 103 Bay Memor 108 Commandman 112 Shady Girl 109 Tabora 105 *Quick 107 *Gheraw 110 *Lady Rockledge 107 *Catchall 112 Field Day 107 Yeastern Ruier 112 Stimulator 107 Macks Pal 109

At Havre de Grace.

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First race, purse \$1000, maidens, year-olds, six furiongs:
North Blaze 113 Light Chatter Teddys Squaw 113 Chilkat Blue King 116 Melodiana Sophia C. 113 Blacksod Flying Vim 116 Happy Hostess Teneriffe 116 Legaure Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, tyear-olds, six furiongs:
"Toure 97 Blond Reel 11 Titanical Vivola 101 Titanical Vivola 102 Flying Breeze Justa Gal 110 "Miss Adeline Third race, purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Cora Kay 109 "Laura S. Saxopal 113 "Scotty Don Betty Shaw 105 "Credulous Galon Boy 113 "Transtine Second Guess 113 "Aurica Rockrim 112 Polly Barcarol Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-yolds and up, six furiongs:
Patriotic 106 aLemont Chief Cheroke 115 Billy Bee asandstone 98 Baby Talk Ampersand 102 aShandon Farm entry, Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, th year-olds and up, one and one-sixted mies:

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a Miss Careful 105 Deduce 106

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Lady Carrot 107 *Wise Will 105

*Sun Sweep 101 *Dilwin 99

Copper Tube 109 Moonpenny 106

Seeding 107 *Pepper Patch 102

*Sit Out 104 *Sylvia G. 102

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Seventh race, purse \$1000, claimins, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Golden Vein 113

Steel Toes 113 *Usta Flight 109

Sou'wester 113 *Bud Brown 101

*Steel Toes 112 Justa Flight 109

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*Miss Alphonso 105 *Mont Daisy *Towee 108 *Italian Harry 108

*Exaggeration 101 The Bard 113 *Pamous Clayton.**

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First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furionss, 3 and 3 At Epsom Downs.

TRIMINE Plays

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WEBER-DEIBELS WIN OPENER IN

The Municipal Football League opened its season yesterday with the Food Centers and Weber-Deibels showing fine attacks as they scored victories on the wet drill grounds in Forest Park. The Food Centers beat the White Lines, 12-0. and the Weber-Deibels trimmed the Central A. C. 20-0.

The Food Centers showed both an aerial attack and a line offense as they scored two touchdowns. Francis Bittner, former Maplewood High player, did the passing as his team scored in the second quarter touchdown-play was a fiveyard end-around play with Jack Laws taking the ball from Bittner.

power for the newly organized Central A. C. eleven and with Charles Polleschultz and Paul McKee doing the ball carrying, they scored three times. Polleschultz scored in the first period on a 20-yard run, and McKee in the third on a sparkling 50-yard dash. Polleschultz took a three-year- 15-vard pass from Pete Schulte for

Grey Pal 115 Augeas
Lucy 114 Blue Hour
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SELECTIONS.

At Woodbine.

1—Circulet, Nell Kuhlman, Trajectory,
2—Taximan, Calleo Miss, Fire Reel.
3—FAIR DIANA, Mr. Peek, Piper's Son.
4—Hatch entry, Joey, Crofter.
5—Silviris, Rose Path, Lipton.
6—Quickly, Spring Moon, Easter Hatter.
7—Frigid Frosty, The Miner, Eileen D.
8—Crinoline, Semester, Idle Fürt.

At Havre de Grace. 1—Flying Vim, North Biaze, Melodiana. 2—Exhort, Miss Adeline, Levely Day. 3—Galon Boy, Second Gueas, Scotty Don. 4—PATRIOTIC, Billy B., Shandon Farm stry.
5—Zay, Townsend entry, Deduce.
6—Sitout, Sylvia G., Pepper Patch.
7—Golden Veln, Steel Toes, Exaggera-

At Lincoln Fields.

1-Forewarned, Crazy Jane, Over Yoner.
2—Sagebrush, Eleanor C., Alice Jean,
3—Cheraw, Mr. James, Catchall,
4—NEDROW, Barbara A., Hose,
5—Dr. Menendes, Prum, Valdina entry,
6—Master Piece, Judge Leer, Worden en-

At Belmont.

1—Sunset Girl, Time Me, Flying Banner 2—CLONARD, Bonnie Lad, Persian 3-Knight Gallant, Reaping Reward,

At Rockingham 1—Sophist, Paddy's Sister, Ina Dear. 2—Twosome, Copo, Donald Duck. 3—Fitkin, M. J. Brennan, Prince Danny. 4—Pass 'Em By, Dixlana-Fisher entry.

At Epsom Downs. 1—Transen, Kai Harri, Daisy Bane.
2—Knight's Hope, Alleba C., Mario.
3—DONNACONA KID, Mindalo, Owitch.
4—Ladino, Sarshmond, Volta Maid,
5—Aukai, Gray Jack, Rocky Prince.
6—Jonnie Nuchols, Chilhee, Montmary.
7—Lasaile, Littie Brook, Donnie W.
8—Baracardi Sweep, Lucy, Gannonnie,

GRUBB DEFENDS TITLE IN SENIOR GOLF MEET

STARTING OCTOBER 12 Eddie Grubb has filed his entry already to defend his title in the eighth annual district senior golf Wells tournament that will start Oct. 12
Knehans
at the Norwood Hills Country Club, 7-20 Bonnie Miller announced last night. The tournament is limited to players 50 years of age or older, and will be one round of medal play. In addition to Grubb, other cham-*Mont Mary 104 Autumn Leaves 103 Sergeant Hill 117 Bistrita 109 Seventh race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

*Little Brook 109 *La Salle 112 Cablegram 107 Flat Rock 117 Donnie W. 112 Dorothy W. 103 Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth. *Barcardi Sweep toganoonic 113 Manhatian 111 Grey Pal 115 Augeas 113 Entries may be sent to Sam Lyle

Entries may be sent to Sam Lyle at Norwood, and to Miller.

The Narrow Band

BOWLING NOTES

Fred Meyer paced the Major Handicap League at the Arway Special to the Post-Dispatch. Fast. All other matches resulted in 2-1 victories. Ted Shirley gland, a sister of Claud Butlin, who cracked 608, Art Scheer 600, Reinhardt 585, Erwin Schlechte 575.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank winning three from the General high also in golf. Service team. In the other matches, the Real Estate and National Banks won two from the Tellers and Bonds. Bill Ludwig 580 and Otto Kaiser 562, were the high scorers.

Results on the Bethlehem Business Men's League: Johnny-Eddie 3, Meiers 0; Barbirs 3, Aselages The third-quarter score came after Cliff Marik, fullback, bucked the ball down the field on short gains, ending his drive with an eight-yard run.

— Master Flece, Judge Leer, Worden enforces of Barbir Juniors 3, Beiderwiedens of Barbir Juniors 3, Beiderwiedens of Barbir Juniors 3, Beiderwiedens of Begemans 2, Meier Meats 1; Ecks 2, Breimeyers 1, Britt was tauquechee. Ecks 2. Breimeyers 1. Britt was high with 631, followed by Ed Hol-lenbeck 603 and R. Weber 600. The Barbir Juniors and Johnny-Eddie team are tied for first place, each team winning eight games while losing one. Britt is leading in average with 195 and high three with his 631. The Briemeyers hold team high single and high three with 1031 and 2798

MRS. HITCHINS, FORMER | ROSS OFFERED BOUT TENNIS CHAMPION OF

reigned for 26 years as men's singles tennis champion of Mexico.

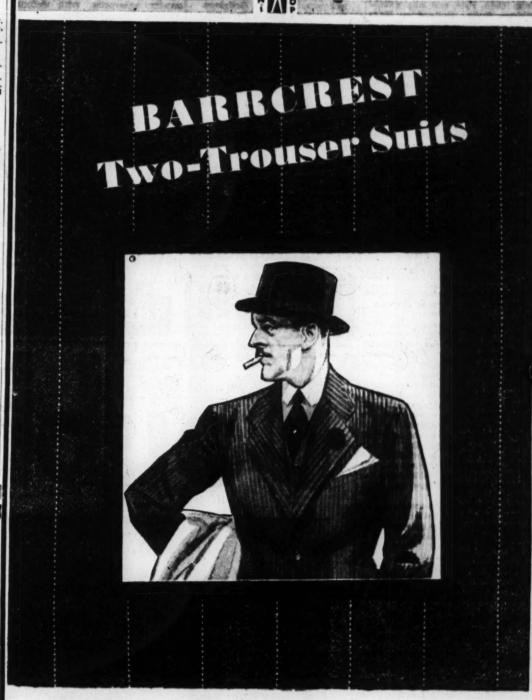
Mrs. Hitchins in 1926 competed Canzonert.

WITH FRIDAY'S WINNER

MEXICO CITY DIES By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - James Recreation with a 668 series, but his team, the Schaeffers, dropped Charles V. Hitchins, for 10 years the Square Garden, wired Sam Pian, the odd game to the Bowes Seal singles tennis champion of Mexico, one of the managers of Barney Fast. All other matches resulted died today after a lingering illness. Ross, world's welterweight cham-

League opened its season with the in tournaments in the United States Since Ross has canceled his trip Country Books taking three games and obtained a ranking of tenth in to Australia to meet Jack Carroll, from the Trusts and the Discounts the American listings. She ranked Johnston said he hoped to make the match for late November





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Collection on Countries to Be Represented Is Placed in Public Library.

Books for children describing the countries to be represented in the Veiled Prophet parade Oct. 6 have been collected by Mrs. Clara B. Webb in the central children's room of the Public Library and are now

To attract children to the books, Veiled Prophet posters and pictures and a collection of imported foreign dolls dressed in native costumes have been placed in the room. The dolls were lent by Archie Hewitt,

7402 Zephyr avenue, Maplewood.
This is the fourth year the books relating to the parade have been collected by Mrs. Webb. They usually are asked for not only before he parade but afterward as well. Among the books in the collection and the country they describe are: Persia-Stories of Persian Heroes, by Buxton; When I Was a Boy in Persia, Mirza, and Story of

Rustum, and Other Persian Hero

Tales from Firdusi, Renninger. Russia—Tales of a Russian Grand-mother, Carpenter; Baba Yaga, Celli, and Katrinka, Haskell; Japan-Cat Who Went to Heaven, Coatsworth, Prince Bantam, Mc-Neer, and Japanese Holiday Pic-

Children, Siebe; Holland — Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates, Brinker or the Silver Skates, Dodge; Dutch Twins, Perkins, and the Third Baptist Church, Grand

Day on Skates, Van Stockum.

France—Three Musketeers, Dumas; Boy Knight of Reims, Lownsfill all the major offices of the berry, and Favorite French Fairy church this week. Perrsult; Spain—Castles in Louis Trowbridge Jr., a senior Guterman; Tono Antonio, at Washington University, was Swayer, and Coco the Goat, Wells; elected pastor and preached at the -Book of England for evening service on Dark: Whistlers' Him." Herbert O. Hartung was Young People,

An, Jones, and Men of Iron, Pyle elected pastor's assistant and Mexico—Painted Pig, Morrow; preached on "It's Time to Be Young Mexico, Peck, and Made in Christian," at the morning service.

Mexico, Smith; United States — The young people organized and elected the major officers, four ter Simon's Garden, Meigs; Gay boards and 20 committees. The Soeurette, Darby; The Crisis, mid-week church meeting and ad-Caps, Knox; Swords of Steel, Sing-master; Smoky, James, and Oregon Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor, inimaster; Smoky, James, and Oregon tiated the program to "emphasize the place young people should have

DEMOCRATS OPEN CITY CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

William T. Jones Selected to Head Finance Committee at Meeting of Leaders.
Campaign headquarters were

opened today by the Democratic City Committee in the old Bolland Jewelry Co. quarters on the ground floor at the southwest corner of

Tenth and Locust streets.
William T. Jones, former Circuit Judge, was chosen to head the finance committee at a meeting of Democratic leaders yesterday at the Missouri Athletic Association. He said it will be determined today or tomorrow whether the money raised will be used in behalf of the State and national tickets as well as the local ticket. Offices for the finance committee have not yet

Among those at the meeting were Mayor Dickmann, Robert Hanne-gan, chairman of the City Commit-tee; John Nangle, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee; Democratic State Committee; Thomas Sheehan, Collector of In-ternal Revenue; Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, and former Circuit Judge Fred English.

MOTOR DEATHS INCREASE MONTH BY MONTH IN 1936

Record is 2 Per Cent Better Than

in 1935, However, Safety Council Reports.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The August report of the National Safety Council said there had been a constant increase in highway fatalities month to month this year despite a 2 per cent reduction as com pared with 1935.

The death rate for the first eight months of 1936 was 11 per cent lower than for the same period of 1935. The goal of the Council's safety campaign is a 35 per cent reduction in highway deaths in the five years which began last Jan. 1 Up to Sept. 1, the report listed 22,020 persons killed in motor accidents. Pueblo, Colo., held its place as the largest city with ne highway deaths so far in 1936. Forty-one smaller cities, all over 10,000 population, also had perfect records.

DR. JAY LIEBMANN WEDS

Physician, Recently Divorced, Marries Widow in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Jay Liebmann, a physician, and Mrs. Marian Russell Elliott, a widow, were married last Tuesday in Oklahoma City, O., in the presence of a few friends. They are now living at the Coronado Hotel.

Dr. Liebmann was divorced by Mrs. Helen Liegmann Aug. 1. She was granted \$100 monthly alimony. He met his present wife through mutual friends about two months



FLOGGING VICTIM

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Peter Kasius Explains Organization and Work in Forum Talk Over KSD.

Peter Kasius, director of United Charities, was the Community that no one would want to return Forum speaker over radio station KSD yesterday, telling of the de- from an administrative standpoint, tails of the organization and point- but it is inefficient and wasteful ing out that it offers a united social from a social standpoint. Some program. Regulations have been adopted, he

only for fund raising but in deterwhich are beneficiaries of the funds is being met through re-employfor every dollar allotted them, Kasius explained.

fense of Political Prisoners, who large, chosen with the idea of prewas abducted and severely lashed senting the viewpoint of the public. by three unidentified men in Bir-Responsibility for general administrations, to neighborhood and Gelders was working tration is vested in a smaller board recreation service. Without cenfor the release of Jack Barton, of 21 directors, he said, while a tral organization, without central who is serving a 180-day sentence budget committee of 21 determines research, study and planning, we who is serving a 180-day sentence for distributing Communist literal budget committee of 21 determines research, study and planning, we give blindly and spend wastefully. Administrative Set-Up.

trative set-up close to 150 promi-nent citizens," Kasius said, "who lems of the community with intelliture Tales, Sugimoto.

Germany—Fairy Tales, Grimm;
Young Germany, Peck; Otto of the Silver Hand, Pyle, and Hay Village

TAKE OVER CHURCH OFFICES in one way or another are responsible for the policies of the United Charities. It is, indeed, a community enterprise, with definite Charities."

ever it does."

The campaign organization, nearly complete, Kasius said, will include 5000 volunteer workers who will canvass early next month. \$2,500,000 in Taxpayers' Money. It's Gone."

"The great danger in a united appeal for funds," Kasius conluded, "is that the public will not understand the size and complexity of the problems that are dealt with by the 80 and more agencies that street and Broadway, East St. protest to the council. The signs make the appeal. "Individual appeals are easier to

make because the story of each agency can be told simply and diers' money. It's gone. Vote Rerectly," he said. "But we are sure publican." to the day of individual appeals. Not only is such a method organization needs to look at the community as a whole. It must know what the city is doing, what said, affording a basic organization the State is doing, what the Fedwhich looks toward the future, not eral Government is doing. It must know so far as possible to what ng expenditures. The agencies extent the unemployment problem tion in November. through Federal work-relief proj-ects. It must know how far the The permanent organization in- Social Security Act is bringing FORMER University of Ala-cludes a board of managers con-bama instructor and represen-sisting of a representative from tative of the Committee for De-each agency and 20 citizens at money raised, how much should give blindly and spend wastefully.
With such planning and organiza-"Thus we have in the administion, we do all that is humanly

HURRY AND HUSKIES



community responsibility for what- SIGNS ON VIADUCT RIDICULES "Cahokia Creek. It's Still Here.

> Two 20-foot canvas signs were hung during the night on the Cahokia' Creek viaduct at Second the Levee Board, said he Louis, which read: "Cahokla Creek, are hung high up on the overhead It's still here. \$2,500,000 in taxpay-

The elimination of Cahokia Creek, an open ditch of stagnant water, was intended by the construction of a cut-off drainage canal, north of East St. Louis, and recently completed. It was an improvement, partly paid for by PWA funds, and done under authority of the Democratic Levee Board, whose members are candidates for re-elec-The bed of the creek was not

surface drainage still flows through fourth victim of hotel it, arousing criticism by political Chicago in five months.

Cleanest Folks nors, Acting Comm Streets, who is aligned with the political faction supporting a slate for the Levee Board, said no one had applied for permission to erect the signs, but that he would not remove them without submitting the matter to the City Coun-Stephen Kernan, president of cross girders.

Police Warn Them to Watch Fire

Escapes for Night Intruders. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Miss Alda Deery, vaudeville actress who was beaten and assaulted in her hotel room Friday night, is recovering from pneumonia which developed after the attack.

are accountable to United Charities ment in private industry and filled in however, and sewage and fire escapes. Miss Deery was the

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of England a law was passed taxing beards over 2 weeks old! Today, if it weren't for Gem Blades, many tenderskinned men would rather pay a beard tax than shave!



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH opponents of the board. John Con

GUARD ON CHICAGO HOTELS

Police today warned downtown hotels to keep a night guard at fire escapes and to assign only men to rooms that can be reached from fourth victim of hotel intruders in

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PART THREE

Russian Urges- Ex From Geneva of Nation Whose F Policy Is Conques

PROPOSES PEACE COUNCIL IN EU

Foreign Commissa clares Soviet Is to Negotiate With Aggressive Countr

Copyright, 1936, by the Association GENEVA, Sept. 28.—Maximov, Soviet Foreign Con speaking before the League ions assembly tonight, de Nazism and Fascism as "ti ly enemies of all working and of civilization." Without mentioning Gerr name, he opposed the en the League of any nation on the idea of "radical and al inequality which descr people except its own s

He said, however, Russ ready to make an agreeme the most aggressive countr recommended therefore universal agreement by c peace conference or convol commission on European u discuss political, economic armament problems.

Organized for Peace "If any state refuses ticipate," he asserted, "eve will see our road and theirs run together. We must orga peace without them." Alluding apparently to Ch Hitler's recent speech that had" the Ukraine Valley sia vast prosperity would r

Germany, Litvinov said a strength by men whose foreign is that of conquest, who "enumerate vast territoric they intend to separate for countries" cannot sincerely the League covenant. Litvinov declared that had given proof of its love of despite provocations and i Russia, he continued, does

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hered reluctantly to agreem non-intervention in the civil war and expressed bel trality should not apply to earried on against a "lawfernment." He said this of nonintervention "is frau incalculable consequences." Delegates interpreted marks as directed at Hitle Litvinov asserted that conto "illegal and senseless of and any economic bribes him merely produced on him pression of weakness, coshis consciousness of his ower, and encouraged him to intransigeance and illegaliti Hungary advocated revi embly. Hungary was di and lost much of its territory the treaty of Trianon. General Tanczos, the Han delegate, gave warning a what he said was the dan "inapplicable treaties and in tional situations which are in ing world peace." Hungary. may have to increase ments as a means of self-def

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Russian Urges Exclusion A Send Men's Fall Suits From Geneva of Any Women's Dresses Now Nation Whose Foreign Policy Is Conquest.

PROPOSES PEACE Seam Rips ReSewed Buttons Replaced

> Foreign Commissar Declares Soviet Is Willing to Negotiate With 'Most Aggressive Countries.'

> > Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 28.—Maxim Lit. nov. Soviet Foreign Commissar, speaking before the League of Na-

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Campaign Sidelights

President's Participation Expected to Put Some Life in Campaign This Week-Five Speeches Instead of Two.

Supreme Court Justice William

Bleakley both desire the nomination

is the consensus that Gov. Lehman

something to put in their obituarie

the serious business behind the riv-

al candidacies is a fight for control

of the party organization in the State. That, like the steak under

the parsley, is something you can

get your teeth in. Control of a

major party organization in New

York has emoluments all its own

would hardly be recognized in, say,

State Chairman Eaton will be re-

tained. If Bleakley is nominated

Eaton probably will be looking for

Such are not the ingredients out

of which harmony is commonly compounded, but it can be done.

Your genuine aged-in-the-wood, worthy-of-the-name Republican

leader will not shy from the job of making the mongoose and the

cobra lie down together-although

SEE where our friend John Garner of Uvalde, Tex., is go-

ing to break his rule by mak-

ing some campaign speeches. Four

sary. (And he was right.) He is

quoted as saying he is "going to inform the country regarding a lot

He may do that, but it's less than

even money he will not inform it

distemper called "party loyalty,"

which can only be cured by ampu-

This is a great pity. Considering John's views, which are always def-

inite, and his powers of description,

tation from the payroll.

ears ago he didn't think it neces-

preferably in a Democratic bed.

Garner to Speak

be informed."

Out-Discreetly.

hat at Albany

other work.

From this distance it looks as if

By Paul Y. Anderson Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. ET those who have earmuffs to don prepare to don them now, for this week the campaign begins in earnest. Hamilton and Col. Knox have been staging a pretty ROPOSES PEACE
fair bunion derby, and Gov. Landon has made some speeches here and there about this and that, but the matter will become serious this week when the President abandons the flat statement that he wants to be re-elected. The momentous event will take place Thursday night at Pittsburgh, although he may drop a preliminary hint when he appears before the Democratic State Convention at Syracuse earlier in the week.

It is no disparagement of his opponent to point out that the Presispeaking before the League of the speaking before the speaki there are many persons in Kansas Without mentioning Germany by and elsewhere who prefer Landon mame, he opposed the entry into on his own account, but the great the League of any nation founded majority of votes counted for him on the idea of "radical and nation- in November will be cast against al inequality which describes all Roosevelt and the Roosevelt poliexcept its own as sub- cies and the Roosevelt personnel Many, indeed, will be cast against He said, however, Russia was Roosevelt and everything that per

peace conference or convoking a eration, and naturally is expected mission on European union to to bring color, excitement and even humor to a campaign from which all three have heretofore been dismally absent. For that reason those who like more than a dash ticipate," he asserted, "every one will see our road and theirs do not be glad that his preference to make will see our road and theirs do not run together. We must organize for of five, was firmly overruled by his

Have Two Words for It. Germany, Litvinov said a state governed by men whose foreign policy is that of conquest, who publicly "enumerate vast territories which they intend to separate from other New York State convention, at Syatries" cannot sincerely accept racuse, and the Republicans at Albany. Both go into action today. With Gov. Lehman's nomination

had given proof of its love of peace assured, and the platform approved in advance by those whose approvthing more spirited than the old difference of opinion over pro-Tammany delegates will remain hopelessly devoted to "hominy." If Al Smith were there the word wouldn't be needed at all, except in a nostalgic, or wistful sense. But he won't be there-gone out

And in This Corner

-the Republicans. —the Republicans.

none, it may confidently be stated that nothing would enliven the publicans. What they do and how campaign more than for him to they do it is of the utmost important and expressed belief neutrality should not apply to any war tarried on against a "lawful government." He said this doctrine of nonintervention is fraught with incalculable consequences."

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pression of weakness, confirmed bis consciousness of his own pow-FOR RANCHERS ANNOUNCED AAA to Pay \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000

for Developing Water Sources and Killing Rodents. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Regudelegate, gave warning against stockmen and ranchers will be paid tial campaign for Senator William \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in soil conservation benefit payments were Republican primary, and a group of associates have opened heading world peace." Hungary, he said, announced yesterday by the Agri- quarters here for a campaign for cultural Adjustment Administra-

The payments will vary from \$50 for each spring or seep of water signed by Cook, said "I wish to developed to 7½ cents an acre for make it clear above all to you that killing prairie dogs and "5 cents in my future efforts I am an acre for infested rats." The abandoning the principles to

A maximum for benefit payments lives. Rather am I striving toward on each ranch was fixed at \$2 a the same goal toward which so rehead for the grazing capacity of the cently I strove with you as your head for the grazing capacity of the ranch. Thus on a ranch found capable of feeding 500 cattle the benefit payment limit would be \$1000.

The money will come out of the \$470,000,000 to be distributed this year under the Soil Conservation

ENGLAND CLOSES CONSULATE AT GORE IN WESTERN ETHIOPIA

City Which Haile Selassie Says Has Been Capital Since Fall of

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28.-Great Britain is closing its consulate at Gore, in Western Ethiopia, which Haile The interests which finance and Selassie says has been the real seat basing their efforts upon the most flagrant misrepresentations of sober act known to the present generation. It is our plain duty as patof the Ethiopian Government since notic Americans to defeat these ef-

IN ILLINOIS FOR ROOSEVELT

Edward J. Cook Writes Senator He Is Not Abandoning

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Edward J. lations under which Western Cook, who managed the presiden-E. Borah of Idaho in the Illinois the re-election of President Roose-

A letter, addressed to Borah and The abandoning the principles to which program will be operative for the you and other great statesmen have rest of the year. only one left open to us who followed your leadership."

> New Swedish Cabinet Meets King. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28.—The social Democrat leader, Per-Albin Sweden's representative at Geneva, ment, replacing that of Premier Axel Phersson, won control in elections a week ago.

Hardwood Floors INSTALLED or REFINISHED Without Alibis or Extras

MEYERS SUGGESTS APPEAL TO PUBLIC FOR RELIEF FUNDS

tions have to worry about. Har-mony usually comes natural to them. It is not so in this case. In Letter to Byrns Budget State Senator George Fearon and Director Defends Plan to Spread Remaining Money for Governor. What they want with it has not been explained, since it Over Three Months.

will win without getting up a sweat ONLY 'COMMON SENSE' The fact remains that you always find someone willing to run for any-WAY, HE DECLARES thing. Republicans even run for Sheriff in Mississippi. Furnishes

> Says 'Crisis Campaign Next Next Month, Like One in 1932, Would Be Quickest Way to Raise Cash.

Budget Director Arthur C. Meyrrespective of who wears the silk ers today defended his plan to spread expenditure of the last \$606,000, which remains in the among New York Republicans as a "progressive," although the type city's relief bond issue fund, over the final three months of this year and suggested that another "crisis Wisconsin. Senator Fearon is what campaign," to raise relief funds by passes everywhere and always as a conservative. If he is nominated, voluntary subscription, be held in October.

Meyers, in a letter to P. H. adoption of his budgeting plan would not preclude expenditure of additional money, if it became available, and insisted that the only "common sense" way of planning relief expenditures for the coming months was to apportion the only available money for expenditure during October, November and December.

Byrns had criticised this plan, holding that the \$606,000 would be needed in October and November, and that if it were not used then from 3000 to 4000 St. Louisans in need would be denied assistance. Something for December.

Meyers pointed out, however, that if the \$606,000 was spent in October and November, to provide help for all in need, not only the 3000 or 4000 whom Byrns mentioned, but of things about which it ought to the 8000 now on the relief rolls would be without aid in December, unless additional money was forthcoming.

regarding one thing about which it He recalled that in 1932 a "crisis would dearly love to be informed, to-wit: What he thinks of the macampaign" had resulted in volun- bly because of implications he was tary contributions of about \$1,300,- involved in an alleged Trotzky plot jor features of the New Deal. That 000 for relief, and suggested a simis one thing the leading banker, al matters, the Democratic conclave rancher, pecan grower and mohair ilar campaign next month, as the is not expected to produce anybe scrupulously careful not to do, needed. the reason being that his thoughts

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, nunciation of a word. Up-staters on the subject are virtually indischairman of the relief committee will continue to call it "harmory," tinguishable from the thoughts of the Board of Aldermen, has such of the Board of Aldermen, has sugother large property owners. What gested a campaign for relief con-keeps him silent when they are, to tributions in conjunction with the put it mildly, audible, is a chronic United Charities appeal which will be made in November, but Meyers said his own proposal had the advantages that the "crisis campaign" would be completed before the United Charities campaign started, and that there would be no con which are practically second to fusion as to the objectives of the two campaigns.

For Appeal to WPA. Furthermore, he they do it is of the utmost impor- speak freely. To be frank, I have all Government should be strongly

These, he said, are not properly such a thing in politics) seem to agree now that if Roosevelt carries

But nothing that is said there must inal plan of the WPA seemed to the charges of the city, as the original plan of the WPA seemed to the city as the original plan of the WPA seemed to the city as the original plan of the WPA seemed to the city as the original plan of the WPA seemed to the city as the original plan of the WPA seemed to the city as the original plan of the WPA seemed to the city as the original plan of the wide to the city as the original plan of the wide to the city as the original plan of the wide to the city as the original plan of the wide to the city as the original plan of the wide to the city as the original plan of the wide to the city as the original plan of the wide to the city as the original plan of the wide to the city as th inal plan of the WPA was that i would provide work for all jobless who were able to work.

St. Louis, Meyers said, faces a "large deficit" at the end of the fiscal year and no more relief bonds can be issued without jeopardizing the credit of the city. This city, he said, has been "outstandof all cities in the States" in weathering the depres sion, due largely to good planning for relief up to the present.

The current relief crisis, he continued, is chiefly due to the refusal of Gov. Park to call a special session of the Legislature to provide additional state money for relief and to a poorly planned State and Federal relief program.

ALL GOVERNORS INVITED TO CONFERENCE IN MISSOUR

Park Tells Them Politics Will Be ing Nov. 16-18.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28. With a promise that politics will be forgotten, Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri today officially extended representative in the presidential of the 47 other states to attend the primary in Illinois. My new apannual Governor's conference in proach to that goal seems to me the this State, Nov. 16-18. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican nominee for President, is among those invited.

"Missouri is very proud of the privilege of entertaining the Governors and will do her best to ex-Hansson, presented a new Cabinet tend every hospitality to her honto King Gustaf today. It was made ored visitors," Park wrote each of up of eight Social Democrats and the executives. The Governors four Farmers' party members.

Richard Sandler, for many years day, then come to the State capital returning home to become for- Ozarks, and probably journey to eign minister. The new govern- Kansas City to conclude their meet-

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Widow Bearing Ashes of Japanese Killed in China



Byrns, co-ordinator of the St. Louis
Relief Administration, said that arrival in Shanghai from Chengtu, where he was killed by Chinese. Following her is SAKUJI nese and Chinese elements in FUKAMACHI, Japanese of the Shanghai Mainichi, carrying the urn of Keiji Fukagawa, also killed at Shanghai. Chengtu. The two victims were newspaper men.

Alexis Rykov Dismissed Presumably in Connection With Trotzky Plot.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. - Alexis Rykov, who for six years was Premier sar of Communications-presumaagainst the Government.

taken against him. He was mentioned by witnesses Assistant Commissar of Agricul- kew district.

at the recent trial of 16 confessed ture. conspirators, but the Government case against him at that time

The whereabouts of Karl Radek, Communist news commentator, also aroused speculation here today. He has been under investigation in connection with the plot, allegedly directed by the exiled Leon Trotzky, and his articles no longer appear in the press.

of the Soviet Union, was dismissed yesterday from his post as Commis-OGPU (State Political Department), was named Commissar of Communications to succeed Rykov.

Nikolai Ivanovich Yeshov, secre-

sidium Central Committee said only munist Commission, was named of the Hongkew section of the international settlement. These forces that Rykov had been reclased from Commissar of Home Affairs.

The settlement of the additional action might have been tive of Leningrad, has been a party and settlement police were allowed member since 1917 and is a former to resume their duties in the Hong-

prosecutor announced there was no NORMAN THOMAS IN DENVER

cist Sympathies.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 28.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, asserted yesterday kow, most of whom reside outside that John D. Hamilton, Republican the Japanese territorial concession, National Chairman, had shown could not be protected if trouble 'Fascist sympathies.'

Genrik H. Grigorevich Yagoda, Fascist sympathies by officiously International Ladies' Garment This could not be confirmed. Workers' Union, as one of the in New York, because of Dubins- Japanese schools, closed since last

EIGHT JAPANESE WARSHIPS REACH SHANGHAI HARBOR

Destroyers Take 200 Marines in Addition to Regular Crews to Protect Island Empire's Nationals

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. N SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.-Eight apanese warships arrived here today with Marine reinforcements for the local Japanese defense forces in Shanghai.

The eight destroyers, from Sasebo naval base, carried 200 marines

in addition to the regular crews. Dissatisfaction with foreign and Chinese authorities for asserted failure to protect Japanese lives was expressed vesterday by Japanese Consular authorities and Japanese officials expressed their determination to take action wherever necessary to protect their nationals.

The killing of a Japanese marine and wounding of two others last week created tension between Japa-

Japanese took over patrol of the Chinese Chapei district and much ternational settlement. These forces

Unofficial Japanese reports here today stated Japanese residents of Hankow were planning to evacuate to Shanghai because they Again Charges Hamilton With Fas- feared further "incidents" in the interior of China.

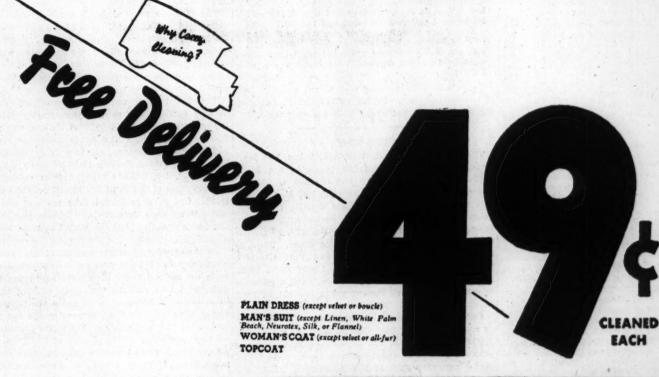
The reports asserted Japanese authorities felt their nationals in Hanresulted.

In addition to the Japanese warships arriving today, Chinese reports asserted a Japanese aircraft carrier was lying off Woosung.

The situation in Shanghai was (Democratic presidential) electors apparently less tense today and against the Government.

A terse announcement by the Prechairman of the Party Control Comish workers."

Lary of the Central Committee and ky's praiseworthy help to Spanwere reopened.





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toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Ex-WPA Men Complain.

THE people of St. Louis and vicinity project has been in force since January, things still worse, an order has monetary readjustment.

duce the number of men to 41. not to permit non-union men to rehearse of tension in the world today is thrice welcome. orchestra is still intact.

eral projects, but so far as we can see, the officials of our project have failed memory.

ing about the prevailing conditions.

We leave it to the public to decide whether or not these conditions are in ac-cord with the intentions of the Federal administration. EX-WPA MUSICIANS.

Why They Switched.

FRANK R. KENT, anti-Roosevelt col-Tumnist, commenting on criticism by Chairman Farley of the du Pont contribution of \$5000 to the Republican campaign fund during the recent Maine election, directs attention to the fact that the du Ponts contributed to the Democratic campaign fund in 1932.

As a general rule, "big business" interests have a sinister and ulterior motive in making contributions to political campaign funds. They expect something in rn for their money in the form of spe cial privileges and undue favors which t usually granted to the common They have found that Franklin D

Roosevelt is not such a man and that they cannot "use" him

Civil War in Spain.

and religious interests of humanity as we have known them could so easily end. The brutality and horror of it all, both ized as we sometimes believe ourselves

The spectacle of cultured Spain in the lies in the fact that those fighting under the banner of the founder of the philosophy of love are as barbarous and cruel as the radicals who deny the doctrines of Christianity and view the church as a humbug and sham. To say the least, the greater inconsistency lies in the camp of the insurgents. They believe that they are fighting for Christ when in reality the insurgents. they are violating the fundamental and basic teaching of the Man of Galilee.

each other how they can put an end to one word from his Holiness the the church in Spain. And yet by example and precept, when the very head of the church was seized in the gar Pope, "Put up again thy sword in its place, for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." If what He said, that His Kingdom was not of this earth, could sink into our minds and His

CHARLES W. HAWTHORNE

A MONETARY PEACE.

ternational affairs in many months. It means, first, up a property qualification for citizenship. that these leading Powers are working together toward an effective and mutually helpful stabilization of exchange. Second, it means that co-operation among the nations is not a thing of the past, but tion days in St. Louis County. instead can still be very much a force for good in No county voter will be permitted to vote in Nothe world.

France today began the actual work of devaluing the books. the purchasing power of the French monetary unit tion. to France from the change cannot be compared with They are, with that exception, on the books for life. the painful course France has had to pursue in re- We urge county voters to go to the polls and insure cent months in order to remain on a gold basis. The their right to exercise the right of franchise at the wonder is that France held out so long. Had the general election next November. the step doubtless would have come sooner.

the economic crash of 1929. England led the way in the next four years. 1931, and one of the early moves of the Roosevelt It is a great and solemn duty for all citizens to The people of St. Louis and vicinity administration was to take the United States off participate in the election. It is a right enjoyed only, when music project in existence. We begold, as the saying has it. Belgium's disavowal a by free peoples, the number of which is rapidly lieve that the people should know of the year and a half ago left only France, the Netherlands dwindling in the mad world of today.

things going on within this project. The and Switzerland in the gold bloc, and it was evident Register tomorrow, Wednesday or Saturday. If project has been in force since January,
1936. The original quota for this area
was about 66, which, in our opinion, is
The two latter countries now have followed the exvery low considering the size of this city. ample of France and are embarked on a period of (East St. Louis has a quota of 45.) To monetary readjustment.

nanced in French money, exchange and commerce quadrennial general registration. Under the super-The project when organized was open were bound to be affected by the differences arising vision of the new Election Board, vigilance-prevailed for union and non-union musicians who were on relief at the time, and who could pass a test of competency. From the start, the union musicians were segregatives. The adjustment in France seems to presage an the four-day period, an increase of 27 per cent over ed from the non-union musicians as much agreement with Great Britain relative to fluctuations the June enrollment—indicates a wholesome and a possible. An orchestra composed of all union musicians was formed; no non-union man had the privilege of being a union man had the privilege of being a revival of interpretable to the pound in terms of the dollar. It is not too much widespread interest in public affairs.

After the city-wide exposures of fraud in the privilege of being a revival of interpretable to the pound in terms of the dollar. It is not too much widespread interest in public affairs. member of that orchestra, on the pretext revival of international trade has been removed. This mary registration, primary voting and riverfront that the union officials had given orders must mean a lessening of tension, and any lessening bond-issue election—exposures which led to the dis-

non-union musicians were frozen out of resolve differences or to remove sore spots through sible repetition of such abuses. The precautionary the main orchestra, which could have ab- joint action or international agencies have fared steps taken in the present registration have come up sorbed most of the men who are now badly in recent years. The League of Nations has to expectations. Although the new board took office pushed out in the cold. The point we would like to stress is that this particular suffered a steady loss of prestige. The World Court less than 48 hours before the enrollment began, it has gone virtually unused. Disarmament conferences discharged its duties with an energy and resourceful-We believe the aim of the administra- have been disappointments, and the sorry end of the ness that heartened a disillusioned electorate. tion was to keep partisanship out of Fed- London Economic Conference of 1933 is still fresh in The figures give unmistakable evidence that the

At this time, almost the entire person- an era of ruthless nationalistic individualism because wards showed increases in registrations, the wards of non-union musicians has been dictators such as Mussolini and Hitler hold sway of Mike Kinney and Jimmy Miller, where the most wiped out; to be exact, there are only while Fascists of their political breed fight for control glaring frauds were exposed in the Post-Dispatch inthree white non-union musicians left on of Spain. If three Powers of the importance of the vestigation, showed large decreases. In these two the entire project. It is our opinion that recent change gave the union an op- United States, England and France can lay the basis wards, the number of registrants last week was 7385 portunity further to strengthen its aim for what French Finance Minister Auriol aptly hails smaller than in June, indicating the disappearance of to eliminate as many non-union musicians as a "monetary peace," the society of nations can—at least that many ghosts that formerly haunted the as possible by having created circumstances from the start that led to bringto draw nearer with each setting sun.

COUGHLIN CLASSICS.

Here are the latest gems from the lips of the renowned Father Coughlin:

The Bible commands, "increase and multiply," but Roosevelt says, "destroy and devastate," and therefore I call him anti-God and radical.

When any upstart dictator succeeds in making of this nation a one-party form of government, and the ballot becomes useless, I shall have the courage to stand up and advocate the use of

There are some persons who would seal the lips of the radio priest. Perish the thought! Let him dig his own political grave with his own teeth.

will not err if they plan their driving trips this Therefore, it is autumn to include at least one excursion across the at all surprising to learn that they Mississippi and into the Prairie State, with its memohave transferred their political affilia- ries of historic events and stirring deeds. The Cations and contributions to the party of hokia Mounds, Pere Marquette and Fort Chartres they reckoned without their host. Hence State parks are just outside St. Louis' door, so to speak, while many others, including Fort Kaskaskia, Giant City and Fort Massac parks are within easy driving distance.

TODAY'S world event of paramount importance is the civil war in Spain. Its potentialities are factors that will mold the result of the civil social white Pine Forest and the Black Hawk statue. The the world of tomorrow. The civil, social White Pine Forest and the Black Hawk statue. The sides equally to blame, make a tense er from the ledge at Cave-in-Rock or an hour or two world ask itself whether we are so civilamong the cabins and autumn foliage of the Lincoln village at New Salem will not soon be forgotten.

role of Neanderthal make the progress places almost without end, but that should not keep four officials have made plain, by their actions no less

J. Edgar Hoover urges home discipline to reduce crime; that's just what we lost when we swapped strops for safety razors.

JUDGE BORAH REVERSES HIMSELF.

an individual receiving relief "is a liability as con- lost save honor." this carnival of blood and hate. The sovereign state that could be the most influential to that end is the one that to date and for which reason is not attached to the principles of martial tradition. Regrets may, to be sure, penehas said nothing. Vatican City holds the of the Constitution." Commenting on this decision trate their winter musings, but no remorse, no selfdestiny of Spain in its hands more than at the time, the Post-Dispatch called it a "dangerous recrimination. And against omitted entries in their precedent," and said: "It is nothing less than a set- bank books, they may jot down the magnificent rewould end the strife, but it would end ting up of property qualifications for citizenship, sponse of their Grand Headquarters when they waftwhich, if memory does not fail, was threshed out ed the Macedonian cry. finally and conclusively and killed in the next few "Reinforcements," wired the officer in command,

It is good news to learn that Judge Borah, after riors waited, and the city waited, and the valley waitgranting a new trial, has now reversed his previous ed, and G. H. Q. shook its Napoleonic lock and disstand and admitted the men to citizenship. Obviously, patched the patriarchal Flint Rhem to the bloody the characters of these applicants and their poten- trenches. teachings could be put into practice, the tialities as good citizens could not be condemned bewar in Spain would quickly end, but it cause, in an economic depression over which they ever in the curious lore and quivering legendry of uld be a sad blow to kingdoms that had no control, they were compelled to accept emmighty efforts. ployment from the Government. Judge Borah in his reversal draws a rather fine distinction between liv- Make 30 a habit.

ing on a dole and receiving Government money for The joint action by the United States, Great Britain services rendered. Nevertheless, his decision goes far and France with respect to the devaluation of the to remove the implication that persons on relief are French franc is the most heartening occurrence in in- of bad moral character, and to guard against setting

TO ST. LOUIS COUNTY VOTERS.

Tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday are registra-

vember unless, on one of those three days, he ap-As forecast by the accord announced Saturday, pears at his polling place and gets his name on the

franc, Premier Blum's Government presenting de- Voters who are unavoidably absent from home or valuation measures to the French Parliament for are too ill to go to the polls on those three days will taking the country off the gold standard. This re- be deprived of a vote since, through a legal defect, no duction of the amount of gold behind the franc lowers provision has been made for a supplemental registra-

and so has plunged France into a period of finan- With this registration, the county begins its incial and commercial readjustment. Prices will rise auguration of a permanent system. Those who regin France and French money will buy less abroad. ister this week will not be required to register again Yet any disadvantages which may accrue temporarily unless they fail to vote at two consecutive elections.

People's Front Government assumed power earlier, Momentous issues are to be decided. On Nov. 3, the mighty voice of the American people will speak. The gold standard began to fall apart soon after It will give the national Government a mandate for

REGISTRATION: A JOB WELL DONE.

St. Louis citizens are justified in regarding with come in recently (so we are told), to re-

missal of the former board—the public looked to the in their union hall (although there were other halls available). Consequently, the Generally speaking, attempts among the Powers to new board to take measures that would make impos-

> widespread padding of the past has been eliminated, Yet it would be premature to consign the world to or at least greatly reduced. While most of the other

When it is noted that the new board's methods prevented the return of all or most of the 46,252 "not found" names to the records, the present registration's increase of 35,073 over the June registration which included those phantoms, becomes all the more impressive.

The methods adopted for last week's registration were rigid and efficient. One of the first moves by the board, appointment of Miss Emma J. Bobb as adviser, gave assurance that the registration would be vigilantly supervised. Miss Bobb, the city's foremost authority on elections, gave counsel that made it possible to head off the tactics of the vote-pad artists.

The board took numerous precautionary steps Twenty hand-writing experts were employed to scan the registration books throughout the four-day period Co-operation of the Police Department was obtained, The new Illinois Blue Book, which has just been istration. Various election officials and clerks were issued, devotes more than 60 pages to the State discharged, for reasons ranging from incompetence man. They expect the beneficiary of their donations to become their plant tool.

The emphasis is not a mistaken one, and Missourians

discharged, for reasons ranging from incompetence and violation of orders to family and political connectant and violation of orders to family and violation of orders to family and political connectant and violation of orders to family and vi tions. Orders were issued that precinct and ward political workers were not to examine the books at the polling places. Drastic warnings were issued to all officially concerned in conducting the registration.

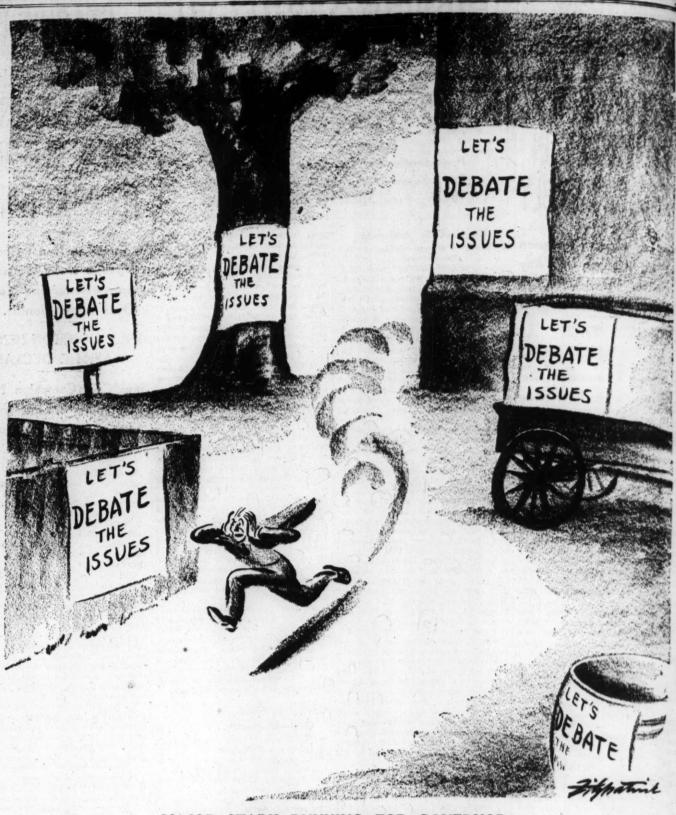
In the canvass of Friday and Saturday, added precautionary measures were used. One complete change from the method under the ousted board was the requirement that election clerks, in making the canvass, ask each householder to name the persons living at his address instead of reading the list to him and asking for verification. The latter procedure obviously gave odds to the placing of fictitious names on the rolls. Clerks were warned to make thorough choice motoring days of the year are at hand, and against the practice, disclosed in the recent investicanvasses of their precincts, an order directed gation, of clerks sitting on a curb and checking the lists without attempting to verify them.

The new Election Board has begun its work in a Missouri contains natural beauty and interesting tions are the foundation-stone of democracy, and the of evolution a slow and painful process Missourians from exploring their neighbor to the responsibility before them. The registration has been for them a big job, efficiently done. -+++

THE FURLING OF THE FLAG.

"The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on." The old Tentmaker has told us the rest of it. The wit, the piety, the prayers, the tears—they're all Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah of New Orleans washed out. In a word, the Giants have won the penruled last June 15 that four alien WPA workers were nant, and the Gas House Gang, tying for second place, Throughout Europe, nations are asking ineligible to American citizenship because, he said, may be awarded the knightly consolation of "all is

len, He said to His disciple and the first years after the adoption of our Federal Constitution." "or the Persians will crash the gate." And the war-



MAJOR STARK RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR.

Evidently the increased domestic production

So far, 14 reciprocal agreements have been

based on so brief an experience. But it is

interesting to note that these nine countries

took 16 per cent more American goods in

1936 than they took in the corresponding four months of the previous year. Coun-

tries without agreements took 10 per cent

more. And stimulation of exports of manu-

factured goods included in these increases,

is of benefit to farmers because it puts more

men to work and so increases purchasing

Because of high domestic prices resulting

chiefly from the drouth, but partly from the

stration, American farm exports have been

restrictive policies of the Roosevelt admin-

at a disadvantage. We have had to import

home, whereas normally we would have been

cap, agricultural exports to eight countries

during the first quarter of 1936 increased by

15 per cent over exports in the first quarter

of 1935, in contrast to an increase of only 5

per cent in agricultural exports to countries

tariff concessions on American agricultural

products in 13 of the 14 agreements already

negotiated. In years of normal production

and prices, these concessions should bring

an increased sale of farm products abroad.

From the brief experience with the agree-

duce increasingly good results in the future.

against the present method of negotiating

the agreements and putting them into ef-

fect. But, imperfect as these methods are.

they are infinitely better than the scandal

ous logrolling of a general tariff revision by

Congress. And there is every reason to be-

lieve that specific reciprocal treaties or

agreements submitted to the Senate or to

Congress would be murdered by highly or-

Other factors, as well as tariffs, affect for

eign trade, as Gov. Landon pointed out-

exchange restrictions, quotas, the ending of

political uncertainties, a general revival of prosperity. Currency stabilization is impor-tant. The problem must be attacked on

many fronts. But so far as tariffs are con-

cerned, the Hull procedure, in the Star's opinion, is the one effective method so far

WHAT USE IS GOLD?

THE Bank of England has bought approx-

imately \$200,000,000 of gold this year, and

there it lies, filling a hole in the vaults. Gold

has some use in filling holes in teeth. Other-

dig it out of the earth and sell it to foreign-

ers who are foolish enough to pay for it. But it is useless for us to dig it out of one hole,

sell it to ourselves and then bury it in an-

other hole. To refuse to sell it is a piece

of stupidity. Gold brought us near disaster

in 1931. It will hurt us again if the gold

policy is persisted in.

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Gov. Landon urged some valid objections

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Only nine have been in effect

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A Landon Backer on the Trade Treaties

Kansas City paper, a leader in launching Landon boom, takes issue with nominee on his criticism of reciprocal trade treaties; points out how exports have risen under Canadian pact, and how farmers benefit from this and from stimulus to other business; calls Hull policy "one of really constructive achievements of New Deal."

From the Kansas City Times (Morning Edition of the Kansas City Star).

N ACCORDANCE with the declarations of the Republican national platform, Gov.
Landon in his Minneapolis speech condemned the reciprocal trade agreements of the Roosevelt administration. Specifically, he argued that the Canadian agreement had had a destructive effect upon the American livestock and dairy industries.

At the same time, he stressed the need of reasonable tariff policy to open foreign markets to American products, especially to American farm products. But this result, he insisted, could be much more effectively obtained and farm interests much better safeguarded by other methods than those now being used under the direction of Sec-

The Star believes the Governor is right in saying that the reduction of farm production in this country to the needs of the domestic market is a policy of despair. It is in hearty agreement with his fundamental purposes in stimulating foreign trade. But because it is in agreement with these purses, it supports the Hull agreements as the most effective tariff measures to realize them under existing conditions

Of course, the agreements are not perfect Legitimate criticism may be urged against certain details of the methods employed But by and large, the adoption of the Hull policy seems to this newspaper one of the

Consider the Canadian agreement which has become the storm center of the opposition to the reciprocal tariff program. Before the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot law in 1930, Canada had become our most important foreign customer. Under the combined influence of retaliatory tariffs evoked by that law, and of the depression, Canadian trade with the United States collapsed. In order to induce Canada to enter into a reciprocal agreement to help rebuild our export trade, it was necessary for this Government to grant certain concessions to the Western provinces on fat cattle, and to the Central and Eastern provinces on cheese.

In return, Canada granted concessions on pork products, potatoes, corn, eggs and poultry, apples, dried and canned fruits, grapefruit and oranges, as well as on a long list of manufactured articles.

While the agreement has been in effect only since Jan. 1, too short a time to afford a firm basis for judgment, exports of all these products have been stimulated.

As for imports under the agreement, the Star already has pointed out that the comparatively small imports of 70,000 fat cattle for slaughter-the remaining 50,000 were stockers and feeders-included only about 15,000 rated above "medium." On perhaps four occasions, these imports caused a recession of price in the St. Paul market. the men handling cattle there and at Chicago attribute the generally lower price of these grades of cattle through the earlier part of the year to the increased supplies of domestic cattle, which ran 15 per cent

Cheese prices broke in the spring, and later recovered. But here again, domestic supplies were 20 per cent in excess of those of ne months last year, and imports were only 2.2 per cent of the domestic supply.

From the Baltimore Sun.

ONE thing we may as well realize. If we insist that all the supporters of each of the presidential candidates shall be "chemically pure," there will be no election at all. There are some strange people in Mr. Roosevelt's following. In addition to various types of hothouse intellectual and crackpot who mingle with the millions of decent people supporting the President, there are some very unpleasant persons. But it also is true that mingling with the millions of decent people who are supporting Gov. Landon are some of the prize pirates and plunderers of the period. And we take it for grantfour months or more. Conclusions cannot be ed that not all of Norman Thomas' devoted

Keep Cool in the Campaign

band of Socialists are sprouting wings. In these circumstances, it seems to us that the people would be wise to ask themselves a few questions. The first is this: Are Presipatriotic men? The answer is that both of hem are honest and patriotic men. Nobody who is thinking straight believes that Mr. Roosevelt has any sort of contract with Moscow, and nobody who is thinking straight believes that Mr. Landon has any sort of contract with the pirates and plun-

derers. The next question is this: What ideas do these two honest and patriotic men repre-sent? That is a good deal harder question to answer than the first. Voters must seek the answer in the records of the two men and in their statements during the campaign, which presumably will embody the results of reflections upon their own records and the lessons thereof, and of reflections upon the needs of the day.

When some sort of answer is made to that lestion, the voter who is inclined to Mr. Roosevelt may properly ask himself whether, if re-elected, the President will withstand the minority of crackpots among his followers; and the voter inclined to Mr. Landon may ask whether, if elected, the Governor will withstand the minority of pirates among his followers.

It would be a great pity if, in this very important campaign, the voters were led off into a excited chase after Communists of Fascist. or any other extremist group. It is barely possible that one day this cou will be confronted with a choice between such groups of extremists. It is not con fronted with that choice today. Mr. Roosevelt is neither a Communist nor a Fastist. Mr. Landon is neither a Communist nor a

Mr. Roosevelt has stood for some very loosely conceived—and, as the Sun believes, very foolish—ideas of planned economy and governmental supervision of industry and agriculture. Mr. Landon is attempting to stand for older ideas of individualism and of free competition, but he is leading a party distorted and perverted these while it was in office, and up to this time he has not cut all the ties he needs to cut. Why not give attention to these facts, and not reduce discussion and argument to mere devil-chasing and witch-burning?

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER.

From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, re-marked in an interview in Nashville that drunken drivers may force the return of prohibition to the American people, if they continue slaughter of the citizenry." And Mr. Baker is by no means a prohibitionist; indeed, as a member of the Wicker sham committee of 1931, he wrote into the report a personal declaration in favor of the epeal of the eighteenth amendment.

TODAY

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LET'S DEBATE THE ISSUES

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The Paprika Campaign

HEN my friend, Mark Sullivan, says that "this campaign light seems to have dawned upon needs paprika on both sides," the supermen in Moscow and they afraid I cannot agree with have since then reversed their There is little nourishment methods. Nowadays they are all is paprika, and generally it is the for alliances with progressives, trade unionists, Socialists and with alhighly seasoned. most anybody, in fact, who does not Thus it does not seem to me that want to put them in a concentrathe campaign has been improved by tion camp. They are for democracy Ickes' attempt to show that and the rights of man everywhere,

Landon is the minion of Mr. except, of course, in Russia. Hearst, or by the Democratic committee's attempt in Maine to sug-Now, Mr. Browder's position in gest that Gov. Landon is sold out this campaign is the reflection of to a few rich men, or by Mr. this change of tactics in Moscow, to a least's outpouring of documents and if Mr. Roosevelt has been emis the real candidate of the Third that is to be put down to the fact national. There is, of course, that the Communists are trying to a paprika vote, and these concoc- make amends for having made such are meant to appeal to it. fools of themselves in Germany.

But there is no reason to think Outside of Russia, the But there will affect the result.

Recently, at the Harvard Tercensidered as supporters of democracy. tenary, I met one of the greatest they have taken this line as a matter of the world's psychologists and ter of self-protection and also with heard him discuss the paprika vote some hope that they might make teaching, 1 am sure, a beauty of which he had been watching for more converts by being friendly Shakespeare that has not been many years in Europe. There are, with the progressives than by ashe said, in all societies a group saulting them.

ons who are not medical The Communist mentality reof persons who are not interest and are yet emotionally and quires, however, a grandiose conintellectually maladjusted and un-He estimated that un- inexorably to some great goal. Four er normal conditions they might years ago, the grandiose concephe about 10 per cent of the poption fashionable in Communist mation, and that politics remained circles was that the depression alation, and that politics remained circles was that the depression foremost triumph of the production.

In the state of the capitalist system. Now that studied long and laboriously for the But wars, inflations and deflations the system is plainly in full reincrease the number of the unbal-covery in the greater part of the anced and maladjusted, and when civilized world, a new grandiose their number rises to, say, 25 per conception has been promulgated, the loveliest among many Juliets is cent of the population, the ordinary It is that in 1940 the farmers and something I should cheerfully leave processes of law and of reason tend laborers of America are to unite to those of longest theatrical memin a revolutionary party. Clearly, it is the task of the states Browder is hurrying as fast as he own previous efforts as an actress. man to see that these processes do knows how to get a seat in that not break down, and he should not bandwagon.

It may be useful in this connection to understand what there is Browder if there were one. And I the bottom of all this talk about base that belief on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt and the Communists. there is no such thing as a Farmfirst question is how the idea ever ganized. I know that Mr. Tugwell got started anywhere that there is once made a speech which suggested that he wished there would be The answer is fairly simple, such a party, but lots of people

though the explanation is some-what more complicated. It is a fact, denied by no one, that Mr. The fundamental reason why Browder, the Communist candidate, there will not be a new Farmerhas declared that the "main ob- Labor party in America is that the feat of Landon." This must mean ers everything they want including, that, in doubtful states at least, I imagine, many things the farm-Mr. Browder hopes that Communist ers are not entitled to have. With sympathizers will vote for Mr. Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt bidding against each other for the What needs to be explained is why farmers' vote, what provocation, Mr. Browder takes this position. what inducement, is there for the For to anyone who has watched farmers to start a new party? The Communist politics for the past 15 plain fact is that they already years, this is something new in the dominate both of the existing par-

Communists. Until re- ties. cently the Communists would have Now, without the farmers there entered all their fire upon Mr. cannot be a Farmer-Labor party. Roosevelt as the man who has the How then about a Labor greatest appeal to the groups of the say under the leadership of John L. Lewis? Such a party could never be anything but a localized third In Germany up to 1933, for exam- party in a few highly industrialple, the Communists devoted all ized states. The people who dream their energies to attacking and frus- of an American Labor party, like rating and discrediting the progres- the British, never seem to be able Their to remember that the industrial

Similar tactics were followed in all other countries. The Communists attack has always been rated by the prospects of a revoluflexcest against ordinary trade union leaders and Socialists and union leaders and Socialists and more-or-less middle-of-the-road properties. But after the flasco of (Copyright, 1936.)

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Picture at American Theater Observes Classical Traditions With Better Movie Touches.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

Both the confirmed moviegoer, and the thumber of the pages of the past in the theater, found great surprise at the American The ater last night, I think. For the screen's "Romeo and Juliet," thereon unreeled, is swift, full of life and emotion recommending themselves to the many, and satisfying as well to all who might be prone to ask,

George Cukor, the director, whose "Little Women" and "David Copper field" must always be recalled to sharp focus all the laughter, the feud of the Capulets and Montagues in old Verona. To many he will be learned elsewhere. Poetry which has been a stumbling block to enjoyment by the rank and file before becomes, in the reading of a superb and superbly handled cast, the kind of lovely overtone to the drama that it should be.

Norma Shearer's Juliet is the part, reading of all the line of Juliets over the years. The study has been rewarding. Whether she is ory. At least she surpasses far her At least she has that adolescent innocence, that mystified rapture over first love that we would expect Juliet to have.

Her best scenes to my mind, are those up to and including the meeting with Romeo, with those after she has learned of Tybalt's death. Photography Since no sane man, not Mr. Hearst er-Labor party anywhere in the himself, believes that Mr. Roose-world, and on the conviction that veit is a Communist or has any there is not the slightest reason alliance with the Communists, the for thinking that one could be or arine Cornell to Miss Jane Withers. arine Cornell to Miss Jane Withers, the trick of making Shakespeare age nine, are apt to sound still too familiar, in spite of a fine measur-

Leslie Howard does not seem to be well-cast as Romeo. Too hollow of eye, too ascetic of build, too oc- CYRUS L. ACKERT, OIL MAN. cupied with something, too "Oh ves-I-know" about this love affair, he does not have the hot blood of jective in this campaign is the de- two old parties will give the farm- Shakespeare's immortal trespasser. Who, from our wide assortment of picture gentlemen would have fitted better. I could not say offhand. Howard's understanding of his lines is, next to John Barrymore's, perhaps the keenest in the entire cast. And except that his "buck-at-eve" poses are often definitely disconcerting, there can be no complaint against him. . . .

THE cast, with such veterans as C. Aubrey Smith, Henry Kolker, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Robert Warwick and Conway Tearle, is a Stunning alignment. Edna May or oliver's Nurse I do not quite applications of the body will be returned for burial in Valhalla Centery. Surplaud, despite her facial resources for the part. Barrymore's Mercutio, however, and Basil Rathbone's Tybalt may be placed against any. Showing off for the ladies, caper-

parties as their competitors for the political power is securely centered working-class vote and, therefore, as in the votes of the countryside and his despising countenance. pliment the costume and scenic de- as J. McReynolds III, signs of Cedric Gibbons, Oliver Mes- and Mrs. Benjamin O. McReynolds,

ful dialogue in Talbot Jennings'

MISS BETTY FITZGERALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jr., returned last week from a visit A. Fitzgerald, of the North Geyer road, on the Lafayette as in Honolulu and California. Mr. whom are from St. Louis, are enshe sailed recently to attend school in France.

sion effect. Especially is this true WILLIAM E. DE FOE FUNERAL when Romeo's voice comes up Juliet's balcony.

Perhaps the production does not realize "Romeo and Juliet" in movie Was Associated With Old St. Louis terms. It employs such unoriginal devices as the unrolling of parchment for the titles, tapestry coming to life for the prologue, flashes of flowers and stars to indicate the lapse of time on the wedding night. The sword-whacking sounds as tinny and looks as safe as that on the Sutton avenue, Maplewood, will be

But this "Romeo and Juliet" turns Grove Baptist Church, 4318 Norfolk warm, exciting and alive. It has Park Cemetery. done a great service to the future of the screen

Cyrus L. Ackert, an executive active in the oil business here for following a paralytic stroke suffered nine hours earlier. He was 67 years old.

Interested in religious work, Mr. Ackert was a member of the board of elders of the West Presbyterian Church. He resided at 215 North Central avenue, Clayton.

The body will be returned for viving are his wife. Mrs. Harriet M. of his brother. Charles P. Ackert. and a son, Harold C. Ackert, an attorney here.

enmity in the picture springs from riage of Miss Betty Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Colbey Nelson, Again and again one must com- 6000 Waterman avenue, and Thom-

The marriage, announced at a bridge luncheon at Mrs. Nelson's roads, will be held tomorrow at 2 The appearance of the play is of home, culminated a romance of the best traditions of the theater. several years. McReynolds, 21 Lutheran Church, 381 South Taylor Immense spectacles there are, but of such refinement that their indentity of the several years. McReynolds, 21 Lutheran Church, 381 South Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, with burial in dan High School in 1935. His bride, Park Hill Cemetery, Sappington. piration is obviously not from the 20 years old, attended Webster Mr. Koch was 79 years old. Surprovie pageants of the past. The Groves High School. They will reviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma M. side temporarily at Mrs. Nelson's Koch, seven daughters and three since it often gives a third-dimen- residence.

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Shovel Co. Until His Retirement; 79 Years Old.

Funeral services for William E. de Foe, who died Saturday of infirmities of age at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Wickes, 2660A held tomorrow afternoon at Tower top.

with the Sinclair Refining Co., and Wickes and Mrs. H. L. Beeman of Shreveport, La., and a son, Spencer two brothers.

Services 2 P. M. Tomorrow; Burial

to Be in Cleveland, O. disease in Barnes Hospital, will be Hotel.

bright idea was that if they could wage earners in America are a long the deather the second deather the sec 74 years old today, was the wife of perfect Montague-hater. Half of the The elopement and secret mar- a son, Philip R. Sabin of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Selby of Akron, O., and a brother, Harold Remington, New York.

William F. Koch Funeral. The funeral of William F. Koch, retired St. Louis County farmer, who died of pneumonia Saturday at Bach and Big Bend p. m. at the Concordia Evangelical

and John Rollo Kane, son of Mr. Betty Parrish, who will resume her and Mrs. John Howard Kane of studies at Mary Institute.

and blue delphinium, and thus after the wedding, Oct. 3, of Miss learned of the betrothal.

Kerwin, died several years ago, is she is to be a bridesmaid. a graduate of the John Burroughs ool and attended Washington Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson, University where she was pledged 31 Clermont lane, Ladue Village, firemen have handled most of the to Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Kane is a have recently returned from Caligraduate of the same university and fornia where they spent the sums a member of Sigma Chi.

Hunt Stromberg. Arrangements also. Miss Watson was graduated for the wedding will be made after from John Burroughs School in Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 son returned with his parents and a 20-minute musical drill on horse-Kingsbury place, are expected home is attending John Burroughs early next month from their sum- School.

mer home on Lake Sunapee, N. H. Another son, Frank Watson, Their son, J. Clark Streett Jr., will spent the earlier part of the sumattend the graduate school at mer in Arizona on an ornithology Princeton this year. Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of

the St. Louis Country Club grounds, turned to Princeton University a to be high in the money are Miss III. son of Mrs. August A. Busch Dozier left Friday to enter Prince- rolled at Mills College, California. ton University.

hey and Miss Anne Arpe, who gave Virginia Riesmeyer, daughter Missouri Athletic Association. That Helen Schmid, daughter of Mr. and night Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid; Miss Mar-Westlake entertained 25 guests for garet Thrower, daughter of Mr.

Last Friday night Miss Alice and Mrs. M. Donovan Curran; Miss avenue, with burial in Memorial Jane Meyer gave a dinner for the Betty Van Cleave, daughter of Mr. wedding party at Hotel Chase, and and Mrs. Brenton Van Cleave; Miss Mr. de Foe, who was 79 years Saturday afternoon Miss Jeanette Dorothy Watson, daughter of Mr. old, was associated with the St. Bell invited friends for a lingerie and Mrs. John William Watson; Louis Shovel Co., later absorbed by shower honoring the bride at her Miss Valle Weber, daughter of Mr. the Ames Tool Co., until his retire- home, 6645 Waterman avenue, after and Mrs. John A. Weber. ment several years ago. He had which Lambert Schene, one of the Georgia Ann Willmore, daughter of been a deacon in the Tower Grove groomsmen, gave an informal out. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Willmore DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE Baptist Church for 42 years. His of-door supper party at his country will be a sophomore. Sinclair Refining Co. Executive Stricken at Summer Home in

Great-grandfather was a member of Lafayette's force which aided the Colonial cause in the American sissippi river. A buffet supper was from the East Hotel returned Wednesday from the East Where she been from the East of Livy She spent. great-grandfather was a member of home on the Kuhs estate on Span-Miss Clara I. Gerhard of the Forgiven last night by Miss Lorraine since the last of July. She spent Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Morrison, 4401 McPherson avenue.

40 years, died suddenly yesterday at H. de Foe of Kansas City, Mo., and of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George A. Meyer, will be held next and New York. Saturday, after which Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumeyer, MRS. GRACE R. SABIN FUNERAL Warner will entertain the bridal 41 Washington terrace, returned party for cocktails at the home of home Saturday night after spendher grandmother, 7212 Forsythe ing three weeks at the Homestead boulevard. Later in the evening the at Hot Springs, Va. Funeral services for Mrs. Grace rehearsal dinner will be given by Remington Sabin, 5797 Westminster the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herndon Kirkplace, who died yesterday of heart Carl M. Fouline, at the Coronado land, 4475 West Pine boulevard,

held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Both of the bride's grandmothers, Alexander mortuary, 6175 Delmar Mrs. Verna Forline of Shreveport, Beach Hotel in Bermuda. Prior to boulevard. Burial will be at Cleve- La., and Mrs. Joseph H. Doyle will sailing, they spent a week in New 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Miss be here for the wedding, as will York at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Myerson's home in the presence of Mrs. Sabin, who would have been many other out-of-town guests.

William W. Sabin, architect. She Mr. and Mrs. W. Rex Brashear, come the heirs to their constituencies. They regarded these
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parties as their competitors for the
political power is securely centered

Mab speech, tossing up the Nurses spending setting for the late reversities and in fact, unlike Great Britain, that in fact, unlike Great Britain, that in fact, unlike Great Britain, the spending setting spending setting for the late reversities and in fact, unlike Great Britain, the spending setting for the late reversities as the proposition of the late reversities and in fact, unlike Great Britain, the spending setting for the late reversities as the result of the late reversities as the result of the results of the r York for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Morgan T. McCormick, 5607 wedding to Herbert Spencer Worth, Club during the summer have been son of Mrs. Louis Richard Worth discontinued until next year.

NNOUNCEMENT was made Cabanne, who has been summering esterday of the engagement of at her cottage at Douglas, Mich., Miss Myra Elizabeth Kerwin, returned home a few days ago, daughter of Mrs. William Kerwin, accompanied by her small son, 23 Cornell avenue, University City, Dinks, and her daughter, Miss 200 Animals to Compete for

Alton.

The news came as a complete surprise. Miss Kerwin invited friends informally to play bridge with her on the plea that she was alone. The 30 who responded were served from a tea table decorated with an engagement ring of yellow pompoms, mounted on a base of yellow roses and blue delphinium, and thus after the wedding, Oct. 3, of Miss Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parman Jr., 7040 Tulane avenue, will move to make their home. Mr. Parman has gone East to assume his new duties with an advertising company, and Mrs. Development of the service of the serv Mildred Weller Vaughan and Saturday. The bride-to-be, whose father, Dr. George Riddle Bradbury, in which Show Association, the show is being

mer. The major part of the time daring work each night. Miss Kerwin will depart in about was spent at Sausalito. Their As the special attraction, how-two weeks for Los Angeles to visit daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, ever, Mayor Dickmann, who is presher uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, visited the Grand Canyon, lege at Oakland, Cal., Harold Wat-

expedition with Harvard and Princeton students before joining and blue ribbons. his parents in California. He refew days ago.

Twenty Missouri girls, 12 of The St. Louisans include: Miss Betty Campbell, daughter of Mr. Beginning Sept. 19, a series of and Mrs. Roy Campbell, a junior; parties has been given in honor Miss Sallie Avery, daughter of Mr. of Miss Virginia Forline, whose and Mrs. O. B. Avery, sophomore; wedding to Robert J. Ruhl will take Miss Isabel Kieffer, daughter of place Monday, Oct. 5. The first hostesses were Miss Catherine Cowman. Other freshmen are: Miss kitchen shower Sept. 19 at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riesmeyer, Miss cocktails at their home, 20 Ridge-top. and Mrs. R. C. Thrower; Miss Phoebe Curran, daughter of Mr.

Rehearsal for the ceremony, Mass., and also visited Lake Placid, N. Y., Boston, New Haven, Conn.,

sailed from New York Wednesday for an extended stay at the Elbow

family have returned from Orlando, Mrs. Clement Myerson, as her Westminster place, after Fla., where they visited with Mrs. only attendant. Arthur Worth of

Miss Fanya Eve Myerson, daugh- Louis. Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4632 Mary-land avenue, is in New York and son, 2 Fair Oaks has chosen Tues-

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held for the benefit of the St. Louis Firemen's Pension and Relief Fund.

ident of the association, induced Arrangements also. Miss Watson was graduated Troop No. 1 of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to come here for June and has entered Mills Colter the event. The red-coated constaback each night.

Entrants From Out of Town Among the entrants are many from out of town who are well known from previous shows to St. Louisans and who are expected to take away most of the cups, cash,

Frances Dodge of Rochester, Mich., daughter of the late automobile manufacturer; Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Lee's Summit, Mo.; George J. Peak and sons of Winchester, owners of some of the finest roadster horses in the country; Iona and Harvey Heyl of Washington, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kidd of Columbus, O.; George, Godfrey Moore of Topeka, Kan.; Miss Ruth Suekoff of Wilmette, Ill., and the Spindletop Stables from Washing ton. Mo., and the Terre Haute Sta-

Stakes, or championship events, classes: Three-gaited, five-gaited, junior five-gaited, hunter, jumper fine harness, heavy harness, and In addition to the out-oftown entries there will be a large number from St. Louis and Louis County stables.

Tonight's program follows:

Hunter and five-gaited model class -Lightweight hunter - 7:45 p. m. Roadster single——— Three-gaited, 15 hands and under-

Shetland pony single - 8:20 p. m. Fire Department exhibition----- 8:30 p. m. Children's novice class- 8:50 p. m. Harness pony -- - 9:00 p. m

Children's hunting - 9:10 p. m. Canadian Royal Mounted Junior fine harness - - 10:00 p. m.

Harness horse, ladies' pair----- 10:15 p. m Five - gaited stallion

-10:25 p.m. stake --Harness pony pair, 14.2 hands and under - -10.45 p. m.

The wedding will take place at the immediate families. Miss Myer-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brewer and son will have her sister-in-law,

the young pair will live in St.

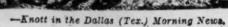
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LIMITS IN UNIVERSITY CITY Mayor Millar Calls on Police to Re-

Rigid Adherence to
Traffic Rules.

Rigid enforcement of University
City speed limits—20 miles an hour
in congested districts, 30 elsewhere
has been ordered by Marketine m congested distribution of the Mayor Da-vid I. Millar in a letter to Chief of Police George F. Ward. The Mayor also ordered that all speeding cases be disposed of in Police Courts and that none be handled by the city's

Traffic Bureau. The order follows the decision of the County League of Municipali-ties to join St. Louis in strict enforcement of traffic ordinances for greater safety on streets and highways. Mayor Millar's enforcement order included an appeal that "no effort be made to embarrass the city officials by requesting any interference" in traffic cases, adding that "this is in the interest of publie safety and seeing that all are



Mrs. Robinson has changed to

American Statement, Given Out by Rabbi Isserman, Makes Refutation of Charge.

Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia, presimittee, and Sol M. Stroock of New York, chairman of the executive committee, denying the charge of Adolf Hitler that Jews were largely identified with Communism, was made public here yesterday by Rabbi F. M. Isserman, of Temple Israel.

In the statement, records are cited to show that there was only one Jew among 70 Communist deputies in the Reichstag in 1930, and no Jew among the 81 Communist deputies in 1933. In Soviet Russia, is added, there are two Jews among the 36 commissars constituting the government.

Before Hitler's ascendancy, it is there were fewer than 300,000 Jewish voters in Germany, more than 6,000,000 Communist votes were cast at that The Jewish leaders urged support of Hindenburg in the elec-tion in which Hindenburg, Hitler and Ernst Thaelemann, Communist leader, were candidates, it is stated. "German Jews were chiefly engaged in occupations and callings from which Communists are not recruited." the statement says; "indeed, their own economic interests nade them diametrically opposed

to Communism. "In Russia, before the revolution, a large percentage of Jews were trades people, members of the class which had most to lose by the victory of Communism. While Trotzky was a Jew, many of the O'MALLEY NAMES NEW DEPUTY eaders of the Mensheviki, sworn toes of Rolshevism, were also Jews. Official statistics of the Petrograd Communist party in 1918, shortly after the revolution, showed 2.6 per cent Jews among the 124,021 mem-

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industrial area

JOSE HUGUES. WHO has taken part in other Spanish revolts and is now fighting with the Government militia on the Aragon front.

FOR INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

J. Frederic Allebach of Kansas City Appointed to Succeed G. A. S. Robertson.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28. -State Insurance Superintendent Rite Club of St. Louis at noon O'Malley announced today the ap- Wednesday at Hotel York. **Automatic Heat** intment of J. Frederic Allebach of Kansas City, as Deputy Superintendent of the Missouri Insurance tendent of the Missouri Insurance Cent Republican Club will meet at Department, effective Oct. 1, Alle- 8 p. m. today at Pythian Hall, 3137 bach, formerly Assistant Counsel of Pine street. the department, has been acting

counsel for several weeks. Allebach will succeed George A. S. Robertson of Marshall, who was ing to promote passage of the removed from the post recently by O'Malley, without stating any souri Constitution providing for cause, after Robertson refused to resign. Robertson declined to re- taken from school revenues, at sign because there was no charges Roosevelt High School tomorrow against him and no specific reasons evening. ad been given him.

O'Malley has said he had no charges and no specific reasons for the removal, other than that Robertson was not acceptable to him. of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, assigned to the St. Louis

NO DUCK HUNTING IN PARTS

OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER REFUGE in America Today" at Holy Cross Church, Ohio and Miami streets, at cretary of Agriculture Wallace 8 p. m., Friday. His talk will be the first in a series sponsored by Upper Part of Stream.

whe Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Secrethe Lutheran Women's League of tary of Agriculture Wallace desig- St. Louis. nated today areas in the upper Mi sissippi River wild life and fish refuge in which shooting of waterfowl will not be permitted this sea-

With the exception of these areas hunting will be permitted in the Minnesota and Wisconsin parts of the refuge from Oct. 10 to Nov. 8, inclusive, and in Illinois and Iowa areas Nov. 1 to 30, inclusive. The order, defining the prohibited areas by their legal descriptions, estab-lished 15 such areas in the following counties: Houston, Minn.; La-crosse, Vernon, Crawford and Buffalo, Wis.; Allamakee and Jackson,

"Hunting on private lands within the exterior boundaries of the said refuge," the order states "is not affected by this order, but is subject to such provisions of the State laws and the migratory-bird treatyact and the regulations thereunde as may apply.

MOVE AGAINST INDECENCY

Catholic Union of Missouri De

nounces Sex Literature.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—
The Catholic Union of Missouri moved today against what it con sidered "an alarming increase in the circulation of indecent liters The Rev. Frederick C. Eckhoff of Jennings sounded the cam-paign note in an address before the Catholic Union's forty-fourth State convention here. "We have seen the emphasis placed on sex, and not success," he said. "Magazines of various classes are being sold to everyone. It is a challenge to the Catholic. We should rise up and demand a purge of the press and the rotogravure sections, lest we be engulfed by an avalanche of

indecency."

The convention approved Mr. Eckhoff's recommendation, and the Resolutions Committee announced it was drawing up a resolution calling for a "conscience boycott of establishments persisting in indiscriminate distribution of literature the Catholic considers

FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Flavian Aubuchon, Who Pleaded Guilty, Also Loses License. Flavian Aubuchon, 3019 North Market street, was fined \$100 today by Provisional Police Judge Edward Ruddy when he pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was automatically sus-

pended for a year. Aubuchon was arrested Sept. 19. when the truck he was driving struck a fire hydrant in front of 5719 Manchester avenue, after nearly striking a pedestrian.

Want to Go Home.

John Smith, 31-year-old Negro, 1635 Carr street, after an argument the trial, but Blanton in the tavern. Police cruising in the neighbor-

ern, they arrived there as Smith staggered out and died on the sidewalk. He had been shot five times. Inside, Indelicato was still holding a revolver and, according to police, readily admitted the shooting. He said he had told all his customers to leave because he was closing when Smith, who had been in the tavern for some time, said he wanted to stay because he had just put

a dime into a music box. Indelicato said he gave Smith a dime out of the cash register. Smith then bought two bottles of soda but, as he wanted to leave with them. Indelicato told him he would have to drink them in the tavern. Smith then came up to Indelicato and hit him on the head with one of the bottles. As he picked up a chair, Indelicato got the revolver and fired. Five persons in the tav-

Senator Couzens in Hospital. DETROIT, Sept. 27. -Senator James Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, is in Harper Hospital for treatment of a strained back and a general check-up of his physical condition One of his physicians said he will remain about a week.

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KATTELMAN CASE CONTINUED Action Taken Pending Disposition of Tax Charge Demurrer.

A charge of income tax evasion against Harold J. Kattelman, head of the bankrupt H. J. Kattelman Co., installment plan stock selling Anthony Indelicato Shoots John firm, was continued in Federal Smith, Negro, Who Didn't Judge George H. Moore's court today, pending disposition of a demurrer, which is set for hearing next Monday.

United States Attorney Harry S. John Smith, 31-year-old Negro, 1228 Missouri avenue, was shot and Kattelman had indicated they cilled early yesterday by Anthony would file an application to dis-Indelicato, proprietor of a tavern at qualify Judge Moore to preside at would oppose this application unless it were filed within the time limit prescribed by court rules. This hood heard a succession of shots limit will expire in two days, Blanabout 1:30 a. m. Going to the tav- ton said.

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Predicts Domestic Production of Synthetic Fuel Will Suffice Within 18 Months.

By the Associated Press.

BRESLAU, Germany, Sept. 28.the organization.

Were insurance commissioners from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, speaking the Democratic State Coming the Democratic State Coming the Democratic State Coming the organization.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, speaking here yesterday at a celebraing here yesterday at a cele highways, declared that within the near future Germany would be in-

network of 4375 miles of roads, Hitler said that in 18 months Gering motor fuel and would be able to rely on its own production. This implies intensive building of new synthetic fuel refineries, for donestic production now meets only a third of Germany's motor fuel He said also that Germany would

independent of foreign rubber at the end of four years. Thanking the army of 250,000 formerly jobless men for their roadbuilding achievement, Hitler ex-

"Such achievements are possible in Germany only under National Socialist discipline. There may be countries which can afford democracy. Perhaps, if we had five or six million square kilometers of colonial possessions or had surplus grain, coal and raw materials such the gold-laden British frigate Hussar, sunk in 1780 in East River, New York. The Hussar, carrying funds for British soldiers in the as copper, tin, zinc and oil abundantly flowing from our soil, we, Lord! Then we could let everybody has been estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. talk and twaddle to his heart's content. With such a surplus we still would be able to make the

when we are short of land and raw materials, then our whole national will and energy must be pooled to gether and brought to a decision.

ELECTION OF ILLINOIS MOOSE

Albert Selonke Named President at East St. Louis Convention. Albert Selonke of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois Moose Association at the annual convention, which ended yesterday Special to the Post-Dispatch, at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis. Walter W. Henley of East St. Louis was elected secretary
St. Louis was elected secretary
Tron of the Vermilion County poor Chicago — Chicago —

The following district vice-presidents were chosen: Ernest Trapp of Harvey, Charles King of Elgin, Clair Stites of Rockford, James of Catlin, was denied a new trial McCabe of Rock Island, P. G. Prin- by Circuit Judge George Bristow Det del of Quincy, H. H. Volberg of here Friday on her conviction of Vandasla, Floyd Caplinger of Bridgeport and M. M. Burr of Champeign A. M. Burr of Champeign and M. M. M. Burr of Champeign and M. M. M. Burr of Champeign and M. M Champaign. A banquet last night duties as matron, and was sen- Los Angeles Louisville. Champaign. A banquet last night was followed by a reception at the Moose Home, 1600 Summit avenue. the women's prison at Dwight.

Moose Home, 1600 Summit avenue. the women's prison at Dwight. Minneapolis Mobile, Ala.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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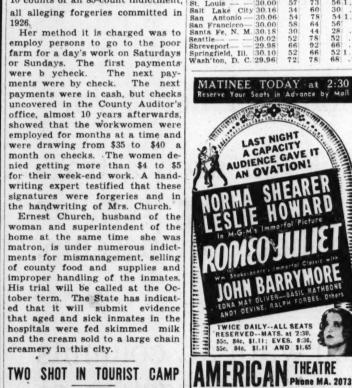
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TWO SHOT IN TOURIST CAMP Father and Daughter Wounded in Row With Another Motorist.

creamery in this city.

By the Associated Press.

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 28.-Isaac Williamson, 54 years old, of Grand Island, Neb., and his daughter, Bella. 25, were shot a short time after they drove their automobile into a

tourist camp yesterday.
Police quoted Williamson's son, John, 33, as saying the shooting occurred during a quarral between his father and another tourist, John McMillen of Atlanta, Ga. John Williamson said that the Williamsons quarreled with McMillen last winter in a Florida tourist camp and that when they met again the row broke out anew. McMillen, who had been in the camp a week, was arrested.

ETHICAL SOCIETY'S 50TH YEAR

First Meeting of Season Sunday; to Mark Anniversary Later.
The fiftieth season of the Ethical ociety of St. Louis will begin with

a meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington oulevard. A special anniversary celebration will be held when the Assembly of the American Ethical Union, with which the local society is affiliated, holds its annual meeting here Nov.

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Rainfall last 34 Hours.
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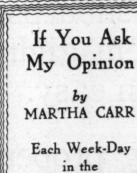
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lind Russell and John Boles, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55; "Adventure in Manhattan," at 12:35, 3:15, 5:55 and 8:35.

Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy," at 10:02, 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:14 and 9:32. MISSOURI-Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "Walking on Air," at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 10; "The Case of the Velvet

and Olivia de Havilland, at 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40. ST. LOUIS-"Girls' Dormitory" (second-run) at 12:50, 3:55, 7 and 10:05; stage show at 3, 6:05 and 9:10.



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Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino, ONE RAINY AFTBROON. Barbara Stanwyck. Wallace Beery, 'A
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Father Father Father StanWebster Grove Webster Groves

BRIDGE 20c & 10c. Ronald Colman. Claudette Colbert, UNDER TWO FLAGS, W.C. Fields. 'POPPY.' Also Comedy and Serial. Cardinal 'Robin Hood of El Dora-do,' Warner Baxter, 'Wit-ness Chair,' Ann Harding.

Compton Jane Withers, 'Little Miss Nobody.' Don Amecae, J. Hersholt in 'Sins of Man.' FAIRY 10c & 20c. Robt. Taylor, Loretta Young, 'Private Louis-sharkey Fight Pictures.'

HOLLYWOOD AI Joison, 'THE SING-ING KID,' Richard Dix, St. Charles at 6th 'Special Investigator.'

Princess W. C. Fields in 'POPPY.'
Rechelle Hudson. Paul
2841 Pestalozzi Kelly in 'COUNTRY BEYOND.' Comedy and Cartoon. I R M A 'PRIVATE NUMBER' Red Wing Robt Montgomery in Trouble for Two.' and 6324 Bartmer and 'IT'S LOVE AGAIN." Ivanhoe 20c. Grace Moore, Franchot Tone, 'KING STEPS OLT.'
3239 Ivanhoe Guy Kibbee, 'BIG NOISE.'
Comedy, Vaudeville, Mickey Mouse. Richmond | Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, 'Broadway Bill,' & Clayton & Big Bend | Three Cheers for Love.'

King Bee Edw. G. Robinson, 'Bullets or Ballots,' Guy Kib-Kirkwood, Mo. Modern Times, Charlie Chaplin. Show Boat,

LEMAY W. C. Fields in 'Poppy.

Alice Brady in 'The Harvester.' Lexington
3408 N. Union 'White Angel'

'NOBODY'S FOOL'

Macklind Spencer Tracy, Sylvia S'd-ney, 'Fury.' Irene Herve', 'Absolute Quiet. 10c & 20c. Marquette HEARTS DIVIDED, De Powell. Two Against the World, H. Bogart MCNAIR 10c & 20c. Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy, FURY, 2100 Peatalozzi Lionel Atwill, Irene Hegyey, 'Absolute Quiet.' Selected Short Subjects.

MELVIN 15c to 7. Joe. E. Brown Tractors.
2912 Chippewa 'Little Lord Fauntieroy.' MONTGOMERY DANCING LADY, J Crawford BIG HOUSE

OVERLAND L. Talbot, 'Murder By Ar Aristocrat.' Arlene Judge Overland, Mo. in 'Here Comes Trouble. Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa DON AMECHE, Star of Betty and Bob 'SINS OF MAN.' MELBA 5-Hour Bargain Price JANE WITHERS, Grand & Miami 'LITTLE MISS NOBODY' every Roberts, 'Two Against the Wor

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Ashland 'Dancing Lady,' Joan Craw-ford, Clark Gable. 'Big LEE ald. 'San Francisco,' Comedy 3520 Newstead House,' Wallace Berry. 4366 Lee and Shorts. BADEN Dick Powell, 'Hearts Divided. 'Two Against the 8201 N. B'way World.' Our Gang Comedy. BREMEN 'LITTLE MISS NOBODY' Salisbury

Jean Hersholt,
'SINS OF MAN.'
Todd-Kelly Comedy.

LOWELL Wallace Beery, 'A Message to Garcia.' Robt. Young, 5039 N. B'way 'Three Wise Guys.' 19c-15s O'FALLON JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY, 'BIG HOUSE.'

CIRCLE Franchot Tone, 'The Un-guarded Hour.' Claudette Col-4470 Easton bert, 'Under Two Flags.' QUEENS Clark Gable, Jean MacDonald, 'San France.' 'Hit and Run Dr

GEM THEATRE LOUISE FAZENDA, MAUDE EBURNE IN 'DOUGHNUTS AND SOCIETY.' FRANKIE DARRO IN "VALLEY OF WANTED SAID SI, Charles Road MEN," TARZAN, CARTOON,

NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS

OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis desires that the registration books contain only the names of qualified voters. To that end, we wish to direct your attention to Section 10595 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929. This statute gives any voter, or voters, the right to have erased any name improperly upon the registration lists of the ward in which said voter, or voters, reside, upon the filing with this

Board of a sworn written application requesting that such name be erased. The person, or persons, filing such application must, at the time, have cause to fairly justify the complaining party, or parties, in a belief that the name complained against ought to be erased from the registration books. It is a misdemeanor to file such an application without such a fair belief.

Upon the filing of any such application, in proper form, the Board will take the necessary legal steps to determine if the name complained against should be erased from the registration books.

We are of the opinion that provisions of the law relating to this subject are not well understood by the voters, and we desire to call them to your attention. We must rely upon the voters to assist us to the end that the City of St. Louis has an honest registration and election.

If you have cause to fairly believe that any name on the registration books in your ward should be erased, we invite you to file with this Board the sworn written application referred to. Such applications must be filed in person at the office of the Board at any time before noon of Monday, October 19, 1936.

Forms for such applications may be obtained at the office of the Board

of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Blvd., or they will be sent b, mail upon written request of any voter. CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

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Nashville (Ill.) papers

CRATTY, HILDA (nee Fiav., Sun., Sept. 27, 193

Rherman A. Cratty, dear man Jr., our dear sister

Funeral from Kriegsh
4228 S. Kingshighway bl.
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to Valhalla Crematory.

FERCIOT, CHARLES E.-Fri. Sept. 25, 1936, dear Anthony J. Muilen, Mrs. J. Lloyd and Thomas N. dear friend. Funeral from Hoffmeis S. Broadway, Tuea, Sept. National Cemetery. Men. Artillery, A. E. F.; E. M. Electric and 128th Field the American Legion. Omit

m., beloved husband of Gausling (nee Schwarzko Jacob A. Gausing, Au, Gausling and Eugene G father-in-law, gramfath and uncle, age. 76 year. Funeral from Gebken and Texas av. Tues. S m. to St. Francis de Sali man SS. Peter and Pau HARNETT. MARTHA

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HEIL, JOHN B.—4155 into rest Sun., Sept. 27, band of Minnie Heil (father of John, Arthur, our dear brother, brother Funeral Wed. Sept. Wm. M. Schumacher Ch. Bridge, to Sunset Burit JACOBSMEYER, EMIL. Bausen)—Entered into

28, 1936, 12:18 a. m., Henry Jacobameyer, dea ward, Oscar, Emil Ja Georga Elmore and the Paust, our dear grandme mother and aunt. Mrs. Jacobsmeyer will Math. Hermann & Son's West Florissant avs., u west Florissant avs., u Evangelical Lutheran C Mo. Services same day church. Interment Salem Jack, Mo.

Sat., Sept. 26, 1936. 9: husband of Emma M. father of Mattida Pfitzin Dorothea Knauel, Emma Meising, Flora Bopp. Ame Other, great-sgrandfather in his Soth year. Remains at residence sapt. 29, then removed theran Church, Kirkwood 2 p. m. Interment Pa Bopp Service.

LA ROSE, AGNES (nee Kimmawick, Mo., Sun., Se loved wife of Augustus F mother of Mrs. Joseph Ke Vlaak, Mrs. Waiter Haw hard W. La Rose, our cand grandmother.
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McCLAIN, ROBERT THO
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RIECHER, CATHERINE (nee Klinkel)-

poczek, Michael (Buck) — Entered nis rest Sat., Sept. 26, 1936, 9:25 p. m., early beloved husband of Katherine Boc-nek (nee Balcerowska), our dear father, rither-in-law, grandiather, and uncle. The funeral takes place on Tues, Sept. 29, 1936, at 7:30 a. m., from residence, 1203 Monroe st., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

mm, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MARNETT, MARTHA A.—Entered into rest Sun., Sept. 27; 1936, 2 p. m., at the age of 91 years, beloved wife of the late James A. Harnett, mother of Julia H. Mylichead James D. Harnett, Lilian H. Splaing, Martha H. Bennett and the late Mary H. Christie.

Remains at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until 1 p. m. Tues. Funeral services at Singleton Memorial Chapel, 3t. J. Maher, Malcolm and Addison Sharp our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from Pects funeral home, Levices at Singleton Memorial Chapel, 3t. p. m. to Mt. Hope Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

SPIEGEL, BENJAMIN—3005A S. Compandor of Mamie Spiegel (nee Zurflub), dear father of Elizaband of Minnie Heil (nee Volland), dear father of John. Arthur, Marle and Helen, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed. Sept. 30, 2 p. m. from wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Sunset Burial Park.

Alcobsmeyer, Emilia (nee Ringsbassen)—Entered into rest Mon., Sept.

Alton and Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

ACOBSMEYER, EMILIA (nee Rings-hausen)—Entered into rest Mon. Sept. 28, 1936, 12:15 a. m., wife of the late larny Jacobsmeyer, dear mother of Edward Oscar, Emil Jacobsmeyer, Mrs. George Elmore and the late Mrs. Rose Faust, our dear grandmother, great-grand-mother and aunt.

Mrs. Jacobsmeyer will lie in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a. m. Wed, Sept. 30, thence removed to Salem West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a. m. Wed, Sept. 30, thence removed to Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Blackjack, Mo. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church Interment Salem Cemetery, Black-Jack, Mo. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church Interment Salem Cemetery, Black-Jack, Mo. Sept. 27, 1936, 4:40 s. m., beloved

KOCH. WILLIAM F.—Asleep in Jesus.
Sai, Sept. 26, 1936, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Emma M. Koch (nee Rott), falher of Matilda Pfitzinger, Anna Roeser, Dorothea Knauel, Emma Melton, Louise steining, Flora Bopp, Amelia E., William H., Otto C. and John O. Koch, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law, has softh year.

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Sai, Sept. 26, 1936, dear sister of Otto. William Arthur, Edith Reisenweber and Remains at residence until Tues, noon, william. Arthur, Edith Reisenweber and Control of the Con his Soth year.

Remains at residence until Tues. noon, held 29, then removed to Concordia Luthran Church, Kirkwood, Mo. Services at 2 h. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.

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A ROSE, AGNES (nee McMahan) — Of Immawick, Mo., Sun., Sept. 27, 1936, be-wed wife of Augustus E. La Rose, dear other of Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Charles sak, Mrs. Walter Hausmann and Ber-urd W. La Rose, our dear sister, aunt mother of Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Charles Viank, Mrs. Walter Hausmann and Ber-aard W. La Rose, our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Wed.. Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m.. to Insmaculate Concep-tion Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCLAIN, ROBERT THOMAS MURPHY—
Of 2239 Oregon av., Sun., Sept. 27, 1936,
at 9:15 a.m., darling son of Eugene and
Margaret and our dear brother, grandson
and aephew, age 10 months.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois
and Texas av., Tues., Sept. 29, 2 p. m.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEHERT, LOUIS A.—5242 Wren av., asieep in Jesus, Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 12:20 a. m., beloved husband of Lillie Mellert (nee Stoll dear father of Charles L. Louis H., Bertha E. Dwyer, Laura I. Meilert and Hilda L. Stark, our dear brother, father-tin-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and united with the start of the stollar was under the stollar with the stollar was under the

DEATHS
BAKULA, JOSEPH W.
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STOWELL, HATTIE SURPENANT, CARL J.

WEBER, EMILIE WELCH, MARY WIBBING, J. HENRY

Matthew's Parish.

WiBBING, J. HENRY—3950 Palm st., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 2:40 a. m., beloved husband of Dorothea Wibbing (nee Sodeman), dear father of F. William, Mrs. Ida Drese, Oscar H., Elsie, Alma and Raymond H., our dear fatherin-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, up to 10 a. m. Wed. Sept. 30, thence removed to Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalle. Services 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 343, N. A. L. C. Sept. 28, 1936, dear husband of Pearl Cramer Moorman and dear father of Mrs. Moorman Hayden. Due notice of funeral later,

DEATHS
SURPENANT, CARL J.—5436 St. Louis
av., Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 5:45 a. m., darling son or Edward and Cora Surpenant,
dear brother of Edward, Fred and Lawrence, age 4 years and 24 days.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel,
1225 Union bi. Time later.

MOBRISON, FRANK W.—Of 5148 Dresden av., Sat., Sept. 26, 1936, 9 a. m., beloved husband of the late Ida Morrison and Mrs. Ellmer Muffler, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 228 S. Kingshighway bivd., Tues., Sept. 29, 28 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Magnolia Camp W. O. W. and Decorative Glass Workers' Union Local No. 562.

NELSON, MARTHA E. (ase Day)—Of Florissant, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 26, 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank O. Nelson, dear mother of Charles O., Raleigh W., Crawford F., John E. Nelson and the late Elizabeth Hood, our dear mother-in-law, grandmoth-for charles O., Raleigh W., Crawford F., John E. Nelson and the late Elizabeth Hood, our dear mother-in-law, grandmoth-flood, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Belleton-tains Cemetery.

REIS, ELIZABETH T.—At her home, 522, Forest av., Belleville, Ill., Sat., Sept. 26, 1936.

Funeral Wed., 9:30 a. m., from Renner-Geminn-Bergman Funeral Pariors to St. Peter's Cathedral. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery.

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1936, 6:20 a. m., widow of the late William Dawson, dear mother of Alex S. Dawson, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunit.

Funeral services at the Kurrus Chapel, 1525 State st., Tuse, Sept. 29, 1:30 p. m.

Funeral wed, Sept. 30, 1:30 p. m., from Jao. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 1027 Gravois av., to Vaihalia Cemetery.

BE FOE, WILLIAM EDGAR—Sat., Sept. 28, 1936, 1052 p. m., beloved husband of the late Laura Viola De Foe. dear father of Mrs. H. L. Beeman and Mrs. F. C. Wickles, Spencer H. De Foe and the late Viola E. Berry, brother of Charles E. De Foe of Collinaville, Ok., and John R. De Foe down and the late Viola E. Berry, brother of Charles Mr. De Foe in state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd, at Concerdia Jane, until 10 a. m., Tues, then at the Tower Grove Baptist Church, 43:16 Norfolk av., until the hour of service, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

EMMONS, WINFRED—3640 Tennessee av., Sat., Sept. 26, 1936, at 12 midnight, dear husband of Beulah Emmons nee Jackson), dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and ancle.

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Funeral services at the Hope Cemetery.

Funeral wed, Sept. 30, 5:30 a. m., from Novel Parish, on South mother of Robert, Florace Wendel, our central father of Mrs. Gertrude, 1536, 10 p. m., beloved with of Guustavia Respective of Frances des Sales Church, 11 p. M.

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Ambory J. Mullen, Mrs. John A. Mase, 18 Broadway, Tues, Sept. 26, 1936, dear brother of Thomas B. Ryan and Mrs. Thomas Dawe, our dear friend from the principal from the pariors of the Harrical from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

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R. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues. Sept. 29, 1936, 8:30 a. m., to 8t Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodailty of St. Matthew's Parish.

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Brazos River Starts 47 Towns Without Ga Bridge Goes Ou

WACO, Tex., Sept. 2 sands of persons were hom flood damage mounted in Texas today, as some equaled stages attained when high waters took

224 lives in the area. Fears for the safety of residents of Cameron, 35 n of Temple on the Little Ri ensiderably lessened whe reported the river had ri five feet, since sundown y Brazos River waters st recede at Waco, while 25 less persons sought emerg lief. W. T. Torrance, Ci ager of Waco, estimated di

17 Towns Without Seventeen towns below were without gas when th Star Gas Co. suspension b the Brazos was washed ou towns included Temple, Be meron, Granger, South Wa Bartlett. The Temple waterworks

station was threatened will Leon River reached the flood stage. Pumps were empty the water. Three Forks residents everal homes had been downstream there, where t pasas and Leon Rivers join the Little River. No loss by Sulphur Creek, started ing today at Lampasas. T lic square was flooded, standing from a few inches

Between 50 and 75 familie forced to evacuate lowland near Lampasas. The Colors er, 18 miles west of the to at a 20-foot stage 36 fee than in last week's rise Rains were general over Central and Southwest Tex today. At Kerrville, the lupe river rose 29 feet. Hea

fall was reported at San Denton, Sherman, Paris, T

other points.

feet deep in some section:

Rains on the upper wate the Trinity River late y at Dallas. Lowland dwelle warned to evacuate their h ter the stream rose, seven two hours early today.
The Colorado rose towa foot flood crest at Austin 250 families to flee their h covering 150 yards of the tonio highway at the city' Jack Wilson of Del Valle

on a city project cut off mainland by high waters followed Wilson in boats ried the men to safety. sicana were blocked by fle washouts. Thousands of cotton lands were under w

a quarter of a mile to aid marooned three miles from

MINNEAPOLIS MILL STRI CONSIDER SETTLEMENT Terms Accepted by Flour vator Company Office Governor's Parley.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn -Striking mill and elevate ers considered today a bargaining agreement offe which has paralyzed the f grain industry here for me month.

ing and elevator represents a conference with Gov. Petersen yesterday, is sim that which ended the strik Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. mill Friday. Meanwhile, it was annou Archer-Daniels-Midland e would resume operations to would the Minneapolis Milli panies. About 30 other m elevators remained closed settlement of the dispute.

The agreement, accepted

Wholesale grocery men, warehouses have been close truck drivers' strike, are w permit employes to elect sentatives to engage in cobargaining, Gov. Petersen s DRIVER SUFFERS BROKEN

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Joseph Ost, Conductor on Li & Madison Railroad, Grave Condition. Joseph Ost, 35 years old, wardaville, conductor on the field & Madison Railroad, s broken neck yesterday w omobile skidded and over on Highway 66 near Hamel, He said the accident or when he attempted to swerv on the pavement after an o ing machine had caused draw to the side of the ros

St. Louisan Addresses Conv. DENVER, Sept. 28.—The V metal mining section of the can Mining Congress opened a convention at which forme ident Herbert Hoover will Wednesday night. Howard I. of St. Louis, president of the of St. Louis, president of the aid copper, zinc and lead, tries were in the best position 1930. "Consumption is in ex current production." Stocks are being graduall duced. If business continue is now, increased production

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Brazos River Starts to Fall; 17 Towns Without Gas After Bridge Goes Out.

WACO, Tex., Sept. 28.—Thou-ands of persons were homeless and god damage mounted in Central fexas today, as some "streams equaled stages attained in 1921, then high waters took a toll of pi lives in the area.

Fears for the safety of the 6000 residents of Cameron, 35 miles east of Temple on the Little River, were ensiderably lessened when it was five feet, since sundown yesterday. Brazos River waters started to ecede at Waco, while 2500 homepersons sought emergency re-W. T. Torrance, City Manager of Waco, estimated damage at

17 Towns Without Gas. Seventeen towns below Waco Star Gas Co. suspension bridge on towns included Temple, Belton, Cameron, Granger, South Waco and Bartlett. the Brazos was washed out.

The Temple waterworks pumping

empty the water. Three Forks residents reported several homes had been washed ownstream there, where the Lampass and Leon Rivers join to form the Little River. Nowloss of life was reported. The Lampasas, fed Sulphur Creek, started reced-

Figures in West Coast Waterfront Dispute



gation was threatened when the Leon River reached the 21-foot food stage. Pumps were used to Federal Department of Labor A (left) and E. P. MARSH, Federal Department of Labor conciliators, who with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady are trying to avert a strike of Pacific Coast longshoremen and seamen, when the union contract with employers expires Thursday. Below, HARRY BRIDGES, district president of

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, highest, lowest

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SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close

High Low. Close. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, Dec. \$1.14 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Sept. 28.—Following are today's high. low. closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from **WEAK ON BREAK**

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Persistent selling for houses with Eastern and Southwestern connections did much to pull wheat prices lownward late today as well as early. DECEMBER CORN.

Chi. 90 % 95% 96% 95% 96% b.

MAY CORN.

Chi. 90 % 95% 96% b.

MAY CORN.

Chi. 91% 91% 91% b.

DECEMBER OATS.

Chi. 42% 42 42% b.

MAY OATS.

Chi. 42% 78% 84% 44% 45% b.

MAY OATS.

Chi. 580% 81 \$2% b.

MA Maximum setbacks of Chicago wheat

Provisions averaged tower, responsive to action of grains.

Around 11:15 a. m. wheat was 11a @ 11½ lower compared with Saturday's finish. December \$1.13 %. May \$1.12 %, and corn was ½6 % of down. December 94 % c. Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 18.596.000 bushels, corn 7.640.000. Open interest in wheat was \$1.174,000 bushels, and in corn \$1,490,000.

May \$9 % c.

Leading World Financial Centers Take Hopeful View of Realignment of Gold Block Currencies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- International monetary stabilization prospects, with France taking the longexpected step toward cutting the 30 Industrials stated value of its currency, acted 15 Raircads—15 Utilities—as a stimulating influence for to-60 Total day's stock market.

equipments, Selected motors, rails and specialties fractions to a point or more despite profit taking which kept many leaders within a restricted range. Transfers were expected to approximate 1,400,000 shares.

As Premier Blum successfully the first parliamentary test of his plan to devalue the French currency, financial circles adopted somewhat hesitant attitude pending further developments, however. The London market was a little

disturbed by talk of possible selling by French investors to bring their funds back home after de-valuation is completed, but this aspect made only for caution in Wall Street, where the view was held that international tension in Europe would prevent any early repatriation of foreign funds her The list pushed forward at a fast pace in the first few minutes. The

olume dwindled appreciably later. Helpful to sentiment was a jump in current steel mill operations to the highest level since 1930. Most steel stocks, however, shuffled along indifferently.

Bonds were mixed. Several French dollar obligations displayed recovering tendencies. In foreign exchange transactions the British ound fell back more than 2 cents. ome trades were reported in French francs at an advance over Saturday's quotation. Swiss francs were sharply lower, as were guilders.

panded exports would result from new exchange alignments. Grains drooped principally on weather news. Rubber futures declined with fears the guilder will follow the depreciated franc. The Neth-East Indies is one of the world's largest rubber exporters.

shares were Chrysler, General Motors, Studebaker, Hudson, Electric son Alkali, Twentieth Century-Fox. Zenith Radio, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Atlantic Coast Line. uthern Pacific, Marshall Field,

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

(1926 average equals 100.)
RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. industrials—169.62.167.72.168.79 * .72 railroads—56.73 55.96 56.26—24 utilities—34.43 33.76 34.18 * .35

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

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STOCK PRICE TREND. In the forefront of advancing New 1936 highs U & TREASURY POSITION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The position Auto-Lite, Hercules Motors, Evans of the Treasury on Sept. 25: Receipts, Allis-Chalmers, Mathie-

\$11,324,148.83; expenditures, \$21,937,-006.62; balance, \$2,217,642,558.15; customs receipts for the month, \$28,803,-061.25. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,100.574,623.17; expenditures, \$1,590,258,248.08, including \$564,324,-Southern Pacific, Marshall Field, 181,330,258,248.08. Including 302,48.08. Including 302,48.0

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,450,360 shares, compared with 900,760 Saturday; 1,767,170 a week ago and 1,258,630 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 350,211,306 shares, compared with 232,168,-742 a year ago and 266,275,923 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes. Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 28.—Prices were generally un-changed at the forenoon session but

rading was not heavy. Burkart was lower both in morning and afternoon. Hussmann-Ligonier issues were unchanged in

afternoon. Stock sales in the morning ses sion amounted to 765 shares, compared with 839 Saturday, Afternoon session sales were 423 shares compared with 298 Friday afternoon. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales.

high, low, closing prices and net changes: Sales High. Low. | Close, Ch'ge AFTERNOON SESSION.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities SECURITY.

Hussmann-Ligonier 1 — Hussmann-Lig pfd .70b— Hydraulic Press Brick pfd International Shoe 2 — Meyer-Blanke 1 Mo-Port Cement .50g
Natl Bearing Metals. 70g
National Candy 1
Rice-Stix
St. Louis Car Vagner Elec 1g Scullin Steel 6s — — United Railway 4s — — United Railway 4s c-d

PARIS BOURSE AND THE **EXCHANGE MARKETS CLOSED**

PARIS, Sept. 28. - Pending the adoption of the bill regulating the new gold content of the franc, the Bourse and foreign exchange market were closed today.

AUGUST RAIL EARNINGS

Net Opening Income of 103 Roads, \$56,090,777 in August, Against \$36,833,008 year ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The Association of American Railroads reported that the net railway operating income of 103 operating revenues of the 103 carriers totaled \$296,322,252 last month as compared with \$186.50 compared with the report said. Operating expenses to taled \$207,134,356 compared with \$186,

Taxes paid in August totaled \$24,285,0, an increase of 39.9 per cent over

STEEL OUTPUT AT NEW HIGH SINCE '30

Operations for Current Week Advance 1 Pound to 75:4 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 1 point to 75.4 per cent of capacity, a new high since 1930, compared with 744 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated.

A month ago operations averaged 71.5 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 50.8 per

This week's gain boosted the output rate to the highest since the institute started reporting opera-tions in October, 1933, but unofficial calculations indicated the current figure at the highest since late March, 1930, when the industry was running at about 76 per cen of capacity. This was the successive week the institute's figure reached a new high.

Steel circles said the expansion in operations was the result of steadily rising demand. Sheet be ings continue heavy and demand for railroad track materials is gaining, it was said.

STEEL'S" SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28. Steel operations increased half a

RAILWAY INCOME

fore fixed charges and other

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—In the following the will be found the quoted range of rices within which dealers in particular sues are reported willing to trade in the

26% * 14 Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan. Sept. 28.—The Santa Fe Repurt.

TOPEKA, Kan. Sept. 28.—The Santa Fe Raliroad's net operating income for last month was \$2.061.998, an increase of 19 per cent over August, 1935, Samuel T. Bledsoe, president, announced today. Net increase over that of the same period last year, he reported.

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Treasury and Government anteed issues gave up 1-32 5,32ds of a point.

MONTGOMERY-WARD 6-MO NET PROFITS \$7.101

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New York Sugar.

nchanged at 3.40 for spots wit sales reported although offerings we also also a speared to be nothing a below 3.50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Steel pr 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: B staled sheets, hot colled, \$2.10; ga steets, 33.20: black sheets, hot \$2.50; steel bars, \$1.95.

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"STEEL'S" SUMMARY OF

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RAILWAY INCOME

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__

NEW YORK BOND MARKET SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close | CORPORATION BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$14,660,000; compared with \$9,185,000

Saturday: \$13,042,000 a week ago and \$8,426,000 a year ago. Total

Saturday: \$13,042,000 a week ago and \$8,426,000 compared with \$2,463,

sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,564,545,000 compared with \$2,463,

048,000 a year ago and \$2,938,727,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low and clasing prices.

low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High. Low. | SECURITY. | Sales | High. Low. | Close. | Net | Closing | High. | Low. | Close. | Did. | Asked. | Yield. | Rales | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge | Bid. | Asked. | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-28 | 18-2

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HONTGOMERY-WARD 6-MONTH NET PROFITS \$7,101,856 Provision of \$1,000,000 for Estimated Surtax on Undistributed

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pound sterling today.

In active trading, the British unit lost 2½ cents in New York at \$4.94% by afternoon. There were reports of a little business being done in the French franc at 5.20 cents, up .08 or a cent, but most dealers quoted that figure as nominal. Swiss francs also were said inal. Swiss francs also were said inal. to have been traded at 23.25 cents, season totaled 116.085 cars, largest ship-

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Chicago

Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—Following complete list of transactions on the cago Stock Exchange today, given high, low and closing prices. Stock in full. Bond sales (000) omitted in full. SECURITY. Sales High, Low. Closs.

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SHOW EARNING GAIN

WITH the ending of daylight saving time in New York, Chicago and other cities Sunday and the resumption of standard time trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, the daily session hours will be one hour later, St. Louis time. The closing quotations will not be available for as early an edition of the Post-Dispatch as during summer months.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, which operated under daylight saving time, also has resumed standard time, but with the grain market opening daily at 9:15 a. n.. and closing at 1:15 p. m. standard time to correspond with newly adopted trad-

ing period of the Chicago Board of Trade. The St. Louis Stock Exchange session hours continue as during the summer for morning session, but the afternoon half hour session starts an hour later at 1:30 p. m.

HOW FRANCE'S UNFAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE EXPANDED

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - A continuation of the decline in French exports for the first eight months of 1936 is reported by the

Commerce Department. During that period, exports to-taled 9.447,000,000 francs, compared with 10,243,000,000 francs in the similar 1935 period and 11,567,000,-000 francs in the corresponding

French imports, on the other 1934 months. hand, have remained fairly stable, totaling 15,568,000,000 francs for the first eight months of this year compared with 14,044,000,000 francs and 15,980,000,000 francs for the corresponding 1935 and 1934 periods,

respectively.
"The net result of these movements," the department says, "is a heavy increase in the unfavorable balance of trade—from 3,801,000,000 francs of 1935 to 6,121,000,000 francs for the same (eight months) period

"Average monthly imports this year are 40 per cent of 1929 values, while average export values are only 25 per cent of those of the

AUTO FINANCING DOWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. -Commerce Department said today the dollar volume of retail finance ing of new passenger automobiles declined 22 per cent from July to August although August was 47 per cent higher than the same month a

The department said the dollar vear ago. volume for the first eight months of this year was 58 per cent above the same period for 1935 and 86 per cent higher than the corre-sponding period for 1934.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 9 TO 14 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A sharp opening advance in cotton today on a constructive view of the three-nation monatary agreement, relatively firm Liverpool cables and reports of heavy rains in Texas was followed by partial reactions.

Futures closed steady, 9 to 14 higher.

Oct. 12.07 a.m.s.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Sept. 28.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.00; compared with 11.90c Saturday. Sales amounted to 24,957 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—Spot cots ton closed steady. 8 points up. Sales. 10.e. 314; low middling. 11.21; middling. 12.36; good middling. 12.91. Receipts, 10.818; stock, 492,816.

CHICAGO COTTON MARKET.
CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—Cotton futures

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Crude rubber futures opened weak, 31 to 36 lower; Sept., 16.03; Dec., 16.16-20; March, 16.25-28, Crude rubber futures closed ateaty, 18. to 22 lower. Dec. 16.29, March 16.39, May 16.47b, Smoked ribbed spot 16.25a, b—Bid. a—Nominal.



PAGE 12C LANDON CHARGES **NEW DEAL HIDES**

Addresses Illinois Crowds on Way Back to Topeka After Visit to Lowden's 4500-Acre Estate.

WANTS PUBLICITY ON RELIEF PAYROLLS

Host Thinks Nominee's Prospects of Election Are Good and Says He Is Eminently Qualified.

ABOARD LANDON TRAIN, Sept. 28.-Gov Alf M. Landon told Illinois farm audiences today that administration has hidden the de-tails of its extravagance is a meas

Visit With Lowden. tails of its extravagance is a meas

The Republican presidential nominee declared "the present admin- Topeka after an overnight stay at istration has pointedly resisted the 4500-acre estate of former Gov. every effort to make public the Frank O. Lowden, near Oregon,

"Not only would all of us like and Rock Island. to know, but we are entitled to salaries they draw. If the admin- American farmer ever had." increditable bills, there audiences. would be none of this secrecy.

"All my life I have been prudent the spending of public funds are with my own money. As Governor not so much concerned about savthe money of the people of my people. The men and women who state. As chief executive of this work for their living are the ones ADVERTISEMENT

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CHIEF pilot for TWA Airlines at Los Angeles, who has signed a seven-year contract to appear in the movies. His stage name will be John Trent.

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Landon boarded his private car at Byron for the return trip to payrolls of those who conduct its Ill. His rear platform appearances relief agencies. Ill. His rear platform appearances included Byron, Savanna, Moline

Landon said his visit with Lowknow, the names of all the directors, the supervisors, the administractive one, with one of trators, the straw bosses and the the most understanding friends the

proach to the relief problem, there would be no need for this demand.

"One of the most useful services rendered the people of Illinois by Gov. Landon was the elimination If it were honest with the people of waste in the administration of who, through hidden taxes, must your State government," he told his

"All of us who urge economy in of Kansas I have been careful with ing money as we are about saving on whom the burden of waste and extravagance in government weighs

nost heavily."

Landon was introduced by Lowden at Byron as one "eminently qualified" for the White House.

Replies to Heckler. A heckler, identified by police as a working man, interrupted the Republican nominee as he was discussing social security from a manu-

script before a crowd at a Moline railroad station. "That's a lot of bunk," the heck-Gov. Landon stopped reading his

address, paused a moment, and, looking at the man, said: "It is not; preservatives . . . no other chemical change from the way they grew in cite only the facts." The man was pushed from the crowd when he refused to obey or-

At Davenport, Ia., the nominee eeded. Constipation is relieved. told another crowd: "I don't see Black Draught is so economical how your community can expect to

Likes Landon's Speeches. Landon left his train at Byron lunday morning to drive to Lowden's estate overlooking Rock River, where Lowden told reporters that he liked Landon's farm speeches at Des Moines and Minnethat he liked Landon's apolis. "The reaction among the farmers has been very favorable," Lowden said.

"I'm going to discuss the farm nd other campaign issues in Waand other campaign issues in Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 6," he added. "I'm going to make another speech in Illinois and possibly one in the East. I think prospects for victory are very good. All the information I have indicates Landon will carry

Lowden and Farm Relief.

In a question-and-answer discussion with reporters, Lowden de clared he and his 10 tenants were

"But I would like to see agriculprosperous enough so that each tenant could buy his farm," he said. "It ought to be that profitable. I would sell. I'm against boom prices for land. The price ought to be based on the earning capacity. Then a tenant with brains has a chance to own his own farm." "Did you participate in the New Deal farm program?" Lowden was

asked. "Oh, yes." "Were corn-hog checks received here?" "We have received them, yes," Lowden said.

The veteran Republican said 1500 acres of his estate were being culti-vated, explaining it was divided into

10 separate farms, each run independently by a tenant.

Landon in the Saddle.

Lowden, took Landon to his stables, where Comet, a chestnut mare landon later rode, was brought out. Landon later rode, was brought out. "The Governor agrees with me on this," Landon said. "A horse ought to have only three gaits." "What are they?" he was asked.

'Walk, trot and canter." "A five-gaited horse is a sign of degeneracy," put in Lowden. Mrs. John Drake Jr., Lowden's daughter, accompanied her father and the presidential nominee the ride across pastures and through wooded lands. A groom accompanied the trio. It was a gray, wet day.

Wagner to Reply to Landon.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28. Democratic Chairman James A. Farley announced today that Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.).

New York, would reply to Gov.

Landon's social security speech as soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon are soon as he could arrange time and soon are soon as he could arrange time are soon are soon as he could arrange time are soon as he could arrange time are soon are soon as he could arrange time are soon are soon are soon as he could arrange time are soon are soo soon as he could arrange time on the air.

CHICAGO STAYS ON EASTERN

TIME: REFERENDUM NOV. 3 Voters to Register Preferences on

Three Possible Schedules. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Abandoning a custom of 18 years' standing, Chieago did not turn its clocks back

yesterday with the end of summer's daylight saving time.

The City Council adopted an ordinance last November to put the city officially on Eastern standard time. The clocks were turned ahead on March 1, with a law on the books to keep them that way. Opponents of the Eastern time,

however, induced Mayor Edward J. Kelly and his Democratic administration to put the question to referendum vote. More than 486,-000 names are on a petition to have the controversy settled in the elec-tion Nov. 3. Three choices will be given the voters: (1) Permanent daylight saving time such as is now in effect; (2) Summer daylight sav-ing time, with Central standard time the remaining months of the year, and (3) Central standard time the year around. Railroads have continued to operate on Central standard time

Mrs. Clara Uhl Estate Tax.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28 .-Heirs of Mrs. Clara M. Uhl of University City, who died Dec. 5, 1935 "the manner in which the present duty to exercise an equal care with paid the State an inheritance tax of \$6914 today on a net estate of



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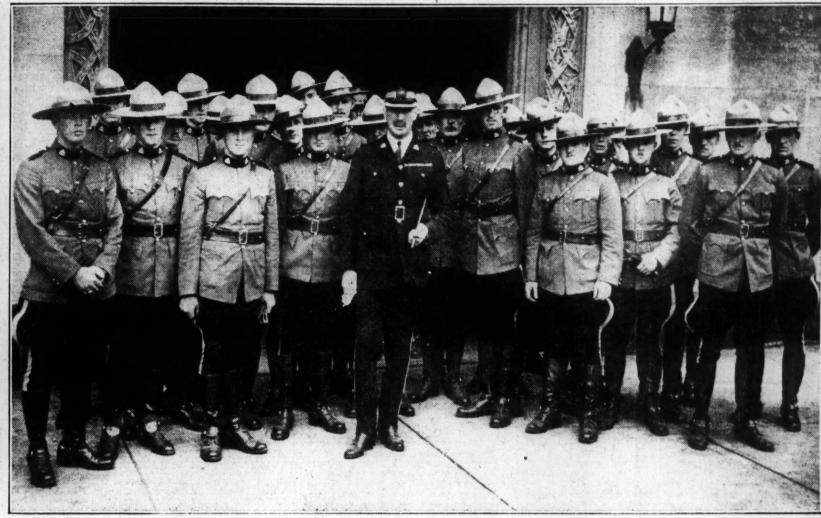
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ST. LOUIS MINISTER'S DAUGHTERS ON NETWORK

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE IN ST. LOUIS FOR HORSE SHOW



From the left, Laura Marie and Dorothy Kenna, and Mrs. Elaine Dexter, filling their first singing engagement on a coast-to-coast hookup from KMOX. The daughters of the Rev. A. H. Kenna, pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal Church, they, with their male accompanist, bill themselves "Three Queens and a Jack."



Pictured outside Police Headquarters with their commanding officer, Major C. H. Hill.

HOLLYWOOD FAD

Virginia Grey, screen player, pictured during a tound of archery golf, a sport recently adopted by members of the film colony.

FLYERS RESCUED AFTER MONTH'S SEARCH



Flight Lieutenant Sheldon Coleman, center, both of the Canadian Air Force, beside their tent with an air mechanic after being lost in a section 900 miles north of -Associated Press Wirephoto.

LESLIE HOWARD OFF STAGE

TREES BENT AND BROKEN BY SNOW IN DENVER

Scenes like this were common in the Colorado capital as a severe storm snapped trees and power lines. Motorists detoured through alleys and over sidewalks in some places to reach the downtown district. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

SOVIET SOLDIERS ENGAGING IN WAR GAMES



Prominent Democrats departing from New York for a meeting with the President at Hyde Park. Those in the car are Attorney-General Homer Cummings, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Vice-President John N. Garner, Charles Michaelson, Democratic publicity director; Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee,



The English actor is shown as he watched from the wings a rehearsal of "Hamlet," in which he is to play the title role in New York. A # 1200 000 1 10000 0 40 1 4



Infantrymen in full equipment, and with long bayonets affixed to their rifles, lying prone during maneuvers on the White Russian military district.

IF YOU

ASK MY

By Martha Carr

am writing to ask you t

some of the parents of y

it means certain ones and it

letter fits any of these pe

shoes, we sure hope they we

seems it is all right fi

But just let us come to

homes and they say their

ers would not approve of ha

soldier come to their houses.

they say they wouldn't go ou

take out. We are

By Arthur Brisbane.

(Copyright, 1936.) HE articles that will follow con cerning Italy are intended to vince Americans that they ought to see Italy, after they have seen the United States from the At-lantic to the Pacific, across the north end, the south end and from Seattle to Miami.

First, know what you possess, then go and see what others have.

Interesting are the towers of Italy. Coming out of the big tunnel, you notice on the right a very old tower, buildings around it fallen down, the tower deserted. Once some mighty man lived there, protected the peasants around him that fed him, took them inside his walls when the enemy came, and lived, as he was entitled to do, on what they produced in return for his pro-

The "important road" over the mountains went past that tower, a little below it. Now an occasional donkey, carrying home his master and his own supper, knows why the tower is empty.

Empty also, though still standing, are the many towers scattered along the coast of Italy, once used as lookout towers to spy the pirate ships approaching, ships manned by Saracens coming from the direction of Constantinople; ships of the Phoenicians that would trade with the coast population or kill them and take what they had; pirate ships with Normans whose only idea was conquest.

The coming of an enemy was anounced from the top of the tower, and if it seemed too powerful all the inhabitants fled into the hills and forests, taking their most valuable ssessions, to hide until the enemy had gone.

and the people on the coast had a brave leader, there might be a fight,

Such lookout towers are everywhere, scores of them. They are \$3.75) a year, for every male serv- be back today and I'm sure she

the others in the minds of men was called the Gualandi, afterward tell you about the law. Or does called "The Tower of Hunger," because the Admiral Count Ugolino della Gherardesca was imprisoned the della Gherardesca was imprisoned to stamp. When he isn't working he collects of the collects of the Gualandi, afterward tell you about the law. Or does straight?

When he isn't working he collects of the collects of in the tower with his sons and his grandsons, the key of the tower thrown into the River Arno.

The unfortunate Court Units of the tower count.

ernment and a separate hatred. It is probable that the Pisans really selected the unfortunate Ugolino selected the unfortunate Ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and selected the unfortunate ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and selected the unfortunate ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and selected the unfortunate ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and selected the unfortunate ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and selected the unfortunate ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and selected the unfortunate ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and selected the unfortunate ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and ugolino cut the ugolino cut the part about lipsticks and ugolino cut the ugoli and starved him as a scapegoat democracy. and starved him as a scapegoat democracy.

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wants to change some of London's antiquated habits. It simply cannot be done. That lamp will be lit for many years to come. When London once gets a habit it clings about being 68 or 86 years old. I never can remember figures. Altred McCosker, who runs WOR and to it as a flea clings to a yellow dog. Every year the King gets a present of a dozen horseshoes from would long since have been for me to a cocktail party at her home.

hey crumble in the end, while And more on the sunny side of 40 When you have lived here a while been proposed. nte's words and thoughts out-

ive them.

Starving the Count Ugolino fammate thing for Pisa, just or otherise. Misfortune fell upon the inpendent city, the sea abandoned

Powerful Florence, the inland cipal put his arms around them. ty on the Arno, fighting as the her cities did against each other, to understand something about

nally conquered Pisa. The last hope of Pisa died when advanced education. French King Charles VIII, their city, promised them their I freedom and then, in return for educated. considerable cash payment, turn-over unfortunate Pisa to the

ags. Pisa fought desperately; stood a g siege but lost. The courageous face. nting city is taking on a new a new in the new taking of the new taking of the new taking everybody work assolini making everybody work dat least look cheerful, if he not feel so.

MODERNS' LEXICON—
HORSE TEETH. Piano. (Also Editorial says "Mussolini's ego is such that he has no patience with traditional behavior. He is he awed."

asperity on visitors, upon the PEANUTS. Small money.
hing tower, of which every PAY OFFS. Swing patrons.
pellink PLONKER, Gitter players. interesting old seminary, with vivid pictures of hell and its And oh! the lies that salesmen the walls as would utter

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C'MON, LET'S UM-M-HE'S ONE HERE, JUTCH, OUR HEAR YOUR OF THOSE KIND OF FOOTBALL COACH OF DER COACHES, EH ?-JAPANESE & HIGHSCHOOL TEAM, SENTS SONG !-HAW -- THOSE PLAYS BACK YOUR DIAGRAMS HAVE THE MILITARY THOSE FORMATIONS STRATEGY OF "PUFFLE SYSTEM"! WENT OUT NAPOLEON AND HE SAYS IT ISS OLT TIME WITH THE MASTER UND SOME TRAINED SEALS MOP-HAIR MOVES OF MY CHESS WIZARDRY



A HIGHBROW VAGABOND

BY BRUNO LESSING

LONDON, Sept. 26.

Condition of the law is no excuse." That's a legal axiom in every country. So let me pass on a tip. If you ever let me pass on a tip. If you ever cocktails and she laughed merrily the less I've got it all figured out on the laughed merrily the less I've got it all figured out on the laughed merrily the less I've got it all figured out on the laughed merrily the less I've got it all figured out on the laughed merrily the less I've got it all figured out on the laughed merrily the less I've got it all figured out on the laughed merrily the lau with victory for the peaceful na-let me pass on a tip. If you ever tives, and thus the fighting princes come to England and hire a male and told stories and fairly viband barons built themselves up on employe—a chauffeur, stenograph-rated with the spirit of youth. a reputation for killing.

employe—a chauffeur, stenograph-rated with the spirit of youth. Maybe that's the secret—the spirit bootblack—you must apply for a permit. It costs 15 shillings (about I told Fannie that Mrs. would

where, scores of them. They are on every headland on the magnificent road that Mussolini has built from Naples south all down the coast. They are scattered on the lilitops along the inland roads of Italy.

Their builders, the men who could be compared to the process of them. They are scattered on the lilitops along the inland roads of Italy.

Their builders, the men who could want to know what Fannie was wearing. So Fannie, with all the women at the party butting in, described her gown. I repeated it all—about 80 cents a week. He gives you his two cards—one for labor or green or yellow or some color dress with frills and goo-goos and the unknown and one for health—and you are

That tower that will outlive all ble starts. Your chauffeur or boot-the others in the minds of men was black or private barber does not

uid long since have been forme to a cocktail party at her home.

The did not even know that I knew one of London's quarters. The cusgotten, with many others, except that the great Italian genius, Dante, objected to Ugolino's punIshment and denounced it.

Well-educated Italians who happen to see this column will remember to see this column that dates back before the invention of clocks. I often get the streets calling out the streets calling out the streets calling out the streets calling out the streets. The custom, like all customs, must have had an origin. But no one knows to day what the origin was. The King just gets the horseshoes. en to see this column will remem- news is this:

new to see this column will remember Dante's words:

"Ah! Pisa, vituperio delle genti Del bel paese la dove il si suona."

In the gentle climate of Italy, sten ber up as being between 25 and 40. When you have lived been a mount of 20 centuries ago.

When you have lived been a mile been an umbrella, in a pouring rain and announcing, "It's 4 o'clock and rain-ing."

But I still haven't learned why I cannot smoke a cigarette at a ban-quet until the King's health has been proposed.

No one ship an umbrella, in a pouring rain and announcing, "It's 4 o'clock and rain-ing."

But I still haven't learned why I cannot smoke a cigarette at a ban-quet until the King's health has been proposed.

By Elizabeth Boykin ADORE beatiful brocades,

the basis of economy, believe it or not. You see I get a handsome piece of brocade and pay quite a lot for it, but it will last for years and years, even with fairly hard wear. If I bought an inexpensive

Their builders, the meh who you his two cards—one for labor fought in them, and the unknown and one for health—and you are millions who died near them, are supposed to put a stamp on them forgotten. Best remembered of and mark the stamp with the date. Here, however, is where the trouthem all is one tower.

dress with frills and goo-goos and of time selecting my procade bethingumabobs running up and down and things running across and—well, I just got a hasty look. Here, however, is where the trouthem all is one tower.

Were mind about all that. How materials, getting samples, companies to the control of the selecting my procade bethingumabobs running up and down and things running across and thingumabobs running across and thingumabobs. We have to use it so long. But I enjoy shopping around for beautiful materials, getting samples, companies to the control of the selecting my procade bethingumabobs. "Never mind about all that. How materials, getting samples, com-did Fannie look?" Isn't it amazing paring colors . . . textiles are a very

parade the streets calling out the an umbrella, in a pouring rain and

But I still haven't learned why I difference of defeating the contract as a matter of fact, every player

Use of Materials For Home Interior

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

That woman's house shows her

By Gene Ahern Glued Cards In Contract

An Example of Hand Where Player Held on to an Ace Too Long.

By Ely Culbertson

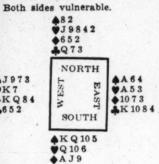
in line with my chosen profession and sacred cause, the prevention of cruelty to bridge hands. Briefly

to open a cam-paign against the dastardly card m a n u facturers that will force them to discontinue a practice grief to uncountable players. This practice is putting glue on the faces of high honor I can't PROVE that they put the

glue there but it

must be so, else, how could these cards remain undetachable from the aforesaid players' hands until long past the time fo their effectual playing? What explanation other than glue could account for East's sticking to his ace of hearts in the following hand?

South, dealer.



The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass

Obviously, the bidding was not good (charitably speaking). North should have passed to one no trump, but even after he erred in taking out to two hearts, South was not strong enough to jump to three no trump. two no trump would have been

WEST opened the four of diathrown into the River Arno.

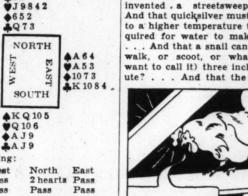
The unfortunate Count. I am being held to account. I didn't know about these regular them held to account. I am being held to account. I am b tively robbed East of exit cards, and gent for that. Therefore, my brilthen brutally led a heart! East now had to detach the ace and could return nothing but a club. Thus, dummy's club queen miraculously became an entry for the two established hearts, and finally declarer cashed his club ace for the

> ninth trick. Obviously, had East not been bothered by the glue, he would have led the heart ace while he still

you, E. C., that about half of the a trick.

Bridge Play

put, it is just this: untold Of course



clarer's jack. The queen of Notatus (that's a fish in case you're the new Cunard White Star Line's doing.

A QUEER WORLD By VIRGINIA IRWIN

Good news for cowards: A Jap-anese professor claims he knows how to turn cowards into heroes. Explains that he does with were 15 yards nearer Shanghai in a secret alkaloid composition, but 1933 than they were in 1926? what we're most interested in is And in case anybody cares: Some when can we buy it at the corner whales can hold their breath for drug store for 69 cents a bottle? 45 minutes. . . . And in Kansas, it . . . And in case you'd like to know: is against the law to burn over Your liver weighs approximately a field to destroy grasshoppers

about two degrees cooler than that of human beings. . . Evidently there are still people who believe that honesty is the best policy: In a Washington (D. C.) paper this ad appeared—"WANTED, a job with not much work and good pay; am lazy, don't want to work, but have And this from the Saturday Review of Literature: "SPINSTER, aged 33, homely, boresome, narrownded, tactless, pessimistic, invites interesting correspondence with romantic males. Signed, Cousin Maud." . . . The banana boasts more calories per pound than any other fresh fruit. . . . And some time ago, parsley was used for other things than decorating dinner plates; it was thought that if you rubbed powdered parsley seed in your hair once every four months, it would prevent baldness

Inhabitants of the junks and sampans that crowd the Bay of the United States in 1940 better Hong Kong tie wooden blocks to their children—to keep them afloat in case they fall in the bay. . . . And did you know that only one H. Harrison, 1840; Lincoln, 1860; citizen in four is a churchgoer? . . . And that Colonel John Jacob Astor

invented . a streetsweeper? . . And that quicksilver must be raised hen is just one of the nutty patents to a higher temperature than is required for water to make it boil? a balloon that will distribute hand-



That woman's house shows her interest in beautiful materials. She's been shrewd in decorating her living room so that the beauty CENTURIES ago there was a ford across this river and, was a ford across the fo

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Declarer scooped in a trick so quickly I couldn't see my partner's card. Was I not entitled to ask him what he had played?" have made the not inconsiderable turned it may not be examined but

Whoever is elected President of

in the daytime," says a modern philosopher, and ain't it so? . . .

The pressure in a liquid center golf ball is often as high as 2000

it were a plague, he returned the seven of diamonds. Declarer ducked; Your own voluminous writing has cocoa and three tablespoons cornective the point time again. The starch. Add two tablespoons cold West won and continued the suit. Covered the point time again. The fact that the condition persists can water and stir until smooth. Then not be due to the human element; add 2½ cups boiling hot coffee. contract players are far too intelli- Cook in a double boiler until smooth. Remove from fire and add liant theory about glue stands the stiffly whitped whites of two proved, by the elimination process. eggs and one teaspoon vanilla. Chill I am, sir, your loyal and scientific spy. thoroughly and serve with lightly sweetened whipped cream atop each serving.

Large Picnic

The only way the hostess on the large picnic can get an enjoyable Answer: According to the letter bite is to label her sandwiches as had plenty of exit cards. This would of the law, once a trick has been they are made. Then they may be spread out on a paper platter and each person may help themselves wo tricks.

should be given a reasonable opNo one should realize better than

should be given a reasonable opportunity to see the cards played to paper. Her responsibility ends as

Problems of Messages in

Simplicity Frills and furbelows apparently are out for fall. Not a single flower or lingerie touch adorns the new fall frock. The effect depends on line and swing. There's the draped, fitted bodice,

the high neckline, the molded waistline, the flaring skirt.

No Rule for This Situation - Propriety of Kissing in

Dear Mrs. Post UST how far should people go in leaving a message for one to telephone them back? More explicitly, the other day a man know only slightly telephoned and

he wanted nothing special, only don't think people should ask others to them back unless the reason is important. Is there any rule?

Emily Post

Answer: There is no rule but that of using common sense. It is always proper, of course, to leave a message to effect that Mr. Jones had telephoned and possibly that he will telephone again later. If you should receive slips showing that he had not be superstitious, because five Presidents elected on dates ending then probably call him. But you called several times, you would in zero have died in office—William are right in feeling that he should Garfield, 1880; McKinley, 1900; and Harding, 1920. . . An egg numbering device to be worn by the hen is just one of the author o

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I sat quired for water to make it boil? a balloon that will distribute nandbills from the sky. . . In ancient
walk, or scoot, or whatever you
want to call it) three inches a minwalks, with a placard hung about
their neaks describing their illness. want to call it) three inches a min-ute? . . . And that the Porichtys their necks, describing their illness, again. My first impulse was to and inviting passers-by to donate reach across the table and rescue advice and suggest treatment. . . . "You can't fly with the owls at the coat, but on second thought I night and keep up with the eagles drawing the attention of the whole was afraid of distracting him or dining room to it. Was it wrong under the circumstances for me to permit this distinguished gentlepounds per square inch. . . And ing his coat" throughout the lecture? This is not a question asked man to go on, as it were, United States are granted to you in levity; on the contrary, I am really serious.

Impressed by propaganda put out Answer: I think it would have by the League for Less Noise, a been much better if you could Colorado man figured out that he have very gently moved the butter could stop his roosters from crow- plate out of the way. Certainly I ing by putting their roosts near the think you ought to have done think top of the chicken house, so they If you were sitting next to him, can't straighten up—and it seems you might also have wiped off the that roosters can't crow unless buttered edge of the coat. Had this they're straightened up. . . . A been done advoitly the whole in humming bird eats four times its cident would have taken so few own weight every 24 hours. . . seconds of time that he might not And the total area of the decks of have been aware of what you were

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please

Answer: Putting propriety aside, I think it would be mantic to be kissed in a less public place than a railroad station or a bus terminal, although it is quite true that welcome and farewell kisses are about the only ones not under public tabu

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WHEAT BREAD





If You Ask My Opinion by MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

OPINION Telephoning WE are a group of boys, pri plain why we are always criti

By Emily Post

a message with the operahave me call him. As it turned out to say hello and make light conversation. I re-sented this and

they say they wouldn't go out anybody wearing a uniform. we wonder what happened the World War soldiers; if n could go out with them. We some of these girls must have some of these smart mother These girls may be, for al know, going with soldiers in clothes; but should they fin he's one of the United States out he goes. Well, we wouldn out ne goes. Well, we wouldnour uniform up just to please of these smarties. Our paren proud of the uniform and wo proud of the uniform and we have us give them up. What happen to a man if he should a remark about the uniform Sam's boys wear? Loyalty country, the flag and ever connected with the army is we are taught.

But I guess it's all right i girl friend to make remarks all of these. But we find the not always the girl's fault, l parent are back of this. W want to say to them that w the greatest sympathy for t ents of a boy who joins the and is not allowed to realishe is a soldier NOW as m when he goes to war. We like to see their boys try in the army and get paid doing any work or being p wear the uniform. Let ther once. Well, it seems that w leave off the uniform when the girl out or give up the We would like to hear yo ton and that of mothers are ters who are loyal to United. GROUP OF PRIV.

> I must say that your le the conditions you descr prise me very much. I most girls were quite carri and quite appreciative of form. And it certainly is their credit to belittle ashamed of one who has t of the wearing of the unit ensignia of the United State To say that it is gross if for older people to belittle the service and to be ash the uniform, is putting

We know that sometim boys in the army are lil boys elsewhere, they do fied and unworthy things for the time give the boy form a bad name. But more fair than to make misdemeanors of the few. I say, in defense of the that perhaps the girls, up you have been so unfor bestow your attention the undesirable type; make acquaintances any have to keep this from th so offer the parents' ob; order to escape your ire. would do well to seek an of girl-and there are nice ones who are a little

Dear Mrs. Carr: 'M just another one vice seekers. I have h I cannot decide just whi I am 16 years old and boy several times, b lationship has never bee

served and have better b

but just that of friends Before he left for colle me a small package and to open it until he and then, if I didn't wa t, to please send it to I opened it I found his raternity pin. Now t is whether or not to l like to awfully, and he doesn't expect me t ing other boys. I hol help me solve this. P

I think, since you at the boy did not deman up agreement and you does not expect it to m are exclusively under him, because of this at might take a chance o I know that some y consider this quite a se tion; but it would be at your age, other than you like him very nexchange give him a friendship which you

> Letters intended wmn must be at Post-Dispatch. - Mrs answer all question. give advice on m Those who do not their letters publish close an addressed envelope for person

COOK-COOS

School Board, District No. 86 moving out several miles, so Cook County, Illinois, dismissed three elementary school teachers when they protested that the Prin-Maybe he merely wanted them

> It's an old, old complainteducators simply do not want to be

over unfortunate Pisa to the nature of ancient and always was blushing in their And nobody ever slapped his But G-man never!

When you go to Italy, you must to your big or your little car to a, which now relies largely for OPEN BOOK. To bet.

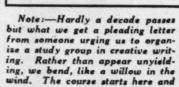
he any true believer behave him- Just to earn their bread and And that he has not only pati-ence, but admiration for the traditional behavior of rabbits.



Little Willie, little wee-man, Wanted to be a junior G-man; With Mom and Pop, he'll al-

ways be A man, "Amen,"

picture, here reproduced for those That's loose talk. It is not illogical to assume that Mussolini is awed in the presence of a rabbit



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Most of the course will consist of studying what not to write. For the first project we will turn to page 209 of the January, 1882, of Pleasant Hours Magazine -and consider a story called "For a Season."
Our interest is attracted by the

who haven't a copy of the mag-azine handy. Under the picture is this caption: "Why, little one, what is the matter?" he cried, involuntarily, for at his piteous words and a gentle touch she burst into a passion of tears.

This whets our curiosity. Now

let us consider the text-



WINSHIP WILMINGTON, lion of last year's social season, an Adonis and millionaire, was very like his mother. Like her in fair, waving hair, purple-blue eyes, exquisite teeth and charming smile.

Being an only son, his mother worshipped him, and she was satisfied with the prospect of his marrying his cousin. Lillian Uttey. Lillian was beautiful in her way: but cold and proud. Possibly this was as at should have been, for she had a fortune

hauteur kept danglers and fortune hunters at a distance.

A tall, elegant figure, purple-black hair soft as silk, velvety eyes that yet could fiash stormly, and a skin like rose petals. She and Winship knew all each other's faults and virtues, yet loved sincerely; and the course of true love would have gone smooth had not the Roses come to Boston for the season. The Roses were father, mother and daughter—from Paris.

nearly equal to Winship's own, and her nauteur kept danglers and fortune hunters

Obviously, his next task is to jerk the rug. An interesting aspect of this story problem is the fact that the azine do not bother to name the author of the story. This makes it a mystery story—the mystery ing whether they were trying to do the author a good turn, or whether the author was playing

> HARVEST SEASON

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat) Drs. Millar and Duckett will perform operations upon a large number of the tonsil patients at Mrs. Maude Harrison's emergency rooms, Tuesday and Wednesday. Last week they took out

twenty-one pair of tonsils.

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERES

By TED COOK

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat) The Democrats at Jasper will have another out-of-door meeting at Jasper, at 8 o'clock, next Wednesday evening. Charles Harrison Brown, a fifteen-year-old boy ora-That's enough for today, class. tor, Missouri's champion debator Note how the author has skillfully among her younger citizens, will placed the characters on a rug, so make the address. His subject will be the New Deal and the Constitu-

The Rogers String Band will furnish the music. editors of Pleasant Hours Mag-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You may say that I have no

statement to make at presen

and be sure and put Senator be

fore my name.

Problems of Messages in Telephoning

No Rule for This Situation - Propriety of Kissing in

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

UST how far should people go
in leaving a message for one to ephone them back? More exitly, the other day a man only slightly telephoned and

eft a message with the operaor downstairs to e me call him. s it turned out g special, only say hello and ake light ited this n't think should

rtant. Is there

ny rule?

Emily Post

Answer: There no rule but that of using comon sense. It is always proper, of irse, to leave a message to the ect that Mr. Jones had teleoned and possibly that he will tephone again later. If you should ive slips showing that he had several times, you would en probably call him. But you e right in feeling that he should that he left word for you to call m back unless he had a real

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I sat the table of a noted lecturer was delivering a very serious iress when I noticed that the of his tail coat moved across butter plate every now and ain. My first impulse was to ach across the table and rescue coat, but on second thought I s afraid of distracting him or awing the attention of the whole sing room to it. Was it wrong ter the circumstances for me to fmit this distinguished gentlen to go on, as it were, "butterais coat" throughout the lec-This is not a question asked in levity; on the contrary, I am

lly serious. Inswer: I think it would have n much better if you have very gently moved the butter we plate out of the way. Certainly I think you ought to have done this. you were sitting next to him, might also have wiped off the tered edge of the coat. Had this n done adroitly the whole innt would have taken so few has of time that he might not a been aware of what you were

> ear Mrs. Post: Will you please your opinion in writing of who are engaged, kissing (No public announce has been made in case that some bearing on your er.) My fiance lives out of and comes to see me every weeks. Upon his arrival and rture, either at the bus, railstation or boat, we naturally is in bad taste anywhere in c between people who are ob-

ly sweethearts.
swer: Putting propriety aside,
the it would be much more rote to be kissed in a less public than a railroad station or a minal, although it is quite that welcome and farewell are about the only ones not

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ou Ask My Opinion MARTHA CARR ch Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

WE are a group of boys, privates at Jefferson Barracks, and I m writing to ask you to explain why we are always criticised by some of the parents of young girls we take out. We are not saying this is so in all cases, but it means certain ones and if this letter fits any of these people's shoes, we sure hope they wear it. It seems it is all right for us to spend our money on them and pie. But just let us come to their he World War soldiers; if no girl some of these smart mothers.

out he goes. Well, we wouldn't give our uniform up just to please some want of room. of these smarties. Our parents are proud of the uniform and wouldn't have us give them up. What would happen to a man if he should make remark about the uniform Uncle Sam's boys wear? Loyalty to the country, the flag and everything connected with the army is what

we are taught. he is a soldier NOW as much as when he goes to war. We would like to see their boys try to stay in the army and get paid without doing any work or being proud to wear the uniform. Let them try it once. Well, it seems that we must leave off the uniform when we take the girl out or give up the girl.

We would like to hear your opinters who are loyal to Uncle Sam's men. GROUP OF PRIVATES.

I must say that your letter and the conditions you describe sur-prise me very much. I thought most girls were quite carried away and quite appreciative of the uniform. And it certainly is not to their credit to belittle or to be ashamed of one who has the honor of the wearing of the uniform and ensignia of the United States Army. thing called charm. To say that it is gross ignorance for older people to belittle a man in the service and to be ashamed of the uniform, is putting it mildly.

We know that sometimes young boys in the army are like young fied and unworthy things that may say, in defense of the parents. themselves. that perhaps the girls, upon whom you have been so unfortunate as to bestow your attentions may be the undesirable type; those who make acquaintances anywhere and have to keen this from the parents.

NEXT morning we were shown through this department filling out and filling a case history of her patient just like a doctor.

Before he left for college, he gave me a small package and asked me not to open it until he went away, and then, if I didn't want to keep it, to please send it to him. When opened it I found his high school fraternity pin. Now the question is whether or not to keep it. I'd he doesn't expect me to stop datother boys. I hope you can help me solve this. PATRICIA.

the boy did not demand a bound-up agreement and you are sure he does not expect it to mean that you are exclusively under a pledge to him, because of this attent night take a chance on keeping it. I know that some young people onsider this quite a serious obligation; but it would be very foolish at your age, other than to feel that you like him very much and in exchange give him a loyalty of

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

AN EDUCATION IN FEMININE CHARM Child's Fatigue SO GREAT HAS BEEN INTEREST IN STEPHENS COLLEGE COURSE AT COLUMBIA, MO., THAT AN EX-

PANSION IN FACILITIES WAS

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By MARGUERITE MARTYN

NECESSARY.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 26. to spend our money on them and take them out. We are honey and take them out. We are honey and the Rut just let us come to their Hollywood standards—the first pie. But just let us come to their such course to be offered boldly and openly under that name with its openiy under that name with its possibly frivolous connotation by a goldier come to their houses. Again women's institution of learning, is, they say they wouldn't go out with anybody wearing a uniform. Now students to Stephens College, Columbia. Limited to 600 in the past, the World War soldiers; it no girl charm course, facilities at Stephens could go out with them. We think have had to be enlarged to take in could go out with the must have mar-some of these girls must have mar-nied and made good homes for ried and made good homes for of 900. The top floor of Daniel some of these smart mothers.

Boone Tavern has had to be added to the nine-building, 189-acre colknow, going with soldiers in civilian lege plant as dormitories to accommodate the overflow. And 300 her one of the United States Army, eligible applicants for admission

Other colleges may include in their curricula under dull classifications of domestic science, physical education, liberal arts, all the elements of education tending to develop attractiveness of personality. But, charm! The very word has its attracting quality. So when it became known that Dr. James But I guess it's all right for the girl friend to make remarks about all of these. But we find that it is all of these. But we find that it is all of these. But we find that it is all of these. But we find that it is all of these includes the great Adrian, cosall of these. But we firl's fault, but the parent are back of this. We just want to say to them that we have the greatest sympathy for the parents of a boy who joins the army and is not allowed to realize that he is a soldier NOW as much as the isolated with Muriel and the isolated with the isolated wit King and Elizabeth Hawes in New York, Patou in Paris, employing her as a teacher of the principles of dress: and when it was known that Kay Francis had been consulted on how college girls might develop distinctive personalities and her advice that a professional beauty shop operator who could tell them how fon and that of mothers and daugh- to arrange their hair and make up had been followed; and when teachers of old-fashioned gymnastic exercises were being replaced with teachers of tap and ballroom dancing, and since the study of English is amplified under the gen-eral subject "communication," to grooming. Girls were waiting in include instruction on how to talk turn for their consultations. and what to say-why then the "You have a well shaped head,

boys elsewhere, they do undigni- Columbia as late as 10 o'clock one the wayward wisps.

have to keep this from the parents, sewing machines, long cutting tables "Naturally, I advise against the the very practical system of apply- Anybody who can enhance like to awfully, and know that grow garments she arrived with. In type. her direction may do the work her-

All this time Miss Jervey is subtly advising on matters of taste, suitability, theories of color, line, design, becomingness and budgeting through which a girl acquires in the profested interiority complex I refer to the paces which at horse shows in scribed for speech defects. Some may be remedied through vocal extended through vocal extende design, becomingness and budgeting through which a girl acquires cian tunics, barefooted, were parading for inspection by the pedidress which will stand her in stead the rest of her life. Also in this department the girl with hopes of entering the clothes field professionally may acquire training in with later records after they have original designing and fashion illustications that the short Greating through where girls stripped to short Greating through which acquires the communications department, Wesley Wiksell, Ph. D., ranking a faculty of eight in structors told how objectives in which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her against a chart of squared lines while points of their silhouettes structors told how objectives in which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her against a chart of squared lines while points of their silhouettes against a chart of squared lines which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her against a chart of squared lines which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her against a chart of squared lines which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her against a chart of squared lines which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her against a chart of squared lines which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her against a chart of squared lines which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her against a chart of squared lines which permit a student to study objectively the s

shop is consultant on personal inspiring figure in herself, lends in this course, not so much from charm to the department, which

girls began to believe they really but nobody'd ever know it with were getting from realistic sources this shock of stretched out permawhat they most wanted to know nent at the back," she was telling about the desirable and elusive one client. "Take this sketch I make of your profile to your bar Elective is the course in dress ber and he will know what is to designing, though certain numbers be done about your back hair, of hours are required of all stu- Have him cut these side locks so dents in physical education and they can be turned backward and communication subjects. But as upward from your face, so— as our photographer and I drove into with comb and finger she trained

fied and unworthy things that may for the time give the boys in uniform a bad name. But this is no more fair than to make a whole class of individuals suffer for the misdemeanors of the few. But, may have the misdemeanors of the few. But and the misdemeanors of the few. But and the misdemeanors of the few have the misdemeanors of the f and fit costumes they will make for you will be served accordingly. themselves.

Then you are to see Miss Haynes for posture correction and report back to me four weeks from today.'

and mirrored fitting rooms daintily decorated as in any city shop with makeup, eccentric eyebrow arch-backgrounds to show off to best nice ones who are a little more reserved and have better bringing up.

The first carry of the parents' objections in any city shop with makeup, eccentric eyebrow arch-backgrounds to show off to best nice ones who are a little more reserved and have better bringing up.

And Miss Myra Jervey, an inspiring prototype of Katharine Hepburn herself, was there to explain the very practical system of apply
The first carry of cosmetics, freakish excessive use of cosmetics, freakish makeup, eccentric eyebrow arch-backgrounds to show off to best ing," observed the grooming consultant, "but when I know of a cosmetic, powder, rouge, lipstick, nail enamel, cream or astringent that will help a particular deficiency, I don't hesitate to recommend it. and mirrored fitting rooms daintily excessive use of cosmetics, freakish 'M just another one of your ad- ing directions in designing gowns, loveliness is a greater asset to life, vice seekers. I have been placed planning wardrobes and actually I always say, and a pretty girl is an vice seekers. I have been placed in a very difficult position and I cannot decide just what to do.

I am 16 years old and have dated a boy several times, but our relationship has never been anything but just that of friends.

I always say, and a pretty girl is an accident, but a beautiful woman, an accident, but a beautiful woman in accident,

home for her mother to complete. inferiority complex I refer to the

sult in such forethought and economy that not a single garment need wear out or be replaced during the entire two years at school. Or a girl may come with a warding inadequate or unsuitable. Or

What's on the Hair Tonight? Of Course American Lady HAIR NETS Protect curls, waves. For Bobbed or Long Hair. Famous for long wear. At all the better stores.

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Caused by his Living Habits Adolescents Suffer Most From Unintelligent Man-

Headwear Reproductions of old Aztec jewelry are being shown with a group of hats in New York. The hats are velvets, velours, soleils, felts and antelope in grape, smoke blue, Arbois red, poison

agement of Routine.

By Angelo Patri

N EVERY class there are children too tired to do their best work. Some are so fatigued that they do no work and make no prog-Every teacher knows such

children, is familiar with . their languid, lazy movements, their indifferent attention, their poor response. But the teachers cannot do much to help the situation. They meet the children in school and have no pow illness. Fatigue is illness, and it is caused by poor living habits.

The trouble is most marked in the higher grades. Adolescent boys and girls suffer most from their unintelligent management of their daily routine. They want to eat as they feel their appetite's drive, usually toward sandwiches and sweets snatched at odd times. They will push aside the carefully selected school lunch and take a "snack" instead, if they mains, determined by our records, that 80 per cent of our girls marry ing habits account for a great deal within five years after leaving this of fatigue in school children in

"That in itself should be proof
of the efficacy of Stephens' system." I interrupted much energy that they "It is proof that the lay rather themselves to be tireless. "O, I'm more than the professional or not tired," is their response to evbusiness career is to be considered," continued Dr. Shofstall. "The so much," is their reply to a sugmain idea is to integrate every subject, science, economics, the humanities, whatever it be, into the lives of women, make their educa- against an overfilled day.

ition function in action.

One weary youngster whose grades were falling steadily had personality along with academic his Saturday so filled that it development. By a system of spilled over into Sunday. He was of spilled over into Sunday. He was advisers-one faculty member for to rise at 6 o'clock in the morning, each ten girls, each girl, therefore, hurry to the corner where his friend under individual personal observa-ion-students are graded on per-miles to a country home where sonality traits equally as rigidly as breakfast was served. Ride with the party over hill and dale until on personality may pull up or lunch time, swim, dress, have lunch, down grades on scholarship, so play in a tennis tournament, have play in a tennis tournament, have that it is possible for a girl to gradthat it is possible for a girl to graduate who has not passed in all acadameic subjects, or fail to graduate when she has passed acago on to a dance which would last go on to a dance which would last until morning and motor again. "O, that's nothing. I could

**Mow, with some girls, looks are the most important thing in their lives. The problem of social awkwardness and self-consciousness is often the root of failure in college life as well as afterward. Girls who are not having dates, girls who are wall flowers, who are dumb, afraid of the sound of their own voices or can think of nothing to talk about, become victims of introversion and the inferiority complex. The remedy with many girls is simply a matter of improving their looks and their clothes. After a year's trial of the charm courses we have seen school marks shoot up, troubled faces relax, inferiority complexes shed.

"The difficulty we anticipated."

"The difficulty we anticipated," go together. concluded Dr. Shofstall, "was that from a great number of fatigue the very girls who needed them most would not take advantage of the charm courses. Whether we ing under difficulties, fighting should have to take them over bodily or use the tactful missionary approach, was the question. That fear has proved to be unwarranted. It is found that 75 per cent of all hope to last through college years the girls are enrolled in some or all of the charm classes, 800 out Health makes work a joyous priviof 900 are affected by the dressmaking and grooming courses."

tem," I interrupted.

Which may have surprised college never been to college could have told him that is the way it would

Cream of Chicken Soup.

Blend one tablespoon chicken fat as they must be discarded as soon with two tablespoons flour and add as account of those advancing feet. slowly three cups clear chicken Keep one pair in good condition broth. Season with salt and a little and have a play pair and even at cayenne and add one cup boiling that his feet will probably outgrow cream. Stir until smooth and serve the good pair before they are worn with croutons.

against fatigue, longing to get away from work and find relief. They must be helped to see that only by husbanding their resources can they lege. Fatigue makes it Health makes for accurate success-Which may have surprised college professors, but anybody who had all that. Programs for adolescents must take this under consideration.

These are two extremes taken

Growing Boy. It does not pay to have many pairs of shoes for the growing boy



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she may, with the regular regime lasting impression. The movies And that there is the possibility of of school life, gain weight and outnewadays are looking for just that participating in 22 different sports

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"Charm is often a matter of ject. And we fight the attitude of speakunder skilled direction offered at speaking and a manner of speakbeing a finishing school. What any case Miss Jervey will inspect her wardrobe, advise adding to or making over and the student under her direction may do the work herself or study processes of drafting and a manner or speak being a finishing school. What the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. "Talking Stephens does do is to recognize with a nasal twang, talking baby that the responsibilities and interpretation offered at speaking and a manner or speak being a finishing school. What the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. "Talking Stephens does do is to recognize with a nasal twang, talking baby that the responsibilities and interpretation offered at speaking and a manner or speak being a finishing school. What the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. "Talking Stephens does do is to recognize with a nasal twang, talking baby that the responsibilities and interpretation offered at speaking and a manner or speak being a finishing school. What the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. "Talking Stephens does do is to recognize with a nasal twang, talking baby that the responsibilities and interpretation offered at speaking and a manner or speak being a finishing school. What the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. "Talking Stephens does do is to recognize with a nasal twang, talking baby that the responsibilities and interpretation of the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. Talking Stephens does do is to recognize with a nasal twang, talking baby that the responsibilities and interpretation of the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. Talking Stephens does do is to recognize with a nasal twang, talking baby that the responsibilities and interpretation of the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. Talking Stephens does do is to recognize with a nasal twang, talking baby that the responsibilities and interpretation of the college, ranging alphabetically ing," said the professor. self or study processes of drafting patterns, cutting, fitting, stitching, as done by half a dozen profes.

Mostly they can be corrected to volley ball and walking. A nounced colloquial accents can by diet, exercise and cleanliness private country club of their own nounced colloquial accents can and it is desirable that a woman's detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted though more stubborn cases I refer with golf course and two riding detract from the charm of a woman's college provide education fitted the course of the college provide education fitted as done by half a dozen profestion as dozen profestion as dozen profestion as dozen profestion and corrective measures profestions. Bad posture, due to ill-fitting shoes, fatigue, to the resident physicians. Bad posture, due to ill-fitting shoes, fatigue, the resident physicians as well as obligious and put through and corrective measures profestions common to both men and she may send the fitted garment wrong body mechanics or just an taught equitation and put through and corrective measures pregations common to both men and home for her mother to complete. inferiority complex I refer to the the paces which at horse shows in scribed for speech defects. Some women.

tration. Several style shows, commercial and amateur, are held throughout the school year.

followed recommended corrective much as mastering the technique licity a half an hour each week exercises. Backbones were being of conversation. How tactfully to already has developed a trio of performers who now are employed throughout the school year. Then we were shown the beauty teacher was giving demonstrations And not only when and how to chains. parlor with its long, mirrored, tube- in caricature of the turtle neck, talk, but to become an active list-

sions and preside at meetings, with most of the college curricu-

tion is by means of recording ma- of the American Association of Uni-chines which permit a student to versity Women in a survey over a study objectively the sound of her period of years on job analysis and own voice. A new emergency, for guidance. But since the fact relicly a half an hour each week

lighted dressing tables where Miss sway back, slump, slouch and ener. "Talk too much and you Dr. Wood was absent on an air-Pauline Crook, with a B. S. de-uneven hip positions, faults to be are not going to be as popular as plane trip to California to enter gree in pre-medics—naturally you corrected by exercises also demonhave a degree to be on the faculty strated.

you think you are," observed the his son at Leland Stanford, so Dr.
professor sagely, "even though you Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of adand with practical experience as Miss Wilma Haynes, head of this think you have a pretty good ministration, told of the steps lead-head of a big commercial beauty department, a bracing, wholesome, line." Public speaking is taken ing to the application of the word today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.



nose for beauty, admiring a pass-ing belle at Fiftyfifth and Seventh. Tony de Marco, the dancer, and Benny Davis, the at 3:30 a. m., tellpitching ace of the N. Y. Giants,

resign from The New Yorker staff? to her mother.

Bankrupt: A fellow you used this but did not hesitate. Drunk: What a guy

always pleads he was when you knitting with her pleased smile as accuse him of knocking you the night before . . . Double-crosser What you are called when you take "Hello, dear! How is Bill?" steps to protect your cash and your job from somebody trying to snatch but Frances suspected that the them . . . Figure: Something na-ture presented to little girls who They get in your hair in- get married.'

New York Novelette: Hers is a You remember your promise? lovely soprano voice . . . She must be capable—her last job was with the La Scala Opera Co. very big-The other week-end she timidly approached the owner of a midtown whoopee place and wondered if there was any chance to said the night club impresario, "we feature singers here—but I'm afraid they wouldn't listen to you. here make a lot of noise and like to join in the chorus. Opera wouldn't go here, I'm afraid"

She said she'd be willing to risk it you know," she answered. "I'd appreciate an opportunity, please. I've . . And so simply got to eat." . . . And so the boss tried her out . . . When she delivered "La Boheme" and Butterfly" you could hear her tears drop . . . The usually And so she got the job . . . Her name is Lea Barbery . . . The scene: Bill's Gay 90s.

"That has nothing to do with it," Sue-Marie declared. "Your father was already established. We have

ery on 8th near 46th: "D'ya want a good salary." was as interesting as a cold day at the beach." . . . Against the "21" any clothes for at least two years. bar: "The show didn't lay an egg I don't expect to live the ways we world couldn't stop her. bar: "The show didn't lay an egg —but you could hear it cackling."

I don't expect to live the way we do. I've seen Bill's home. It's simple and plain but if's comfortable. We can have an apartment like that I want to prove to him that that I want to prove to him that I want to prove to him that I want to prove to him that that I want to prove to him that I want to prove to him that I want to prove to him that that I want to prove to him that I want to prove to him that that I want to prove to him that the world couldn't stop ner.

He sat down beside her and listened to her plea without interprove the world couldn't stop ner.

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After all Bill was a decent, Presentable young man. If they accepted him, everyone else would. Before breakfast was over, Sue Marie was making a list of the peoem appetizers—if you can't pro- I can manage just as well as a girl step you're taking?"

In the Stork: "Funny that a whisshout." . . . In the French Casino: "I haven't seen her for years, and I wouldn't have recogher if it weren't for her

Street Scenery: The group of street musicians kazooing for coins in front of the closed Town Casino on W. 52nd street, that boulevard's only flop. . . The trucks ignoring the hospital sector's 'Quiet, Please' signs—by letting their cut-outs roar. . The shape of a pistol in the asphalt in the 2nd avenue and 51st street area. The group of bootblacks yell-"Shine, Mister!" from inside a patrol wagon. . . . The bursting hydrant on Columbus Circle Saturday midnight-which scattered the soap-box Government denounce ers and their audiences in all di-rections, including nowhere.

New Yorchids: The ditty called: Talking Through My Heart." La Lombard and Le Powell in 'My Man Godfrey" at Radio City Music Hall, one of the better kodak amusements... Joyce Duskin's figure draped in gold mesh at the Paradise. The reopened Cafe Venezia on West 48th street, off The Main Stem. Enoch Light's tuneful rhythms at the McAlpin. Prof. Bergere's crew, while his sone concerns at the Stork plus his song cooers at the Stork. . . . Cross and Dunn's breezy lyrics at Versailles. . . "Dodsworth" at the Rivoli, better than the play. Fats Waller's recording of eet Thing" (mah heart keeps beatin'-repeatin' yo' name!)

aked from 10 to 12 hours in cold ater before it is used. It is not



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A Serial Story

BY VIDA HURST Let's EX

Color Note Thinks look black for fall in New York duplays.

a best bet for hats, suits, frocks, evening clothes and even sports were

Frances Makes a Momentous Decision, But Has Trouble Persuading Her Parents-Plans Are Made

CHAPTER SEVEN.

RANCES SHERMAN was to look back upon that long ride from Bill's home to her own as one of the decisive hours of her life. It was during it that she came to a full realization of her own possibilities.

"I'm almost 23 years old," she told herself. "Old enough to

pavement in front make my own decisions and take the consequences."

When the st. Moritz When she thought of Bill making the trip she was taking on

busses and street cars her heart ached for him. "No wonder he's run down," she thought. "The poor darling the hasn't had enough sleep for weeks. It's ridiculous for him to have of to come so far to see me.'

Yet, if he didn't come, she knew life would not be worth living. Walter Winchell studios, where he got \$1500 for a greatly she had been influenced by the sight of that other girl runthree-moment spiel on the networks . . Stanley Walker near
Forty-first and Seventh. Did he

SYNOPSIS:

home he may be able to make you

"That doesn't worry me half so

much as some other things," she

Although she was sure of her

ing to marry her daughter under

any circumstances, had not oc-

WILLIE

PAP HENTY! HE

CAN'T TELL NUTHIN'

CEPT IT'S IN

BLOOM!

DUG DAT HONEYSUCKER,

This was the vulnerable

Frances frowned.

consent.

. . . Sarah Churchill, the news-headliner via Vic Oliver's press white sweater beside a softly burnagentry . . . Mr. and Mrs. George ing fire in the library. A tea tray S. Kaufman holding hands at "21." was beside her waiting to be removed. The walls lined with books, the light reflected on the old-fashsive news story, but now an alibi a columnist uses for printing an item his colleagues have wished.

Sue-Marie glanced up from her

concern was for her. "He's better," failed in arithmetic . . . Broadway briefly. "Look, Mother, I want to Mrs. Sherman continued her knit-

ting without dropping a stitch. "You can't be serious, Frances!

"Yes, but we have waited," the girl reminded her. "Bill needs me, Frances sat alone by the fire. When Aunt Hatty came to take the empty Mother! He's working terribly hard tray she said, "I broke a mirror and the long trip back and forth is this afternoon, honey! That means simply too much for him." seven years bad luck for some-body." Her mother dropped her pretense

"Are we going to have to discuss this again?" she demanded. "I knew your father was making a stated gloomily. mistake when he insisted that we give our consent to it. You aren't getting over it. You're getting certain that Bill would be willing own position she was not at all

"I told you in the beginning I'd to marry her without her parents not change," Frances said, surspot Sue-Marie did not suspect. That Bill Bond would not be willprised. "Did you only consent because you thought I didn't know my mind? If you did it's unfor-tunate, because I'm going to marry Bill Bond, no matter what anyone of one of Kansas City's largest says. I love him and I'm 23 years old. You were younger than that when you married Daddy."

was already established. We knew what we were doing."

Tashion on the lootstoo. The loots where the lifted to late into the night with a husband where the late into the night with a husband whose decisions she had never be-

"I know what I'm doing, too," him was not that of a child. She whose decisions she had never bewas in deadly earnest and, being a fore had reason to doubt, put a

soup too hot or too cold?"
"It isn't much more than your allowance," Sue-Marie reminded her. erage, he bowed to the inevitable. that other girls no older than Franchis little bird he had carefully "But, Mother darling, I won't need sheltered was about to fly from the any clothes for at least two years."

Inis little bird he had caretally ces were married. Edith, for inest and all the arguments in the daughter's allowance there was no

whose parents aren't wealthy.'

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him, why you should wait any longer. I shall expect to help you

from our parents."
"I doubt if Bill will accept it,"

she said thoughtfully. "He's so

"Anything I do will be for you,

not for Bill," he reminded her.

"Now then, how are we going to

Sue-Marie Sherman had hys-

terics for the first time in her life that night. When she found

that even her tears could not sof-

ten her white-faced daughter's de-

termination, she went to bed sob-

failure to have a child so head-

Marie was making a list of the peo-

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Frances now felt as if she had been suddenly lifted from the depths of despair to paradise. She had clung to her mother gratefully. She didn't want a large wedall a good many of us have had help ding but, if that would soften the blow to Sue-Marie, she would agree

to it. The next step was to convince Bill. She found this also less difficult than she had anticipated.

"You are the most wonderful girl in the world," Bill cried. "Don't think that I don't appreciate what this is going to mean to you. You're going to have to give up plenty. "But nothing that matters to me half as much as you do," she assured him.
"I can imagine what a lot of

get your parents to consent. "Not so much," she denied, not altogether truthfully for her mother's sobs had shaken her far more than she had admitted. "Mother wants us to be married in church," she said. "With brides-

persuasion you have had to use to

maids and everything. I hope you Being a man Bill did mind tremendously but being also deeply in love he said, "That's for you to de-Honey! Anything you

will be okay with me.' They decided upon the fifteenth of January. The invitations were ordered but before they had been sent Bill had to confess that his mother would not be one of those

"She says she is just a plain person. Her clothes won't look right and she can't endure being laughed at," he quoted unhappily.

(Continued tomorrow.)
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After vegetables are boiled and drained, they should be returned to the stove and the butter and seasoning added. The pan should be well shaken so the butter will coat the vegetables and not just rest on top where it will do no good.



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Necessary for Man to Begin At Essentials

N the famous court scene in Alice in Wonderland, a valuable piece of evidence has just been discovered. "Read it," is the order. "Where shall I begin?" asks the

White Rabbit. "Begin at the beginning, and go on till you come to the with an ever-so-smart ruffling? And end; then stop," says the King, very gravely. Of course, we say, there But the fact is that few of us are villing to begin at the beginning;

we want to begin at the end. We make a worse mess of life than is necessary because we refuse to "But you cannot prove that there is a God. If you will just say definitely what God is, I'll see what I can do about that kind of a God.

But I cannot believe in a God I cannot define." There it is, refusing to climb a top. A definition delimits; to de- 10 to Jan. 15 next.

in logic is not God. What is life for? is a question gestions. You'll find glamorous often asked today. To live, of gowns for after-dusk, alluring day-course; but if we refuse to live it life can be odels, cheery house dresses unless we know what it is all about, Is death the end of all, or is it the

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

By The Rev. J. F. Newton PREPARE for possible misunderyou don't give cause for new ones-not only today, but during the next six days, too. In most matters, routine is the angle to take

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Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead demands responsibility, work, persistency, espebenefit of doubt if married. Try new slants in home and budgets, ountain unless he can start at the from Dec. 11. Avoid danger: Nov.

Wednesday. Routine early hours; late afteritems.

or until we know what the end is soft homeward sigh of the soul? markable that you saw rain and no the "would-be slender" woman, and to be, we cannot live.

Life comes first; philosophy fol
Life comes first; philosophy fol
Life comes first; philosophy folday! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. lows after. It must be lived by nobly, trusting life to reveal its own if you traveled as I do you would answer to the questions we ask understand these high matters, such TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR ice; faith is fire—a warmth and as—along the way, when we are ready as rain, much better. So there tonisment of heart at finding what to hear.

Top Notch Tells Animals Strange Happening of Rain

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE Puddle Muddlers were all standing around waiting for Top Notch, the rooster, to tell about his great discovery.

"I discovered a remarkable thing." he said. "When we had the shower I was standing in front of my General Store. It was raining hard in front of the store, but when I went around to the back to see about some seeds I had left there I day covered it wasn't raining at all.

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"I discovered where the rain was oming down and where there was no rain at all!" Top Notch cackled three times with a feeling of great importance.

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You seem to think it very remarkable that you saw rain and no rain at the same time. Well, you don't always see it that clearly, but if you traveled as I do you would derstand these high matters, such as rain, much better. So there! Caw! Caw!"

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12:15 KFUO Noonday devotion, Rev. W. F. Wilk; organ. KMOX Magic

Kitchen. 12:30 WIL Alice Entertains. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks. KWK—Variety

program. 2:45 KSD — POPULAR MELODIES. WIL—Salon Music, KMOX—Trav.

togue.

1:00 KND—WALTER 'LOGAN'S MUSICALE.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Dramatic Sketch: U. S. Navy
Band. WEW—Light Concert. WJZ
chain—Democratic State Conven-

tion.

1:15 KMOX—Happy Hollow. WEW—
Dossenbach and Stahl.

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1:20 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Re-

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KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchant's Exchange; Closing Markets.
145 KWK—U. S. Navy Band. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—los Karnes, planist.

Joe Karnes, pianist. 2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

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diles. KWK—Music.

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KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

WEW—Wait Dossenbach. WIL —
Waxman's orchestra. KMOX—
Barnyard Follies. KWK—Soloists.

KND—THE O'NEILS," sketch.

WEW—Ray Myrick. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Way Down
East.

Bast.

3:00 kWK—Soprano and orchesira. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Theologian Radio Calendar. WENR—Broadcast from the new Outer Drive Bridge in Chicago, KMOX—Ma Perkins.

3:18 kWK—Jackie Heller, tenor. WIL—Piano music. WEW—Melodic Re3:30 KMOX—Music. KWK—Orchestra. Wil.—Today's WEAF.
Orchestra. WIL—Today's Sports. WEM—Salon Musicale. WEAF.
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3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KMOX—Personal Column. WEW—

COUNTRY COUSINS.

-Star Dusters. 4:30 KND-NORMAN PAULY, baritone. KMON Window Shoppers, KWK-IOX—Window Shoppers, KWK— igs of the Island, WIL—Gypsy

KSD—INTERVIEW WITH FRAU-LEIN ANNY RUTZ, one of the members of the Passion Play.

KSD-JERRY SEARS, Tenor, and

tra. WIL Let's Dance. WEW — University of the Air, KMOX—Chi-

Waxman's orchestra. WEW-its with the Masters. KMOX

port. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK Last half of Farm and Home pro-gram. Will.—Luncheon Party. WEW —Livestock report; Gypsy Joe, so-

-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-



concert.

5:15 KND — TOM MIX AND HIS
STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
KMOX—Wise Crackers. KWK—
June Curran, soloist, and Roger
Fox's orchestra. WIL—Dance or-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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KSD Programs

For Tonight. KSD's program schedule for this but detached. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Cadets' Quartet. WIL—Fashion Foreevening follows:

At 5. Press News. 5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Rhythm Mak-At 5:10, Rhythm Makers. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Blackstone String
Trio. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

WEW—Song Spotlight.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News;

At 5:30, Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15. Rubinoff and Jan Peerce.

At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Charles Sears, tenor. At 7, Fibber McGee and Molly. At 7:30, Garden Melodies; soloist Lucille Manners, soprano; mixed

chestra.

KND—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTKA.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Melodies. WIL—Orchestra. WEW chorus and orchestra. Dance music.

5:45 KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Renfrow of the Mounted.
KWK—Baritone and orchestra. WIL.
Orphan Annie.

6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Popey the Sailor, KWK—Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. WIL—Dinner Dansante. At 8, Jean Dickenson, soprano, and Spitalny's Orchestra. At 8:30. Richard Himber's Orchestra and Harry Richman and Dick Merrill.

At 9, Morgan Eastman's Orches tra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet. At 9:30, Arty Hall's Radio Rubes.

6:15 KWK—John B, Kennedy. 6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 10:00 KMOX—Republican National C mittee program; William Hard.

Radio Concerts

9:30 KND — ARTY HAIL'S RADIO
RUBES.
KMOX—Democratic National Committee; "Good Neighbor." KWK —
A Capella Choir, WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KMOX—Thank You, Stusia, KWK—
"The World Entertains." WIL—
Ozark Mountain Oppy.
10:00 KWK—Tony Russell, soloist, KMOX—Republican National Committee program. William Hard is to interview George N. Peek, former Administrator of the AAA; subject, "Landon's Farm Policy." KFUO—
Question period, Rev. George Luecke.
Music. WIL—Aces of the Air.
10:15 KWK—Happy Hal. WIL — Jane Harvey, organist. KMOX—Boyd 6:15 KSD—RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA REA. 7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; mixed chorus and orchestra. KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY.

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By Bonnie Bess Worline

less mood, strode into the registrar's office one Friday noon and demanded to see the list of coeds. After six weeks at the university he knew not one girl of any description well enough to ask her to go to a show with him, and he was de-termined to celebrate passing his Incredulously he thought of the termined to celebrate passing his exams—and to do it in female com-

"There's nothing," said, John, with the beginning-'Acacia Aacer. 418 South First street'—that will be easier to crash than a dormitory."

In a blue coat and white flannels, his red curls brushed almost flat on his head, John inflated his chest, clenched his teeth, planted his feet firmly in front of the door at 418 South First street shortly before 8 o'clock, and rang the beli ways admired men with strong chief who was consumed with a great determination.

and black curls tied in a yellow and dared to tell her everything ribbon. She came a little below John's chin, and looking at him ily's friend. I am only a stranger

"Who did you wish to see?"

down his neck-he tried to say the shall have always the memory of name but kept choking—at length he got it out—"Acacia." six days of Elysium. An elderly bachelor, alone with my pipes, I he got it out-"Acacia." The girl looked at him, interested shall cherish still a vision in my

did vou mean me?"

"Are—are you Acacla Aacer?" your ear"— "Are—are you Acacia Aacer?"
Why did he get himself into this?
Why didn't I tell her who I was! If he had dreamed that an angel like this was within a thousand miles he might have managed an miles he might have managed an all this time!" introduction, been subtle. Here was his chance lost-bungled-. you seem to have so much heavy

"I'm John-"
"John-oh, how marvelous - we take me home." hadn't expected you until next Thursday-

of the lounge with the dream rather Thursday." pretty dizzy, but he finally came as any," agreed Acacia.
"What I mean is, I've got to

OHN ZIMMERMAN, in a reck- there was a moon, and Acacia was was in a torment, listening to his heart mark off the passing acconds. knowing that the inevitable hour had come when he must confess. His heaven would so soon be de-

light-hearted, carefree boy he had been only a week ago, going to call on the girl whose name came first opening the book with a flourish, in the directory. In one short week his destiny had been fulfilled; he had met the only girl in all the world for him. He must now bid her farewell, ask her to forgive his deception when she could, and find the courage to face life with a broken heart.

thinking how different his Whatever her age, color, looks or might have been if he had only disposition he was going to ask Acacla Aacer to go out with him.

The door opened to reveal a vision hadn't let her continue in her misin blue slacks with a yellow sweater take; he should have been a man "Miss Aacer, I am not your fam-

with very blue eyes, drawled in a to you, with no claim to your kindness, but I cannot resist charms have mercy on me!" John swallowed whatever it was something like that - Byron -John swallowed whatever it was in his throat—he ventured another look—she was really like that—

Browning — they wouldn't have made such a mess—"but the gods He could feel the sweat running have been kinder than I deserve. I

heart"-"Pahdon me, did you sneeze or cute, John, the way it curls over She was saying, "Your hair is so

She looked away and said, "Since

thinking to do. you might as well "'Cacia," said John, taking both her hands fiercely, "you've got to And John was sitting on one end listen to me, because tomorrow is

vague on the other end. John was "At least it's as good a reason

"Ah've been so lonely-Ah can't make a confession, and I've put it tell you how glad Ah was when Aunt Mahtha wrote her cousin's son John was coming up—"

off to the last minute, because I wanted to have you as long as I could—I—oh, Acacia, I'd give any-So! John Zimmerman was not thing not to have to say this, but the man to turn down what the I've been seeing you under false pretenses-I'm not your cousin's

"Oh-h" said Acacia, realizing

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

Saturday night they danced, and Sunday night they danced on a boat, and Monday they went to a show, and Tuesday they danced. But—

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OK! YOU CAN GO AHEAD, BUT DON'T DRIVE SO PAST HEREAFTER! SPLITTING UP AFTER THEIR ESCAPE FROM THE LITTLE BOHEMIA INI. THE GANGSTERS FLED IN STOLEN CARS.

A Story of College Athletics





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program. 6:30 KMOX — Livestock market report; Headline Highlights. 6:45 KMOX—To be announced.

7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. R. Deldenthal. Music. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Happy Green's Ramblers. KWK—Dick Liebert, organist.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. 8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS, Rarry W. KMOX—Views on News, Rarry W. Flannery. KWK—German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL

6:45 P. M. WIL Starts-Oct. 5th THE COUNT MONTE CRISTO

Birthday Bells.

8:05 KND—STREAMLINERS.
8:15 KNOX—To be announced. KWK—Music. WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KNOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Music. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL 8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWI —Timely Tunes. WIL—Olga and

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8:55 KNDPRESS NEWS.
9:00 KND—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Music. WEW—Opening Markets.
WIL—Serenaders. 9:15 KSD-JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, ser-KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Old Familiar Music. WEW—Hank, the yodier.

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KMOX—John K. Watkins; Betty Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WEW—Rambling Rangers. KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion. WIL—Soloists. WIL—Soloists.

5 KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

KWK—Press News. WEW—Serenaders.

WIL—Weather forecast;

Hariem Rhythm.

KND—DAVID HARUM, sketch.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor.

KWK—Neighor Nell.

Bill. WIL—Muriel Coughlin, soloist.

KMOX—The Quality Twins. KWK
—Soloist and orchestra. WEW—
Kitchen Capers. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KND—MYSTERY CHEF.
KMOX—The Big Sister, serial, KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

KND—ALLAN PRESCOTT, "The Wife Saver."

KMOX—Concert Miniatures. KWK—The Gospei Singer. WEW—Large WIL—"Alice Entertainers."

12:35 WEW—Dance Music.

23:35 WEW—Dance Music.

24:45 KSD—HAPPY JACK.

KMOX—Concert Miniatures. KWK—The Gospei Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Music.

25:46 KSD—HAPPY JACK.

KMOX—Concert Miniatures. KWK—Large Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Music.

26:46 KSD—MAPPY JACK.

KMOX—Chile Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WEW—Large Singer. WIL—"Alice Sing 11:00 KSD-HEADLINES OF TODAY'S

POST-DISPATCH.

KMOX—Between the KWK—Honeyboy and Sassafras.

WIL—Today's styles.

KSD—NEC SERVICE.

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial KMOX — Rhythmaires. KWK — Women of '36. WIL—Tune Tink-11:30 KND-GENE ARNOLD'S BANCH

11:30 KND—GENE ARNOLD'S RANCH
BOYS.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—National Farm and Home
program. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago.

11:45 KND—JULES LANDE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL

-C. X. O. Program.

11:59 KND—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

12:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; MARKET
REPORT.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Live-

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. WIL—Salon Music. 1:00 KND—ALLAN CLARKE, baritone. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK— Words and Music. WEW—Light

Concert.
KND-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES TRA.
WEW-Two Gondollers. WII-

Alice Oleson.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET
REPORT.
KMOX—Songs of Old. KWK—Press
News. WEW—News Oddities. Markets. WIL.—Opportunity program.

1:40 KSD—RHYTHM OCTETTE.

and Jake.

2:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, Skeich.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Coyita Bunch; Bill Forman, and
Bert Baumgariner, solojats. WIL—
Waxman's Orchestra.

2:45 KND—THE O'NEILS, Skeich.
KWK—Way Down East. WEW—
Nistendick Sisters. WIL—Headlines
of the Air.

3:00—KWK—Airma Kitchell, contraito,
WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—
Bible Study, Music, Rav. H. J.
Frey. WIL—Organ Melodies.

3:15 KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WEW
—Jacke Coleman and Ruth Nelson, soloists. WIL—Soloists.

ites of Yesterday.
KND-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX Margaret McCrea, singer. KWK Balley Axton, singer. WEW Melody Men. WIL Police Re-

WIL Neighborhood program. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Continental Varieties. WEW—Hank and Jake.

2:15 KND MA PERKINS, sketch.

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TAKE ALL OUR FURNITURE



Popeye-By Segar

Insulting His Intelligence.



AN' DIDN'T WE SEE ONE RIDIN' ON THE BACK OF WHY DON'T (A GRILLA? YOU TEST HIM? ASK HIM) A QUESTION THAT YOU?

KNOW THE ANSW



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LISTEN, EUGENE, IS ME POPPA ABOARD THIS SHIP?

MY GORSH! HE'S SEL" YES"!!
NOW I KNOWS
HE'S A LIAR!

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

He Only Sleeps.

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



WHATEVER

TUT-TUT-ITRUST YOU, CHILD - BUT PEOPLE ISN'T THERE ANY WAY YOU CAN HELP ME? I DON'T WHO HAVE SEEN YOU WITH ME, WILL BUY WANT TO BE LEFT OUT!





New Class for Cops By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

HARVARD just completed its summer school for traffic cops. Every to Cambridge to locate the possibility graduate received a summons. Honor students had to come back for an extra the requisite authority to stop the Princeton backfield. What Harvard

FOR WRIGLEY'S

It was a small class in parking by fire plugs, going to fires and one-armed driving. In higher mathematics you square the circle. In higher traffic you the following the urge for history and better reading the urge. for bigger and better tackles. It has been bitterly refrained that Minnesota try to square a subpoena. jacks and that Pittsburgh has a sym-WHEN YOU WANT honic school for puddlers and section QUALITY- ASK

These behemothic stalwarts have the Saturday afternoon habit of sauntering down the field like the car of Jugger-

naut on the loose. If Harvard is using this method hype up its collegiate football schedule, then we say more power to 'em. Every time we have looked at that letter "H" in the last five seasons it has been staring at the sky, like a mono



Lala Palooza-By Rube Goldberg

WE MUST LEAVE BUT NOW, GONZALES-COUNTESS, HAVE A FITTING I MUST TELL YOU MORE ABOUT FOR MY TEN MY GOLD MINE-NEW GOWNS

IN THREE HUNDRED YEARS MY PEOPLE IN SOUTH AMERICA HAVE ALREADY TAKEN \$50,000,000 OUT OF THE MINE -

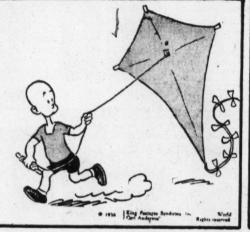
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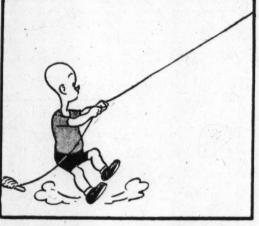
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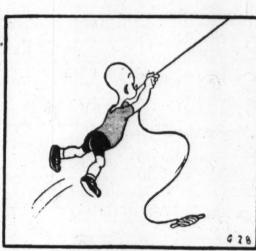
HERE, WAITER-IT'S YOU SHOULDN'T ALWAYS BOTHER A MAN SO BORING LIKE GONZALES TO HANDLE WITH SUCH SMALL SUMS TRIFLING THINGS

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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

She Fallin' for Him.

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



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VERDICT REACHE IN HOUR AND

Members of Organ Alleged to Have Kidnaping and Si of WPA Worker Detroit Last May

DETROIT, Sept. 29.-1 were convicted today by Court jury in the Black Le naping and killing of Cl Poole, WPA worker, last 1 Seven of the defendants victed of first-degree mu two others of second-deg der. Herschell Gill, the fendant whose fate rested ands of the jury, was a Those convicted of fir murder are Harvey Dav nel in the organization Bannerman, Ervin D. I gar Baldwin, Lowell Urban Lipps and Paul R. The two convicted of

gree murder are Virgil M Thomas R. Craig ... Jury Out Hour and a The jury deliberated an Mrs. Rebecca Poole, wide

murdered man, was amo had announced the count each of the nine was Judge Moynihan found Joh cent and Albert Stevens,

waived jury trial, guilty o egree murder. County Prosecutor Dunce Crae and Assistant Attor ral Chester P. O'Hara, joi ling the case for the St ed in closing argumen

O'Hara told the jury tha fendant should be acquit that five of the others

ntitled to the benefit of " Demanded 12 Convict McCrae demanded the c all 12 charged with tak a roadside ditch, when pembers were incited aga y false rumors that Po

eated his wife." Bernard W. Cruse, arg he defense, placed the b he killing on Dayton De eaded guilty and testifie ate. Cruse contended th ulous to assume tha ath was plotted by a gro cutioner and that he ots into Poole's body. Five of those convicted agree murder—Davis, Le dwards and Baldwin-w when Poole was shot Dean. Bannerman ar ctive part in the death pl Craig and Morrow atte eeting in Findlater H is agreed o

vens and Vincent, the defendants, also wer dlater Hall meeting. Under Michigan law, th penalty for first-deg is life imprisonment. ree conviction leaves to the discretion Judge denied defe

for the acquittal of Craig, Morrow a O'Hara suggested that

quit Gill and expressed out the guilt of Cra Bannerman, Stevens

Has No Doubt on Oth the remaining six w O'Hara said, "They k e had been kidnaped a prisoned, and they ki were going to tha on Gulley road to o your verdict should h not have the chance

ose O'Hara asked the vict were Davis, Lee, L of these six except Rud, were present when I to death.

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